VOLUME XCVI-FIVE CENTS-SUNDAY TEN CENTS

PICK-HANDLED

TONY and Gregori came over

an opera company and Tony, out West, learned to labor with his

hands for a railroad. Like many

other brothers, they fell out of the habit of writing.

track and stood leaning on their shovels and picks when the over-

land train sped past. Tony grinned and waved his plush hat

at the men and women on the observation car. Most of the

others watched while pretending

not to, and some swore. It was hot on the roadbed and they were tired. The profanity was

directed at the impertinence of

this brief nicture of comfort and

A railroad gang is as temperamental as an opera troup. Weeks in a sun which makes ties and

rails dance and wave into a quivering distance develop enmi-

ties and tempers. They made this gang sullen, and, because he

"Look at him, now," was a typical comment, "standing there like he owned the road. He thinks he is better than we are."

"The trouble with you guys," said Tony in the cool evening as

they sat around a burning pile of old ties, "is that you can't "ise

was loosening some of the fine talk he had, learned and he

gloried a bit in his superiority and its aggravating effect. "Why don't you sing? Me, I make verses when I work, I save my money, and I can laugh. You are males under the property."

are moles under the ground.

He left them for a walk in th

moonlight and puzzled long over

at Old Joe, who pulled on a long mustache and scowled into the

fire.
"I will follow him, maybe,"

Joe, still silent, shook his head.

"When he comes back," it was

a small man who spoke, "we will

Again, and more emphaticall.

Joe disagreed. The hatred he

bore Tony demanded dramatic

expression. No bungling brawl

"Bring me his shovel," he or-dered and those who were old in

trade sensed the purpose. The

gang leader drew his pocket knife and, while the others strained forward to watch, be-gan cutting notches in the handle

of the shovel. At the fifth he tossed it aside. The fire lighted

When Tony picked up his shovel in the morning it spoke its

message. The others were pre-

tending not to watch and he whistled carelessly as he swung

up the track. If he were not out of camp in five days, the notches said as plainly as if the warning had been written in ink,

he would be knifed in his sleep. Pick-handled, that's what they

called it, no matter where the

cuts were made. It was a threat

that was never made in jest. "I'll show them I'm not afraid,"

the lad said, and he made his

secret, stored away all the bits of food he could find and pre-

pared a pack. It would be a long

walk. He wished he had more

scanned the lines and the others,

unable to read, pretended indif-

ference. It is part of the pick-handle ritual that no man speaks to the victim. They wished, though, he would tell them what

To enjoy his triumph to the

full. Tony read every line in the paper. It was in the middle of a musical review he made his dis-

covery. Next day when the camp

awakened the pick-handled man

was miles up the track, making

his way as fast as he could to the

"Put pep into it, men," he

hunch of magazines and waved

his hat joyously so long as their

"Good old Gregori," said Tony later as he lighted a wide-banded

cigar and looked at the rails which, in the moonlight, hung as streamers to the car. "I knew when I saw he was tenor he would telegraph me some money.

And he will give me a place in the chorus. He thought of the

men who had pick handled him

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Tomorrow—His Master's Voice.

"Those magazines," he thought, picturing them turning the pages, "there is not a picture in them."

and laughed again.

amazed faces were in sight.

N the fourth day when the N the fourth day when the Limited went past a man on the platform threw Tony a newspaper. Ostentatiously he rattled the pages and

The next two days Tony, in

plans as he worked.

money.

this paper said.

the faces of men who bar their teeth wolfishly in smiles.

suggested a lean six-footer, will make him fight. Yes?"

all jump on him?'

would satisfy.

THE insulted gang was silent

until Tony was out of hearing. Here was something that demanded action. All looked

a word to rhyme with coyote.

above your surroundings."

brunt of discontent.

The feeling spread.

the only happy one, they singled out Tony to bear the

The section gang moved off the

in the steerage and learned the language of the new country together in the evening OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING. MAY 19, 1922.

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Soviets Must Accept Age-old Code of Honor, Declares Lloyd George at Closing Gathering of Conference

Non-Aggression Pact, Reports of Sub-Committee Given schools of New York. In time 'Approval; "Reds" Protest Exclusion From Hearings

GENOA, May 19 .- (By the Asmociated Press.)-In an address at the closing session of the economic conference today, Premier Lloyd George warned the Russians that if they desired to win success at The Hague next month it would be better for them not to enter eloquent presentations of the doctrine of repudiation of debts. Such a course was unwise when one wanted to borrow more money, he remarked.

Europe, he said, was anxious to help Russia, but Russia must accept the code of honor which Europe had as an inheritance from centuries of hard-working, honest

BUYERS AND BORROWERS EXPECTED TO PAY.

When a man sells goods, declared Lloyd George, he expects the buyer to pay for them; when a man lends money he expects the borrower to repay, and when a man asks a second loan he must repay the first one. He argued that "the Russian tornado" had not uprooted these basic laws of the world's business and declared the Russians must accept them if they wished the world's co-operation.

Foreign Minister Tchitcherin of Soviet Russia, responding to Lloyd George's remarks regarding the Russian memorandum and the appeal from the British premier, to the Russians to modify their eco-

nomic views, said:
"Even Mr. Lloyd George's brilliant eloquence cannot convert the Russian people, who have other prejudices For instance, if one's neighbor burns down one's house he should pay for the damage. The Russians, however, will continue their efforts for peace."

ECONOMIC CONFERENCE FORMALLY CLOSED.

GENOA, May 19 (By The Assoclated Press).—The Genon co-nomic conference, which brought here the representatives of 34 nations, adjourned at 1:15 p. m. to-day after six weeks of deliberations. Its labors will be begun anew at The Hague on June 15. The con-ference adopted the report of the economic commission, which contains constructive recommendations for the economic reorganization of Europe, adopted the arrangements for the conference at The Hague proclaimed Prime Minister Lloyd George's famous non-aggression pact, which, though provisional in its nature it is hoped to follow with a permanent European peace pact.

TCHITCHERIN PROTESTS EXCLUSION FROM BOARD.

Foreign Minister Tchitcherin of Russia protested against the exclusion of the Itussians from the work of the labor committee of the conference, but M. Colrat of the French delegation retorted that they had been left out because they did not attend the meetings and seemed to show little interest in

the cause of labor.
Tchitcherin's last word at the conference was that the real cause of the fallure to obtain a settlemen of the Russian question was that the footing of equality between Russia and the other powers had not been maintained.

By HENRY WOOD,

United Press Staff Correspondent. GENOA, May 19.-The powers at Genoa, at a final plenary session of the economic conference, today gave assent to Lloyd George's pro posed temporary truce for Europe

The final plenary session adopted the report of the economic sub commission of the conference. M Colrat of the French delegation

presented the report.
Signor Rossi of the Italian delegation, Walter Rathenau of the German, and George Tehltcherin, the Russian leader, spoke. The Russian indicated his objections to the commission's findings, as did Rathenau, but the plenary session

COMPULSORY 8-HOUR DAY URGED BY SOVIET CHIEF.

There was a clash between Tchit cherin and Colrat over adoption o the report shortly after the confer ence opened, which threatened to

More than a week later the limited had to slow down when it develop serious proportions. The Russian made sensational accusations against members of passed over the new track laid by the gang. Resplendant in a suit the economic committee. He accused M. Colrat of barring Russians of two-inch checks and a green plush hat, Tony leaned over the from membership on the labor committee, which the commission's observation rail to call to his report sets up, "although the soviet government is the only one in the old-time comrades. shouled while the group on the train laughed as if at a joke. "Look up to the sky, you moles, and sing!" He tossed them a world based upon labor principles.'

Tchitcherin declared the eightsory throughout the world. said the economic commission lacked courage in its report.

By S. D. WEYER,

International News Service Staff
Correspondent.
GENOA, May 19.—The chief results of the Genoa economic conference may be summarized as follows:

1-Approved plans for a meeting at The Hague in June when a mixed commission will be appointed to study the Russian problem in detail and make recommendations regarding the possibilities of a loan to Russia

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Magnates Halt Steel Union Until Department of Justice Completes Investigation, Atty. General Told

Harding Suggestion That 12. Hour Day Be Abolished Is Received With Favor by the Leaders in the Industry

WASHINGTON, May 19.—(By nternational News Service.)-Oficlals of the eight big steel and iron companies which are contemplating the merger of their properlies into one gigantic corporation, loday informed Attorney General Daugherty that the deal would not be consummated until the department of justice had been fully in-formed of all facts pertaining to

the new combination.

A meeting of officials of the companies to discuss the proposed merger will be held at the department of justice on Wedensday

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
WASHINGTON, May 19.—The
practicability of aboltshing the twelve-hour day throughout the steel industry of the country will be studied by a special committee of five to be appointed from the industry at an early date by Judge Elbert H. Gary, as president of the American Steel and Iron Institute. Authorization for appointment of the committee was voted by fortyone representative steel manufacturers last night, at a White House dinner conference to which they were invited for that purpose by President Harding.

President Harding's suggestion that the twelve-hour work day be bolished for the good of industrial America was approved in principle by the steel manufacturers present without exception, Judge Gary stated after the conference, and they voted unanimously for committee investigation to termine its practicability.

EIGHT-HOUR DAY WINS FAVOR.

The guests at the dinner, with out exception, it was said, recognized the desirability of putting in the eight-hour shift, but many difficulties were pointed out to Fresident Harding, the principal ob-stacle in the view of the mill owners being that most of the laborers were foreigners who wanted to work long hours, in order to receive the high pay, make a "stake," and return to their mother countries, The mills could not get American labor to stand the "heat and the muck" of work in the mills, it was

By GEORGE R. HOLMES. International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, May 19,-President Harding and his cabinet advisers have embarked on a systematic campaign to attempt to secure through friendly social interthings that would lead to costly litigation and bitter feeling if attempted through the more speciacilar and drastic means of legisla-

ion and law. This was the frank explanation advanced by the President's advisers today for the series of White who had raided a store in Belfast House dinners to industrial mag-nates and the conferences which nembers of his cabinet are holding n Washington with leaders in various enterprises. It is a further step, idministration spokesmen sald, in Harding's preaching of the "gospel of understanding" which he referred to often in his campaign for the Presidency.

"You might call it a peaceful

penetration of big business by the government," one cabinet officer

Tomorrow night at another sociated Press).—The terrorists be-white House dinner the President gan their work again early today will address a score of leading railroad presidents and directors and to them he will address an appeal for co-operation in a drive to decrease freight rates.

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,
ATHENS, Ga., May 19.— Nearly
100 Knights Templar, returning
from the state convention in Brunswick, Ga., were taken seriously ill
on a train last night, according to
the constables was injured.

The staffs at the offices of the
distillery, which was the Doran
reports reaching here late today. About 40 of them were placed in and were covered with revolvers, nospitals at Macon and several while the other raiders carried out

which they partook of shrimp stew. ettes. Physicians here diagnozed the ailnent as ptomaine poimsoning.

Tennesse Coal Raises Pay Scale

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 19.—Wage increases of 15 per cent to ore miners and 10 per cent to coal miners have been made effective as of May 16th, by the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company. The advance described on the first in advance described on the first in advance, described as the first up-ward movement of wages in this district since the post-war depres-sion, was made on the company's initiative. Officials said the corporation's plants were operating

Radio features, questions and answers on Page 13.

Twentieth Century Argonauts Start on Tour

Members of the '49 pilgrimage party who will tour the old mining country and eestablish landmarks at the various settlements. (Upper): Delegation from the Native Sons of the Golden West in charge of the expedition. Left to right, LEWIS BYINGTON, past grand president and vice-chairman of the historic landmarks committee; DR. C. W. DECKER, past grand president and chairman of the Donner party committee; DANIEL WREN, R. C. ARMBERGER, JOSEPH R. KNOWLAND, chairman of the historic landmarks committee, and HARRY PETERSON, alcalde of the expedition. Lower, B. J. LEE of Sacramento, who brought his hand-grown whiskers down to greet the local caravan; T. A. MARION and WILLIAM DOUG LAS of this city sporting a pair of crepe hair whiskers.



TERRORISTS PLY TORCH IN ERIN

Five Men Slain During Irish Rioting; Incendiary Fires Rage.

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,

BELFAST, May 19. - Armed terrorists dragged four men from their beds at Derryscullion early today and shot them to death.

LONDON, May 19. - Four men were shot to death by an armed band at Derryscullion, Ireland. today, according to a Central News despatch from Dublin. The vic-tims were Henry and James Mc-Geighan, brothers; John Higgins and his son, Francis. The two Higgins men were dragged from

their beds by their executioners. BELFAST, May 19 (By The As-Two hours before the expiration of the curfew period incendiary blazes were started in different parts of by united press the city and before 3 o'clock six Leased wire to tribune. buildings were on fire, including the

were left here. The rest were taken the work of destruction. After a care of at other points.

The illness of the Templars followed a dinner at Brunswick, at fortable and handed around elgar-

The premises involved in the incendiary attack included principally establishments conducted wholesale concerns.

In one case the incendiaries entered a motion picture theater, held up the charwoman and sprinkled the place with gasoline. The care-taker was struck on the head by the butt of a revolver, but escaped and gave the alarm. The total damage, it is estimated, will reach many thousands of

DUBLIN, May 19.—(By International News Service.)— Peace negotiations which Michael Collins LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. and Eamonn de Valera have been conducting informally have broken down, it was announced in the Dail Eireann this afternoon.

pounds.

Paris Legion to Decorate 40,000 American Graves

DARIS, May 19.—(By the Asso ciated Press.)—The graves of 40,000 American soldiers will be decorated by the Paris post of the American Legion on Memorial Day. This is 24,000 fewer than the number decorated last year, the reduction being due to the return of bodies to the United States. All the bodies remaining in France have been concentrated in six permanent American national cemeteries, except in six places where relatives have asked that the

bodies be undisturbed, Ambassador Herrick is honorury president of the American Memorial Day committee. The ceremony will begin in the forenoon with services at the Holy Trinity church and a memorial mass at St. Joseph's Catholic church. The ambassador, escorted by all the American service men in Paris, will lay a wreath on the tomb of the unknown poilu after the church

Fight Fans Give

100 Knights Templay
Become Ill on Train
BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
ATHENS. Ga., May 19.— Nearly

buildings were on fire, including the offices of a distillery.
Soon after midnight a number of fight fans crowded along the Cunard docks this afternoon and and the special constabulary in Dock street, and a fierce conflict ensued in which several of the attackers were injured. It is Aquitania.

The welcome was as tremendous NEW YORK, May 19,-Throngs Cunard docks this afternoon and REFUSES TO TALK.

> when he departed for London several weeks ago. Accompanying the champion was his manager. Jack Kearns, Trainer Teddy Hayes and Joe Ben-

Unemployment Gone, WALTHALL SAYS HIS MARRIAGE IS VALID.

peared in the United States, and within ninety days there is likely to be a shortage of common labor, according to reports reaching the White House, it was learned of ficially this afternoon. Rresident Harding is of the opinion that the United States is on

the threshold of a new era of prosperity. Harding Loyal to Nominee of Party

WASHINGTON, May administration own, it was announced in the publican nominees well," the bail Fireann this afternoon.

Coilins represented the Irish free late, de Valera the republicans. It any candidate for state or federal windows tool that the Angle Irish.

FILM CHIEFS JOIN COL. LOVELAND VALENTINO PROBE

About by Wedding Across the Border.

LOS ANGELES, May 19.—Three

torney's office, under the direction of Deputy District Attorney Mc-Clelland, were combing every town between here and the Mexican border for evidence that Valentino and Miss Hudnut lived in the state durng their interrupted honeymoon.

Federal agents at the same time

were engaged in determining sion for the past fourteen years, whether Valentino had not tran-Dempsey Ovation whether Valentino nad not claim gressed the Federal laws in taking Miss Hudnut across the boundary Fraud Charged to Man Partison C.

VALENTINO BRIDE

SALT LAKE CITY, Utuh, May 19.--Miss Winifred Hudnut, knowa professionally as Natacha Rambova recent bride of Rodolph Valentino, The welcome was as tremendous was abourd a train which passed through Salt Lake last alght en route to Chicago and New York. She declined to be interviewed by newspapermen who met the train and she was interrogated by no

Harding Advised SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.--WASHINGTON, May 19.—(By there is no ground for the reported International News Service).—Unimpressingation of his marriage by the employment has practically disaptions district atterney's office in Los Andistrict attorney's office in Los An He said the validity of the mar lage had been established.

Oceanic Plans to Quit Pacific Trade says a dispatch from Minsk.

Oceanic Steamship Company of San Francisco, the only line in the Pacific carrying the American flag Reach Semi-Finals south of the equator, is about to sell its ships and go out of busi-ness because of British competition, according to a brief filed with a joint Congressional committee to-day by Frederick Samuel 19 Collins represented the Irish free President has had no quarrels with state, de Valera the republicans. It is understood that the Anglo-Irish ireaty was the rock upon which the negotiations were wrecked.

Collins represented the Irish free President has had no quarrels with resentative of the company. Samuels, a replacement of the company. Samuels, a replacement in the sentitive of the sentitive of the sentitive of the day by Frederick Samuels, a rep-

CRITICALLY SICK

Point of Death in S. F. Home.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19. igencies today were investigating Colonel H. D. Loveland, member of Rodolph Valentino, dashing hero of the films, who, until his "premature" marriage to Winifred Hudnut at Mexicali last Saturday, was on the upward wave of movie popularity.

Agents of the district attorney's office, federal representatives and magnates of the film industry were examining his every move during the past week.

Representatives of the district attorney's office, and might be shortly expected. Colenel Loveland has been suffering from blood poisoning due to an infection of the district attorney's office, under the district attorney's office, under the district attorney's office under the district attorney and one of the prominent figures in public life in California, is critically in the exception of Marion, his son, Theodore, Mrs. Annie Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Populage.

The party consisted of Marion, his son, Theodore, Mrs. Annie Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Populage.

The party Rodolph Valentino, dashing hero the State Railroad Commission forced to discontinue attendance city of New York and had not seen upon the hearings of the railroad the advantages of California until commission. However, he carried later life. Dr. Hazen is \$8. on certain duties of his office at WHISKPRING CLUB

Colonel Loveland has been a member of the Railroad Commis-

Non-Partisan Chief BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. FARGO, N. D., May 19, --- Wil-

liam Lemke, former attorney gen-eral of North Dakota and a mem-liabelle Myers; Mrs. Harry C. Pe-liabelle Myers; Mrs. Harry C. Peeral of North Dakota and a member of the executive committee of the national Non-Partisan League, and Mrs. Ernest J. Hopkins, Miss was arrested today on Cass county Evelyn Wells and S. M. Crow.

of Fargo. The amount involved in this transfer was \$216,378.79.

Two Are Killed in Raid on Synagogue will begin. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

RIGA, May 19, -- Two persons were killed and four wounded in a riot in a Minsk synagogue, following an attempt by Soviet officials to requisition the valuables, Two of the worshippers were in-WASHINGTON, May 19.—(By stantly killed and four communists International News Service.)—The seriously injured in the fight.

In Tennis Doubles

BRUSSELS, May 19 -- Mile. Suzanne Lenglen and Miss Elizabeth

Eleven Machines in the Land Marks' Caravan Which Is to Carry Travelers to Historic Spots of Mother Lode

First Stop Is to Be Made Tonight in Ancient Mining Town of Hornitos; Big '49 Festival to Be Party's Goal

The tour of the Bret Harte coun-try has begun.

The twentieth century argonauts began their motor journey this morning over the territory made famous in the days of Forty-nine.

In the ease and luxury of the modern motor car, he-whiskered forty-niners, whose fathers took part in the gold rush, sped over the country traveled before on

mules or on foot.

The expedition is officially The expedition is officially known as the Landmarking Pilgrimage and precedes the fortynine celebration at Sacramento which opens Tuesday.

In charge of Joseph R. Know-land, chairman of the historic landmarks committee of the Native Sons of the Golden West, the party left Fourth and Clay streets while a crowd cheered them on their way.

ELEVEN CARS TO COVER LONG ROUTE.

Despite the inclement weather, there were eleven automobiles carrage were cleven automobiles carrying 45 pilgrims who will erect tablets and hold simple dedication ceremonies at a score of historic points in the upper counties.

To almost-abandoned Hornitos, the outpost of the Southern mines, the party headed, and tonight there will be a trained forty sing enter-

will be a typical forty-nine enterainment there for the visitors.

From Hornitos the caravan moves to Sonora for another big celebration on Saturday; thence to Angels Camp for a fete on Sunday, and last to Jackson, where the natives will entertain the visitors and cheer them onward to the trans-

formed Sacramento.

Representing the Native Sons is a delegation consisting of Chairman Knowland, Lewis Byington, past grand president and vice-chairman of the landmarks committee; Dr. C. W. Decker, member of the Don-ner party committee, and Daniel Wren and R. C. Armberger. The last four come from San Francisco. Riding in the official car were Mr. and Mrs. Knowland, Harry C. Peterson, field research worker of the historical department of the

California state library; Frederick Faulkner, representative of The TRIBUNE, and George Fortin. driver of the car. SOME FEATURES OF

MOTOR PARTY.

A significant feature of this section of the procession was the fact that the Buick car driven was a

49 model.
From Half Moon bay came a party of four pilgrims, including Horace Nelson, Locks Nelson, John Triple Inquiry Is Brought Railroad Commissioner Is at J. Gilchrist and Alvin C. Hatch.

Above the Worlding Agrees Point of Double in A picture of the party of th rade was the cars of T. A. Marion and William Douglas of this city. Both Marion and Douglas sported whiskers and had themselves adorned in forty-nine attire. Their wives were similarly arrayed, with the exception of the hirsute ap-

From Sacramento where the forty-nino celebration is to be held came Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Leo. He is a member in good standing in the whiskerino club and drove down from the capital city to bring first greetings from the city to the local visitors. others in the party were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevenson, Mrs. Richards, Miss Morton, J. E. Myers, William and Mrs. Richards.

grand Jury indictments charging The pilot car, a Durant, pro-him with embezziement and the vided by the Earle C Anthony

him with embezziement and making of false entries.

Embezziement is charged in connection with the transfer of money from the bank of North Dakota to the Scandinavian-American Eank the Scandinavian-American Eank to the transfer of the tra to the '49 celebration in the capiital city. Everything is new in readiness for the fete and as soon as the land-marking expedition arrives at Sacramento the program

CAPITAL CITY IS NOW 49 CAMP.

Sacramento his been transformed into a feety-man camp. There will be everything in evidence just as a was in the days when the whiskers, the red shirt and the six shooter were second only to the miner's pick and shovel. An ordinance was passed by the city fathers making it a law that every male wear whiskers. In order to enforce the unusual ordinance a kangaroo court will be established. Only those who are residents of Sacramento will be subject to the ordinance, however.

Meanwhile the buildings have

retrograded to a period long gone

LANDMARK TOUR OF MOTHER LODE **BEGINS IN STORM**

Pilgrims Will Gover in Comfort the Roads Where Pioneers Tramped.

(Continued from Page 1).

the appearance of the bustling lit tle mining town it was in 1849. IN DRESS OF PIONEER.

The residents of the communit are garbed in the raiment of the forty-niner. The flowry vests, the big flat hats, the top boots and even the hoop skirts have been exhumed from grandfather's and grandmother's trunks and donned in order to make the picture com-

plete.
To the visitor Sacramento will appear as it did to the argonaut of

forty-nine. There will be the big dance hall with its pioneer entertainers. There will be a revival of the old dancers and fiddlers acquainted with the old songs have been brought from the mountains to ply their arts for the delectation of the visitors.

The celebration starts on next

Tuesday and continues for a week. Thousands of tourists are expected and preparations are being made for the rush. Camping places have been arranged in the vicinity of the city and are equipped with all con-

Automobiles will be permitted



The diamond engagement ring is a symbol of undying love-a pledge eternal.

Romance

It is only fitting that it should be perfect, though not necessarily costly. The diamond should be of pleasing size, as perfect as the market affords, and artistically mounted in a dainty setting.

Such rings compose our stock of \$100 diamond rings, scores of which have been used to seal engagements this spring.

ers have taken advantage of our liberal policy to

"A Charge Account If You Wish"



Oxfords

Bandits Give FIRE IN NIGHT **Back 44 Cents** To Watchman

Raymond Rockford, a night watchman on the Electric Loop property, was held up by two armed bandits who entered his

tent and woke him up.
"Don't make any noise, but hand over your money," said one of the bandits.
Rockford took forty-four cents out of his pocket and handed it

to the robbers.
"Is that all the money you "Is that all the money you have," asked one of the men. When Rockford told the robbers that he was broke one of the bandits handed his money back to him, saying, "We don't rob the poor."

They took a tire of Rockford's

automobile when they were leaving. They also took his revolver and hit it under a culvert.

The holdup took place at Seventy-seventh avenue and Gar-

field street. Rockford resides at 724 Sixth avenue,
The case was investigated by
Policeman D. J. Techan.

St. Louis Gunmen Fire on Hogan Home

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 19.—(By International News Service.)—Another demonstration in the war be tween rival St. Louis gangs. took place today when an automobile load of gunmen opened fire upon the home of Edward T. Hogan with revolvers and sawed off shotguns, and in the twinkling of an eye, riddled the front of the house with

Detectives gave chase. This is the second outbreak of shooting in No one in the house was hurt.

everywhere in the city but on K street. This thoroughfare will be devoted exclusively to the interests of the forty-niners and no modern convenience will be permitted. Here those who desire to ride will have to take a saddle horse or the

ancient stage coaches.

ITINERARY OF TOUR.

The itinerary of the land mark ip follows:

May 19, 9:15-Start from Oakland, Fourth and Clay streets; 12, lunch at Stockton and join other cars in caravan; night stop, sup-

cars in caravan; hight stop, supper, Hornitos.

May 20—Breakfast, Hornitos (luncheon to be taken along from this place. Night stop, Sonora. Will be guests there of Native Sons and Daughters. Special supper and dance. per and dance.

May 21 — Breakfast, Sonora.

Lunch on Jackass Hill. Supper at

Angels Camp—night stop.

May 22 — Breakfast, Angels

Lunch, Mokelumne Hill Supper, Jackson—night stop.
May 23—Breakfast, Jackson.
Lunch, Sacramento—end of tour.

Denby to Inspect Stations on Tour

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, WASHINGTON, May 19.—Secretary Denthy, accompanied by Mrs. Denby and her brother, H. Thomas Thurber of Detroit, leave Washington tonight for Norfolk to board the naval transport Henderson, which sails temorrow night from Hampton Roads for the Asiatic station carrying supplies, officers

and enlisted men.
The Henderson will proceed to the Pacific coast by way of the Panama Canal, and Denby will inspect naval stations en route. He will also inspect naval stations at Hawail, the Philippines and Guam.

Dismissal Denied In Treason Trial

By PAUL R. MALLON,
United Press Staff Correspondent.
CHARLESTOWN. W. Va., May
19.—Judge J. M. Woods today refused the request of the defense to
dismiss the treason indictment
against Bill Blizzard, mine workers'
chief. The defense sought to have
the indictment dismissed on the
grounds that the State had failed
to prove the treason charge.

TEETH, \$10, \$15 Dr. Anderson, 1225 Broadway, corner 13th. Gold crowns \$4, \$5;

Pay Later-Dress Well

Money Back Smith

RAZES PLANT OF **ECONOMY MILLS**

\$80,000 Damage Caused, Is Estimate: Police to Probe Origin.

Fire which began at 1 a. m. tolay destroyed the plant of the Economy Mills, 752 High street, causing damage estimated at \$\$0,-000. The blaze broke out in the waste department and swent waste department and swept through the one-story structure, destroying equipment and supplies. When the department arrived in response to a third alarm, the whole building was in flames. A police inrestigation of the cause is under

The conflagration broke out from spontaneous combustion, it is bolieved. In this part of the building were stored more than forty tons of old rags, which had been shipped here from France and Belgium and arrived several days ago. The west end of the building ago. The west end of the building housed machinery which is used housed machinery which is used in manufacturing window weights. Immediately upon his arrival. Battalion Fire Chief Martin Carlson, who directed the fire fighting, sent in calls to headquarters for additional apparatus.

The fire tied up for several hours the last train to the annex district, and compalled many passagers to

and compelled many passengers to walk to their homes. Several hours of fighting was necessary to pu out the flames which threatened the entire district.

The Economy mills are owned by Alfred Johnson, 636 Sixtieth street According to Johnson, a portion of the loss is covered by insurance.

Johnson Moves to Check Child Labor

BY INTERNATORAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, May 19.—A joint washington, may 19.—A joint resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the United States to prevent exploitation of child labor was introduced in the Senate today by Senator Johnson, Republican of California. The resolution would amend the Constitution so as Article X of the Constitution so as to give Congress the power to regulate or prohibit throughout the United States the employment of children under 18 years of age. Johnson announced he had drafted the proposed amendment as a result of the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court which declared the child labor law of 1919 was unconstitutional.

Miners' Union Is

Sued for \$1,000,000

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 19.

An echo of the 1910 coal strike and subsequent disturbances in the Southern West Virginia fields came today when a civil suit against the United Mine Workers of America, onited Mine Workers of America, asking \$1,000,000 damages, growing out of the shooting up of the Willis Branch Coal company properties was filed with the clerk of

California Cracks Are Cornell Guests

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
ITHACA, N. Y., May 19.—The
University of California track
squad, consisting of fifteen men, arrived here today to spend a week
as the guests of the Cornell track
team while en route to Harvard
for the annual intercollegiate track
meet on May 26 and 27. The for the annual intercollegiate track meet on May 26 and 27. The Westerners will be entertained by the Red and White athletes while here, and although no meet is scheduled to be held between the two teams, the visitors may indulge in informal competition white con-tinuing their training for the in-tercollegiates.

First It's Fits, Then '49 Rally With Hair Artist

John S. Vierra, accused by his wife of failure to provide, de-clared today that he is having more than his fair share of hard luck.
When he was first haled before

When he was first haled before Superior Judge Church on his wife's charge, Vierra explained that because he was subject to sudden, unexpected fits, he was prevented from following his trade, which was that of barber. Employers, he said, were afraid he would be seized with a fit just as his razor was poled over some good custemer's Adam's apple However, he said he was being treated for his malady, and had the doctor's word for it that he was nearly cured. Judge Church told him he could have another chance.

Recently Mrs. Vierra reported that her husband was again failing to provide for her and their minor children. Today Vierra's attorney, Monroe Friedman, pre-sented to Judge Church a letter from Vierra explaining that after he had been cured of fits he had at last managed to get a job in a Marysville barber shop.
"And I no sooner had started work," he wrote, "than this 'Days of '49" celebration came along,

and the shaving and hair-cutting business in the Sacramento Val ley dropped to nothing at all!"

Vierra promised that as soon as the celebration was over he would take care of his family.

DRIVE PROCEEDS

Notwithstanding a lack of sufficient workers in some districts ficient workers in some districts good progress in the matter of organized effort is reported from headquarters of the Salvation Army "Mortgage Campaign" drive in the Henshaw building. Most of the large stores and industrial plants in the city have undertaken the canvers of their own organizations and generous responses are expected from this source. In the outside communities the following well known men are leading the local

drives: Hayward, W. T. Knightly; Livermore, Joseph McKown and Ma G. Callaghan: Emeryville, Al J. Lacoste and E. J. Carey; San Leandro, W. E. Zambriski; Niles, W. S. Channey.

The executive committee issued the following this morning: "We have the county fairly well organized with the exception of Berkeley and Alameda, two important places, and the executive com-mittee takes this means of appealing for volunteer help in those two cities. We realize that Berkeley and Alameda are both interested in the success of this splendid enterprise maintained by the Salvation Army, but so far we have been unable to secure active leadership in either

Mexican War Chief Moves on Rebel City

MEXICO CITY, May 19 .- (By the Associated Press).—Secretary of War Serrano, who hastily left the Federal court.

Intentions were expressed also of attaching property of the union in Beckley and Charleston which the plaintiff's attorneys said was value of Tabasco, by 300 rebels under plaintiff's attorneys said was value. boat Zaragosa at Vera Cruz and is on his way to the scene of the

A war office statement says Segovla's forces were surprised and defeated this morning at Las Palmas while celebrating their victory, and that several of the rebels were killed and others cap-

tured.
It is understood Secretary Serrano has called a war council of all the heads of departments in the isthmian territory, and, if neces-sary, will remain at Villa Hermosa until the campaign is well under way against General Carlos Greene, commander of the rebels.

Semenoff Freed by N. Y. Court Order

NEW YORK, May 19.—General fregoric Somenoff, former Ataman of the Cossacks, was ordered re-leased from arrest today by the appellate division of the Supreme Court, which reversed the decision Supreme Court Justice Dele-

hanty.
Semenoff was arrested on a civil warrant obtained by the Yourovela Home and Foreign Trading Com-pany, a New York bankrupt con-cern, which charged him with selzing supplies owned by the company in Siberia. The higher court directed that \$10 costs be awarded. He is now out on \$25,000 bail.

Alameda Bar Urged To Aid Lawyers' Bill

At a special meeting held in the probate court today the members of the Alameda County Bar Association were urged to unite to pass the Sample bill, which would prohibit banks and trust companies from handling legal matters.

The principal speakers were Jeremiah Sullivan, president of the San Francisco County Bar Associa-tion, and M. C. Chapman, president of the local association. The speakers pointed out that the bill has already been passed by the State Legislature and is to be submitted to a referendum vote at the next election.

Sunday take Piedmont avenue car on broadway and transfer to the Montclair bus, at the Key Route Station. Fortieth and Piedmont avenue. Nine minutes after you enter the bus you will be in the center of Montclair, the most beautiful residential tract in the Wost. Come to the sale Sunday.—Advertisement.

A Visit to the Grounds of the

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nn Pahlo Ave., West Berkeley. I'hone Berkeley 5880

GENDA CONCLAVE PLENARY SESSION

Reports of Committees Are Adopted; Russians Protest Exclusion From Meet.

(Continued from Page 1). and eventual recognition of the

Moscow government. .

2-Arranged for an eightmonths' truce between Russia and the other powers represented here. The pact covers the small Soviet states bordering Russia as well as Russia proper.

3—Laid the ground work for future representations to the United States regarding American participation in reconstruction of eastern Europe.

4-Opened direct negotiations between the allies (as a group) and Russia regarding private property rights in Russia; recognition of the Russian debt by Moscow; commercial creation of separate treaties between Rus-

Fourteenth Street

sia and other states and foreign

credits for Russia,....

—Opened the way for Premier

Lloyd George to propose a Lloyd George to propose a ten-year truce in Europe (similar to the Pacific pact drawn up at Washington) at some later

date.
--Brought out recommenda-6 Brought out recommenda-tions from the technical ex-perts to make business inter-course easier between the par-ticipating nations.

Two Killed, 5 Hurt

hurt and four less seriously injured in a gas explosion in the basement of Jefferson Physical Laboratory at Harvard University this afternoon. The dead are: A. K. Dunbar of Cambridge, a fellow for research in engineering, and William Con-nelly of Cambridge, a carpenter employed in the building:

Children Crusader

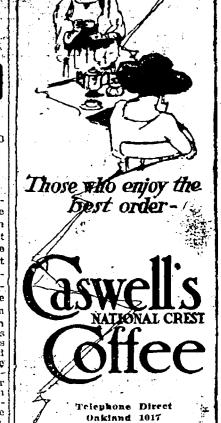
for political offenses during the war, Mrs. Kate O'Hare, leader of the crusaders, reported to President Harding today. In view of the department's action, Mrs. O'Hare again put the question of releasing the prisoners directly up to Harding.

The hulls will be sold for a good price. The hulls will be able to carry 3,000,000 feet of lumber each.

COST OF \$85,000

By Gas Explosion
BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 19.
Two men were killed, one critically hurt and folic less septembly intured
ber and Resold.

Constructed at a cost of approximately \$85,000 each during the war by the government, wooden hulls, recently moved from East Oakland harbor to Antioch, have been sold by the shipping board at \$1700 per vessel, it was learned today. The hulls have been purchased by J. F. McGahle. Since Plea Is Rejected their launching, the hulls have lain WASHINGTON, May 19.—The department of justice has rejected the plea of the "children crusadade and boilers for most of the vessels ers" for speedy, action looking to the release of their fathers, in jail also will be offered for sale by the shipping board. According to running the work of the country of t



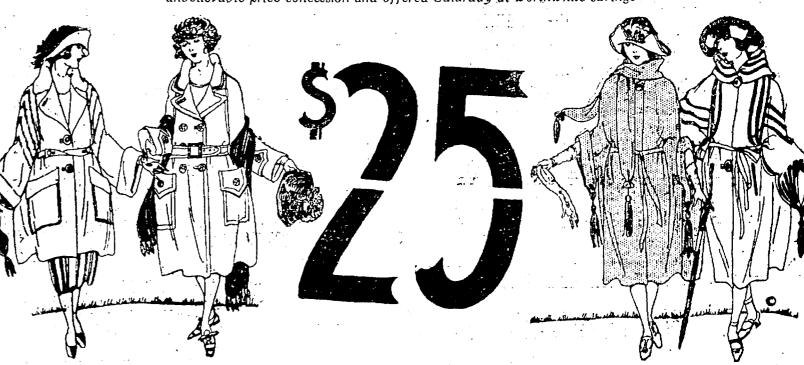
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ome in navy, brown and black; phenom SPORT SUITS of Tweeds, Homespuns, Velour Checks; also. Tricotine Suits. enal bargains. SPORT COATS of Tweeds, Polocites, Plaid Back Cloths and Velours. \$2.95 WRAPS of Velour and Bolivia—CAPES of Satin, Plaid Fabrics and Velours.

DRESSES of Tricotine, Poiret Twill, Canton Crepe and Lustrous Taffelas.

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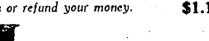
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CHAUFFEUR MATE OF DIVA TO DROP DIVORCE ACTION

Floyd Glotzbach to Consent to Default, He Writes Mme. Matzenauer.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.-Legal steps were being taken today by attorneys for Floyd Glotzbach chauffeur husband of Mme. Matzenauer, grand opera singer, to have dismissed the counter divorce suit filed by Glotzbach, who in a letter to the diva announced he had decided to contest her action for divorce in no way. "I will take all responsibility

and consent to a default that you may get a divorce from me," he wrote. "I do not want to hamper wrote. "I do not war your life in any way." Whether his action will have the effect of calling off a hearing to have been held in Salinas May 29th in connection with Mme. Matzen-

MANY EXPENSES

"Say Jack, I read in the paper yesterday that the Department of Forestry is starting a campaign against careless smokers for the coming season. Good idea, too. 1 saw somewhere that eigar and eigarette stubs thrown from automobiles caused most of the fire loss during 1921."

"It is a crime to be careless in that way. Such terrible things can result from throwing away a stub that is not out, that there should be some severe punishment at-tached."

"Speaking of campers, etc., I suppose you and your family will be starting on your vacation soon. You usually go pretty early, don't you?"

"We usually do, yes. But not this year. I won't leave until after the Shriners' Convention. We expect some friends from the east and, as we will have them out at the house, we won't think of vacation until later, and possibly we won't go at

"Not go at all? An enthusiastic out-of-door man like you? What's

"Well, you know how rotten bustness was the last year? Better now, but there have been so many expenses. And then the whole fam ily must have a lot of new clothes before the convention, and that wil be about all we can afford."

"Say, now. With your business picking up again, that's nonsense. Of course you can afford a vacation and new clothes for the family too. Get the clothes on credit and take six months to pay. Cherry's allow that, you know. Good place, too. They've a store for women at 515 13th street and one for men and boys at 528 13th street."—Adver-tisement.

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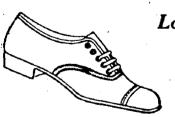
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A Scout medal given with each pair, without which none is genuine.

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Real "Man-style" Sport Oxfords with fancy punched tipped toes-hand welt double soles.

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MAN GULPS 38 RAW EGGS AT SINGLE SITTING

HARTSGROVE, Ohio, May 20. -With thirty-eight raw eggs eaten at a single sitting. Case Foster, of this villiage, claims the egg-eating championship of Ohio and, perhaps, of the United States.

At the village grocery the other night the town wit offered to buy two dozen eggs if Foster would eat them. The offer was accepted, and the eggs were caten. Another local sport then was a regard that Foster made a wager that Focter coudn't eat another dozen. The money was put up and Foster finished the dozen, going strong, eating a couple extra just to show his prowess.

Dramatic Club to

Give Entertainment The Washington School Dra-matic Club will give an entertainment tonight in the school audi-torium for the benefit of a costume fund. A Russian folk play in three acts, "The Princess and the Sage," will be presented by the following: Rose Segure, Arthur Mancebo, Helena Carton, Marcella Kane, Helen Irwin Robert Brogden, Joe High, Geraldine Egleston, Marion Koch, Grace Lee, Janice Morrow, Dorothy Petsch Gladys Cathcart,

Elaine Hudspeth.
In the cast of "Aunt Susan Jane," a one act skit, will be: Rose Segure, Helena Carton, Helen Green Marcella Irwin Joe High.

Music will be contributed by Isa-bel Haglana and Caroline Harrington. Readings will be given by Bernice Lyman, Raymond Baldsley. Charles Harrington, Jean Bertram, Rose Seguro Beth Peterson.

Pickpockets Fight Shy of Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA. May 2).—Pickpockets fight shy of the Quaker City. No. it is not because "sticking people up" is easier, but because picking pockets as a profession is no longer profitable here.
Two things have wrought the change. The first is a neat law which permits light-fingered gen-try to spend ninety days in jail without being taken to court. a charge of vagrancy is needed to secure this sentence from a mag-

The other and more potent cause is sixfold, that being the number of men on the recently organized "pickpocket squad" of the city's detective forces

detective force.

Candidates for the squad were first put through a course of lessons in picking pockets which made them almost as skilled as the professional their, However, their purpose was to make the sleuths acquainted with the various wifes of the "dips." Upon being turned loose the results attained by the squad were miraculous. Many pickpockets suddenly found them selves guests of the city lockup.

Kansas City Church Has 'Sparking Pews'

KANSAS CITY, Kan., May 2: Youth will be served. "Sparking" pews for young peo-ple are the attraction in one Kansas City church, Rev. C. A. Finch pastor of the Central Christian church, has reserved two pows at the rear of his church as an aid to

Those who simply can't live without one another should be given every opportunity possible to be together," said the Rev. Finch.s easily embarrassed by the unsympathetic eyes of dignified church deacons and puritanical matrons who perhaps have forgotten their romantic yesterdays. That is my reason for reserving the rear pews for youthful lovers," the pastor ex-

plained.
"I consider it far more appro-priate for the younger generation to spoon at church than in motor cars along lonely country reads. Let no youthful couple search for the place to tell love's story—they can 'spark' in Central church."

Horsemen of Plains. By WM. K. HUTCHINSON. old order of justice on the farflung plains of the West is chang-Hard-riding two-gun plainsmen

re passing from the picture and famous posses became a matter of history recently when a "Pullman car posse" raided private distilleries

NABS WYOMING

Car Supplant Two-Gun

in Wyoming to the complete bewilderment of all old-timers.

The posse, headed by State Prohibition Commissioner Carl Jackson, left Cheyenne, famous old

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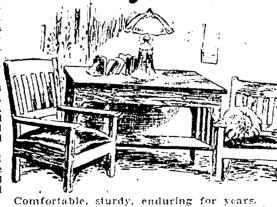
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Ready cooked, ready to serve

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tractive set. It. certainly is a comfort in an table is

genuine quarter sawed length, broad book shelf. The chair and rocker are genuine funica oak with real



Chair, Rocker, Table \$48.50

Chair or Rocker separate.....\$14.50 Table separate\$19.50

Transport Control from Manager Statement Control Statement I tell you this store is certainly growing in popularity. Every day we see new faces. People come to us and say they have been reading my ads, or else that some of their friends who have traded have liked the store so well that they have recommended it.

When they talk about the ads, that makes ME feel

good. When they talk about the friends that sent them here—that makes us all feel good. Come see for yourself how you like us.

Spring, Mattress \$7



Simmons Beds, so we'll simply say that this is we'll simply say that this is a Simmons. Ivory or Vernis Martin finish. Well construct-ed link spring. Full-sized felted linters mattress in at-tractive patterns of art tick-ing. An excellent example of

Usc our Exchange Department 1

Home of the Wedgewood Stove

special Pullman car attached to a special Pullman car attached to a transcontinental limited, the car traveling under sealed orders, not even the train crew knowing its destination. Shortly after dawn Director Jackson issued his orders and the car was dropped on a little

Forty deputy marshals, sworn in for the raid, dropped from the car and disappeared in the early dawn. naving special orders to raid certain suspected "bootleg joints." The raiders scattered through three Peace Officers in Sleeping frontier towns—Rock Springs, Green River and South Superior. PRISONERS BROUGHT IN.

car headquarters along with sam-ples of confiscated lique. U.S. within its limits. It's "Main street car headquarters along with sam- a few hundred immanitants left ples of condiscated liquy. U. S. Commissioner L. H. Brown held a "drumhead" court in the Pullman drawing room. F. D. Stribling, division chemist established an impromptu laboratory at the other grind.

The had high ideas according to the care.

end of the car.

Samples of the seized liquors were given to Stribing. As quickly as he decided they were illegal American armies in the war, and in their stead come lean, youthful the prisoners were taken before law enforcement officers riding Commissioner Brown at the oppopulman cars instead of ponies. The gradual change in the West's hour sixty-two prisoners had been But it wanted positive for the prisoners and been but it wanted positive for the prisoners and been but it wanted positive for the prisoners and been but the prisoners and been but it wanted positive for the prisoners and been but it wanted positive for the prisoners and been but the prisoners are prisoners in the prisoners are presented and positive for the prisoners are presented and pr hour sixty-two prisoners had been taken, arraigned before Brown and held in bail for trail before the Federal Court in Cheyenne.

The raiders then flagged a freight

train, commandeered an empty box Oklahoma taxpayers who car, loaded it with 4000 gallons of \$30,000 of Pershing's bonds seized liquors and left the siding now asked for an investigation in a whirl of dust at the end of which has been ordered, to ascer

PERSHING, Okla. May 20,... They bonded the town so dog-gone heavy the folks all moves

That's the way one of the "on

viving" residents described the plight of this "city" today, Osage country-incorporated In ten minutes the first prisoners 1919 and quickly growing to a pop-vere being brought back to the ulation of several thousand, has bu

> gave money for its beautiful church But it wanted public

ments and bonded itself for \$140,-000. Taxes soon soured. They 000. reached 16 per cent, where they are at present, and the Pershingites be-Five of the prisoners were wom-en. Several wept bitterly. All but four of the prisoners furnished Some of the buildings which were portable were hauled out of town Others were boarded up.

the freight train. At the next junction point the Pulman car was switched to an express and the posse returned to their homes in Cheyenne, a hundred miles away.
Swifter even than old-time frontier justice, the new method has struck an even deeper terror in a wholesome respect for the law.

TEARS SAVE PONY. LONDON.—John Keefe, a coster, vept so hard when ordered to destroy a pony too old for work that the animal was given a reprieve.



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Women---

Men---

842 pairs Pumps; all-gray sucde, low heel, one-strap; patent with gray suede quarter and Louis heels; all patent one-strap and two-strap; newest effects; latest styles

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Brown and Black Calf-from little gents' size 10 to big boys' size $5\frac{1}{2}$ —all at the very low Anniversary Sale Price

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GIVE FARMS TO UNEMPLOYED

Attempt to Find Permanent Cure For Nation's Big Problem.

STOCKHOLM, May 19.—Before long the Swedish unemployed may long the Swedish unemployed may have a chance to become independent farmers. When they recently expressed the desire to obtain small farms of their own where they might work till old age without being subjected to enforced idleness, their request sounded at first like wishing for the moon.

But not so to the minister of

wishing for the moon.

But not so to the minister of agriculture, who immediately ordered an investigation into the possibilities of forming a farm colony to the magnitude of Scadarus along in the province of Socdermanland. If the plan is found feasible the If the plan is found reasone the government may purchase land to be parceled among its unemployed.

The project of course would involve more than acquiring the land. volve more than acquiring the land.
The government will have to build cottages on the farms and supply its indigent citizens with livestock, farm implements and living ex-

penses for the first year.

The farm project is one of the most important and interesting in many attempts for relieving the unemployment troubles of the country. Last winter several thoughts belong many given instruction country. Last winter several thou-sand jobless were given instruction in almost any branch of learning in which they were interested.

Large appropriations were set aside for doles and for public works at which the otherwise unemployed would be able to earn 2. living wage, and it was hoped that conditions would soon become better. Nevertheless, unemployment is still the most serious problem of Sweden, despite a slight decrease in the number of idle.

The Unemployment Commission is laying plans for extensive forest work in cooperation with the For-estry Board and the State Domains

Texan Still Quick on "Draw"

Like a page from the western cowboy novels, runs the story of how J. W. McCormick, former Texas cowpuncher and ranger, shown above, now police chief of Wichita Falls, Texas, beat Bud Ballew, noted Oklahoma gunman, to the "draw." McCormick presents a typical picture of the stalward westerner.-Underwood and Underwood photo.





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Poiret Twills and Tri-Poiret Twills and Tricotines in navy and covert shades. vert shades.

Strictly tailored, snug fitting shoulders, long

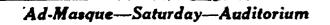
Third Floor, Germin's

WHITE FLANNEL SPORT SKIRTS

Unusually good quality flannel for so low a price. \$8.75

Straight lines with pochets—the ideal skirt for going away.

First Floor, Gerwin's



Imported Slip-ons, pr. \$1.25 Women's fabric gloves, fine imported quality in mode, beaver, gray, brown, white; finished with embroidered backs. Special, \$1.25 pair.

Elbow Length Silk Gloves \$1.35 Women's fine quality cloow length silk gloves in all the new shades. Special, the pair, \$1.35.



Smart Neckwear, 98c

Women's new summer neckwear, including vest-ees, collar and cuff sets; tuxedo, Peter Pan and boat collar effects. Wonderful values at 98c.

New Veilings, Yd. 98c A new shipment of summer veilings in all the wanted shades; hexagon, octagon and square meshes. Very special—the yard, 8c.

The Unexpected Again—Saturday

300 DRESSES

Another Thrill for Feminine Oakland-at Upright's

As Great a Dress Sale as We Have Ever Offered---

HIGH-GRADE Garments SACRIFICED to us by a big New York manufacturer. Many in this lot are worth double the sale price. All of them would sell regularly at a far higher price.

We hardly know how to convince you of the elegance of these dresses with such an absurdly low price as \$12.95. We would ask you to shop around town and compare them, except that while you were doing it women would buy the whole 300.

If you are really in need of a FINE SILK DRESS for summer, plan to be one of the FIRST to select from this SEN-SATIONAL GROUP of 300 dresses Saturday Morning.

It is a very UNUSUAL PURCHASE or such a price would be IMPOSSIBLE

Materials:

For the most part they are fine quality silk

SEE WINDOW **DISPLAYS**

Canton Crepes— Silk Crepe Knit— Drop Stitch Tricolette— Georgette Crepes-

35 Styles

Colors: Are black, navy, periwinkle, henna, canna, Nile, red, orchid, tan, Kelly, turquoise, sand, crange and others.

Styles:

Note:

35 different models are included in the lot. Short sleeves, full sleeves, kimono sleeves, belts, sashes, draped effects and blouse styles; elaborately beaded and embroidered—four models

afford to miss this sale, you will then fully realize the magnitude and importance of this HAVE THE FINEST CHOICE 9 A. M. SATURDAY - SIZES 16 TO 44

We never exaggerate our statements, nor do we use comparative prices, so when we tell you

that these are dresses so wonderful at the price that no woman who needs a smart dress can

Saturday Morning 9 A. M. to 11 A. M. Kotex Sanitary Napkins

3 for 10c Regular size sanitary napkins Special, 3 for 10c. Three-in-One Bags, 35c The three-in-one carry-all leatherette bags; black only. A wonderful bargain for 2 hours

36-in. Silkoline, 19c yard A splendld assortment of fine silkolines in pretty floral patterns; priced for 2 hours only at 19c the yard.

Silk Hose, 85c pair Women's pure thread silk hose. Special lot. Priced for 2 hours only—while they last, the pair,

Bungalow Aprons, 69c Made of Scouts percale, in light, medium and dark colors; belied, pockets and contrasting color trimmed. Also tie-back styles, with ric-rac trimming, made of flowered cretonnes—2 hours only Our Greatest Silk Offer---2000 Yds. Fine Silks



tional quality.

36-In. Two Toned Satins

Choose from this line in splendid color combinations 40-In. Canton Crepes

All silk, heavy quality canton crepes in a wide range of wanted shades for summer wear— 36-In. Twill Back

Satins A remarkable silk, way under-priced; all desirable shades. Choose from these splendid silks, Saturday—the yard, \$2.45.

1000 Yds. Beautiful Mercerized

Barred Voiles -- Yd. 45c



Just received this splendid new curtain material. Choose from white, cream and ecru—a very desirable material. Low priced at 45c the yard.

Nottingham Lace Curtains, pr \$1.85 Very wide curtains, 2½ yards long; splendid patterns. White and ecru grounds.

Floss Pillows, 55c

27c vd.

Splendid patterns and dots - excellent for the 75c yd.

Firm woven repps for couch covers, portieres, etc.; green, rose, ian and two shades of

Wide Dress Voiles, 29c

Gay novelty patterns and prints in this splendid line of new summer voiles -both light and dark shades. A very good quality at only 29c the yard.

Our spiendid line of 27-inch ginghams in hundreds of wonderful patterns and color combinations; also our famous 32-inch fast color Lancashire cloth—the yard, 25¢. Ginghams, 25c

Comforters, \$2.95 Double bed size comforters, covered with fine silkoline; sateen borders. Very specially purchased to sell Saturday at

Bed Spreads, \$2.75 New heavy crochet spreads in pretty Marseilles patterns; double bed size; ready for Pillow Cases, 25c

Our famous "Daisy" brand pillow case—a firmly woven, bleached case; 42x36-inch size. Ready for use.

Wool Blankets, \$5.95 Double bed size, gray or O.D. blankets that are all wool. Suitable for the home,

32-In. Ginghams, 35c

Bathing Suits, \$3,95 Fine quality zephyr ginghams that are fast color. A big selection of colors, patterns. Low priced—the yard, \$5.4. Fine wool suits in pleasing color combinations. Sizes for women and misses. A timely special at \$8,95.

We Give Z.M. Green Stamps....



Stunning New Summer Hats at Wonderful New Styles

Most unusual values no for sports and dress wear. There are captivating hats of bright straws and fabrics, gay in summer flowers and fruit trimming. Also crepes in beautiful pastel shades. The

new black hats in shiny materials. Dashing sports hats in straw, many with wide crepe bands. These are suitable for present and all summer wear. Low priced Saturday at

A special line of Children's Tailored Hats, specially priced for

Fine Chiffon Hose, \$1.95

Black chiffon hose of first quality, made with French seam up the back—double sole, heel and too; deep welt top; very special, the pair \$1.95. Full Fashioned

Chiffon Hose Pine quality black full fashioned chiffon

Full Fashioned

Silk Hose

Pure thread silk hose of a splendid quality in black and in all sizes. Viell reinforced

Also the home of the Notaseme Silk Hose-\$1.45, \$1.75 pair



Round, oval, square and oblong Kapok floss pillows. A very wonderful pillow for the home at 55¢. Spic and Span' New Blouses



'All at a Big Saving Dainty voiles, dimities and

pongettes; Tuxedo or Peter Pan collars. Colored stitching or gingham trimmed. Narrow pleated edgings or finished with lace. Sizes to 44. Special Saturday at

Gingham Street Dresses, \$5.00 Smart checked and plaid gingham street dresses with

organdy panel inserts and organdy collar, cuffs and sashed. Splendid values. Sizes for women and misses. Offered Saturday at \$5.00. Slip-on Sweaters Corsets at \$1.69

C-B, A Le Spirite corsets of fine cou-til; pink or white. Low or medium busts and long hips. Wedge clasps. Some with elastic tops. Sizes 20 to 36.

Plain and fancy weaves in fine woo!

awcaters for summer wear. All new arrivals; solid colors and two-toned styles; long or short sleeves; belied or tie girdle style. See these Saturday—low priced at \$1.95, \$2.45, and \$2.95.

\$1.95, \$2.45, \$2.95

Poland's Army Cut To 240,000 Men By Symphony Society

NEW YORK, May 18 .- The Polish army has been reduced to 240,-000 men, but the maximum peace strength will be 250,000, Michael Kwapiszewski, Polish charge d'affaires, said today in an address before the American-Polish chamber

"According to official advices, the soviet government has an army of more than 1,500,000," he said. Poland, he said, wants to peaceful but must guard against guara aggression. She is determined to 1918. ablde loyally by the Upper Silesian decision on her own boundary.

Jumps Through Bank Window: Is in Jail

SANTA BARBARA, May 19.— Half an hour after Carl Labonti, middle aged working man, had jumped through a teller's window at the Bank of Santa Maria, 90 miles north of here, and scooped up a handful of silver dollars, he was in the city jail there to await the comimng of county officers from

W.B. Thompson Sued

NEW YORK, May 19 .- The Rus sian Symphony society has filed suit for \$37,500 against William Boyce Thompson, alleging that he promised to pay \$60,000 to enable the society to send an orchestra throughout the country during the 1918-19 season and actually gave up only \$22,500 after the tour was made at his suggestion.

The complaint sets forth guarantor of the society in August

Borls A. Bakhmeteff, then the "Russian ambassador to America," hecame honorary president; Percy Rockefeller, vice president, and Margaret Woodrow Wilson, daugh-ter of Woodrow Wilson, chairman of the women's committee, the complaint said.

ESCAPED CONVICT SHOT.
PHOENIX, Ariz., May 19.—
Oscar Schultz, an escaped convict from the Arlzona state penitentlary at Florence, was shot and killed yesterday by members of a sherifu's posse who had been pursuing him since Tuesday when he held up a Santa Barbara, according to ad-bank in Cooley, Ariz., and escaped vices received here yesterday, with \$277.



New Sport Skirts have arrived

are extremely low

choicest styles, at prices that



523 13th St., Oakland

==== BOYS' SHOP=====

The Clothes We Buy For Boys

Fit Their Requirements



For Little Boys

4 to 8 years. Coats button up to

the neck with extra white collars.

Made of bright, attractive tweeds

and cassimeres. Prices-\$6.95,

Boys' Wash Suits
The best of washable fabrics made

into the sturdiest little suits that a mother can conceive of. Middies,

Oliver Twist and Junior styles in sizes 3 to 8 years. Prices—\$2.25, \$2.95 and \$3.95.

\$7.95 and \$8.95.

Smart suits for little boys from

there-the value is all there -the style is up to the minute and the price is no drain on any family budget.

The appearance is all

The workmanship, the tailoring, the strength of the materials make these suits as near boy-proof as it is within human power to do.

Boys' Norfolk Suits

with two pairs of Knickers

\$12.95, \$13.95

and \$15.95

Of all-wool materials, in sizes 7 to 17 years, contain in their make-up the proof of what we assert above.

In narrow brims and wide Boys' Straw Hats In narrow Drims and rah-rahs in black, brown and white. Prices-95c to \$4.95.

-Mezzanine Floor.

Expert Phonograph Repair Service All Makes of Machines Repaired Prompt Service



For many reasons---

One of California's Great Stores

The Thrills of Graduating from High School

The Ad Masque Theme

Truth in Advertising

It reminds us of a story.

A man who had bought a second - hand automobile brought a complaint to court. He said the former owner sold him the machine as a 1917 model, but he later discovered it was a 1915 model. The court decreed that according to the Maxim Caveat Emptor, he was without legal redress, as he should have satisfied himself as to the truth of the seller's statements at the time of the purchase.

If the celebrated maxim still exists in legal circles, it was long ago outlawed in responsible business circles. Caveat Emptor, "let the buyer beware"-but Caveat Vendor, "let the seller beware" is the fundamental doctrine in the representative stores of today.

> Just Arrived! New Wirthmor Waists \$1.00

Expertly tailored with such details as shoulder insets, carefully finished seams and swagger cul. Collar modes adaptable to suits and sweaters.

and try on their new things.

DRESSES-Fluffy affairs in plaids,

checks, and solid color chambrays.

\$4.95. Sizes 2 to 6 years—\$1.25 to

Silk Handbags

lend a distinctive touch

novel, ranging from the fanciful

pouches with their great utility, to

the smaller flat envelope shapes

with their various embellishments.

Not the least attractive are the

handles; some of the smaller bags

have bone handles which not only

add to their convenience but to

their looks. Prices-\$2.95 to

The shapes are newer and more

\$4.95.

\$18.50.

Sizes 8 to 14 years-\$1.75 to

-First Floor, Capwells.

And Saturday is

Children's Day

it is—now and always—bless their hearts! But we make

Saturday a Specialized Children's Day

because the little folks are free to come along and help pick out

young folks specialty shop at economy pricings.

The dearest of wearables for the dearest of young tots in cur

BONNETS and HATS-In flesh,

blue, orchid, maize and coral.

Prices-\$1.75, \$1.95 and up.

KILT SKIRTS-With straps

over the shoulders are very cunning. Made of homespun. Colors,

rose and copenhagen.
Ages 8 to 14 years-\$3.95.

poplin, lawn and pongec have colored collars and cuffs or all white. Ages 6 to 16 years—\$1.50 to \$4.95.

CHILDREN'S GUIMPES - Of

CHILDREN'S COATS

and CAPES-Adorable little styles

in homespuns, polo cloth and tweed colors of tan, rose and blue. Ages 7 to 14 years—\$9.75 to

\$27.50. Ages 2 to 6 years—\$6.50 to

-Second Floor, Capwells.

New Laces

All the great lace centers of

Europe have contributed to our

stocks. Handsomo Venise, Bruges,

Point Applique, Carrick-ma-cross,

real Valenciennes, Bohemian,

Lyons metal laces and the ultra-

fashionable lace flouncings in the

wool effect in solid white and com-

Prices \$1.00 a yard for the

narrow dress laces to \$18.50

yard for the wide flouncings.

binations with jade.

STYLISH SHOES

for Sports, Semi-Tailored and Dress Wear WHITE NUBUCK OXFORDS — Welted with

ivory soles and heels, plain or with saddle straps and low

heel last with one-strap buckle effect and profusely perforated vamp. Ivory soles and heels—\$8.50.

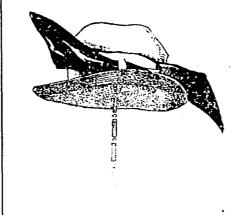
PATENT STRAP PUMPS—With beige or

gray suede quarters, all-beige suede vamps with brown cuff quarters, low heels, and hand-turned soles—\$10.00. —Second Floor, Capwells.

\$25.00.

Not that every day isn't Children's Day with us-for

Will Wonders Never Cease!



600 of them

A Sale of Sales

The kind of values you would never expect to happen so soon. We never dreamed of such a thing ourselves.

A Surprise Sale Sent Us by our New York Office

The details of how our eastern buyers came to get them would make interesting reading but the story is too long.

The Price and the Saving is the Big Outstanding Feature

All new, different in style, colors galore and plenty of darker shades. Styles for sports, street and better wear.

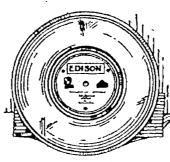
WITH SATURDAY WILL COME THE 600 - BE HERE.

SALE BEGINS PROMPTLY AT 9 A. M. -Second Floor, Capwells.

On Sale Saturday

New. Phonograph Record Releases

Edison Victor Columbia



The Victor makes a special middle-of-the-month release of the following much-in-demand records:

18882-75¢-Swanee River Moon-Waltz-International Or-chestra. Do It Again-Fox Trot

-Whitman and his orchestra. 1884-75¢-Mammy Lou-Peerless Quartet. Pick Me Up and Lay Me Down.

18890-75¢-California -Fox Trot-Club Royal Orches tra. Who Believed In You?-Fox Trot-All-Star Trio Orches-

18891 - 75¢ - Some Sunny Day-Fox Trot-Whitman and his orchestra. Rosy Posy-Fox

New Edison Releases One dozen records in all. Among them-

50895 - \$1.00 - Old Com-rade's March - Teike - United States Marine Band. Ride of the Cavalry-Santelmann-United States Marine Band.

80707-\$1.50-Heartsease-Moret-Peerless Orchestra. Impassioned Dream Waltz-Rosas -Peerless Orchestra.

82258-\$2.00-Ave Maria-Schubert-Marie Rappold and Albert Spalding. Pilgrim's Song -Tschakowsky-Scott.

Columbia Releases Two of the popular numbers

just in are 3588-75¢-Oogie, Oogie Wa Wa by Al Jolson. Little Red School House by Hart Sisters. 3585-75¢-Jimmy-The Columbians. Dinny Danny-Ray Miller and His Blac: and White

-Third Floor, Capwells.

and Grammar School

will be greatly accentuated if the frock is right. Whether the bow that précedes the diploma is made in a frilly organdy or a straighter line georgette it must be made in a manner to win the proud approval of breath-holding parents in the first rows. And the parents of the future presidents and feminine voters feel that a great part of the responsibility to make the Graduation Day a success lies upon them.

100 Charming Graduation Frocks just in

Exquisite Imported Organdies, Georgettes, Crepe de Chines and Voiles in white and pastel shades

Demure and bewitching as can be with ruffles and sashes and frills and wee flowers and ribbons.

And they are just as economical as they are charming. PRICE GROUPS-\$16.95 and \$22.95

REMEMBER that from now until schools close in June we are specializing in filling the wants of young graduates - her clothes and her gifts.

Another New Supply of Coats, Capes and Wraps at This special selling gives the opportunity to be smart in style at a discreet

They are made of a much higher grade material than could ordinarily be bought at this price. The type of garments in which one feels perfectly com-

fortable and looks notably well groomed. The price range would reach to \$49.50 if bought in the regular way.

For that Graduating Gift

A Book

Which book it shall be we won't pretend to say-that depends on the one who gives and the one who receives. What we do say is that we have here quantities of bookswhich ought to make choice easybooks of old and new poetry, of biography, of history, of fiction; delightfully illustrated books and books in sets, not to mention finely bound books.

Come in and look about our Book Shop.

-First Floor, Capwells.

Binner Corsets

are supple and pleasant to wear We are the exclusive Oakland agents for these superior corsets.

Corsets of comfort and health designed to fill every corset want. Made of fine materials and fashioned on latest styled

The summer frocks and suits fitted over a Binner will have the grace of line their designers aimed for them to have because Binner Corsets are made to fit in with fashion's mandates.

Expert corsetieres will help with the model that best fits your needs.

Price-\$5.00 to \$16.50. -Second Floor, Capicells.

To Arrive with Fine Luggage Gives You a Good Introduction

But it isn't only for appearances' sake that you want good luggage. You want it because of the service it gives. Our luggage offers both the service and the style.

MATTING SUITCASES have a vogue because of their light weight and suitability for summer outings. Prices-\$1.50 to \$7.50. FIBER CASES-Are strong and

durable and very neat in appearance. Prices-\$3.00 to \$6.50.

LEATHER SUITCASES - Strong cowhide linendined and well-finished -\$13 to \$25.

BOSTON BAGS - It has been named the "Bag of a thousand uses," because of its great adaptability. So many different grades, sizes and colors there will be no trouble in getting one to suit you in style and pocket book. Prices-\$1.95 to **\$15.50.**

WOMEN'S HAT BOXES - Square or round shapes. Forms for one or two hats and pockets for veils, gloves and small accessories. Prices-

A SUPER VALUE HANDBAG is made of heavy weight cowhide with set in lock and lift catches. The seams are double stitched and ends are re-inferced with double thickness of leather. One of the best of its attractions is it full leather lining. This bag is a rare bargain indeed at its low

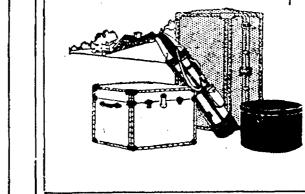
16-inch size—**\$10.00.** 18-inch size—**\$10.50.**

BLACK LEATHER BAGS-In long grain finish. Made with lift catches and strong lock, and sewed corners. 18-inch size-\$5.50.

HIGH-GRADE LEATHER TRAV-ELING BAGS-With all the refinements that modern bag makers know how to put in-\$28.50.

STEAMER, DRESS AND WARD-ROBE TRUNKS-In a great variety of grades-all strongly built-all superior values for the prices asked. Trunks to meet every requirement of the traveler. Prices-\$11.50 to

-North End, Dounstairs Store.



S. F. POLICE CHIEF PROBES RECORDS

LOS ANGELES, May 19 .- (By International News Service.)-Seeking evidence of Ku-Klux Klan activities in San Francisco, Police its methods as to flagrantly disre-Chief O'Brien of that city arrived gard the operations of the court in Los Angeles today to inspect the membership rolls, letters and other documents seized by District Attorney Woolwine in a raid on klan beadquarters here.

O'Brien is anxious to get letters and documents sent from the north- all whose conduct or whose views ern cities to the office of William do not coincide with those who are S. Coburn, grand goblin of the

The county grand jury investi-gating the klan and the Inglewood mob violence will convene again next Tuesday morning when Superior Judge Houser will reconsider his refusal to cite Harl D. Haft, a Redondo Beach klansman, for ontempt of court for having re-

The Ad Masque

at the Auditorium

tomorrow evening.

Ku Klux Klan and "reaffirmed its faith" in John R. Quinn, state com-Official Seeks Letters Sent to

Grand Goblin From

Bay City.

Grand Goblin From

Bay City.

Init'' in John R. Quim, state commander of the Legion, who signed a Kian application. The resolution expressing confidence in Quinn said: "We heartily commend his stand against the alleged illegal activities of certain men known to be members of the Ku Klux Klan."

The other resolution said:

The other resolution said:
"This post believes there is no room in this county for an organization which is so un-American in and sees fit to judge, condemn and execute its mandates in a manner contrary to the principles of con-stituted government, thereby assuming dangerous military and judicial powers and authority over members of the organization."

Sacramento Refuses To Oust Clansmen

fused to answer questions in the cil at a meeting here last night grand jury room. | City Manager | Ex-Leader Honored Clyde L. Seavey to discharge sever Legion Backs Quinn the ground that they were accused of being members of the Ku Klux And Condemns Klan Klan. The vote came after a bitter fight in the council in which two attorneys appeared to defend

BAKERSFIELD. May 19.—The two attorneys appeared to defend the men.

Bakersfield Frank N. Reynolds Post of the American Legion. in two against the men. They are schedor the American Legion, in two resolutions passed at its regular meeting last night, condemned the Ku Klux Klan and "realizated" to be tried next week. \$100,000 Men for

> \$5000 Jobs, Neeed WASHINGTON, May 20.-The government needs several \$100,000 men to fill \$5000 jobs, Attorney-General Daugherty said recently. The Attorney-General said he must recruit for the Department of Justice the ablest staff of lawyers of Mrs. Harry Brady of San Pablo the government ever had. He fears surprised her Wednesday night on raids upon the Treasury, and wants the occasion of her birthday annitalent to stave off drives of claim-versary. Games were played and

> in claims filed by the government Miss Pearl Morales, Mr. and Mrs. as an outgrowth of the war.
>
> C. Elsie, Miss Harriet Moitoza, Daugherty said to stop these Misses Pearl and Anita Elsic, Mr raids big lawyers whose incomes and Mrs. John Moltoza, Frank nermally are \$100,000 or over, will Moitoza. John Ronoled and Mr. and be asked to take jobs with the gov-Mrs. Harry Brady. ernment. The average Department of Justice salary for legal assistance is about \$5000.

PEERESS BLACKSMITH. SACRAMENTO, May 19.—By a bers of the Sporting Club. Masons and the vote of five to four the city coun- Say you saw it in The TRIBLINE. vited to attend

By Parent-Teachers

RICHMOND, May 19 .- Compilmenting Mrs. K. A. Cole, outgoing president of the Grant Parent-Teachers' Association, Mrs. W. Z. Keltz entertained with a luncheon

for a dozen members. Mrs. Bert Waldorf presented the west of honor with a silver pencil as a testimonial of esteem from the ladies present. Mrs. Waldorf will succeed Mrs. Cole as president. Miss Mary E. Jatta, daughter of Mrs. Keltz, entertained with a reading from James Whitcomb Riley, 'Tradin' Joe.'

SURPRISE PARTY HELD. RICHMOND, May 19 .- Friends ants. refreshments served. Among those Billions of dollars are at stake present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Pack,

E. O. S. PLAN RECEPTION. RICHMOND, May 19.—Beacon Chapter, No. 383, O. E. S., will hold NICE.—The authorities at Monte Carlo are tracing the past history of an English pecress accused of having blackmailed several members of the Sporting Club.

Masons and their friends are institute of the patrons. Eastern Stars, Masons and their friends are institute of the state of the patrons.

Balloons will be

given free all

day tomorrow.

Reduce Street Accidents Is Safety Council's Plea

The Eastbay Safety Council today issued an appeal to all citizens to aid in preventing accidents in the streets. The appeal is printed in the Key System News, a publication issued by the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways. In part, the statement follows:

tion of human life, and to co-operte with the constituted authorities Richter for the years 1919 and n the furtherance of the principles 1920:

community that the saving of life the enormous reduction of and lessening of cripples and or- oners' inquests. Almost every clas-CO-OPERATION URGED.

Its special object is the reduction of accidents and fatalities on the streets by creating an atmosphere of safety and better co-operation between the pedestrian and the driver of the vehicle, thereby effecting a great economic, as well veloping community interest in the

Many cities and communities have long since been forced to take safety measures by conditions that are confronting the Eastbay cities at this time, which are gradually

getting worse. St. Louis is frequently referred to as the safest big city in America, and the accomplishments were brought about by a local safety

BORN

ANDERSON—To the wife of Harold Anderson, a daughter, May 15.
BALDZ—To the wife of Rocky, Baldz, a son, May 12.
BECHER—To the wife of George Becher, a daughter, May 9.
BARKER—To the wife of Warren C. Barker, & son, May 14.
COBBLEDICK—To the wife of Wilson R. Cobbledick, a son, May 12.
GIBSON—To the wife of Elmer C. Gibson, a daughter, May 14.
THONI—To the wife of John Thoni, a daughter, May 13.
YORK—To the wife of Urban S. York, a daughter, May 12.

Marriage Licenses

George H. Frolich, 25, and Marie Tujague, 19, both of San Francisco. Manuel M. Raymond, 24, San Lo-renzo, and Laura E. Barges, 20, Cen-terville. terville.
Louis F. Pezzola. 23. Berkeley, and Marie D. Richter. 22. San Leandro.
Louis Meyer, 36, and Eva G. Doran. 18, both of Alameda.
John T. McCarthy, 43, and Juanita G. Carrell. 27, both of Oakland.
William F. Davis, 44, and Emma M. Davis, 37, both of Oakland.
Carl W. Pryds, 35, and Annie W. Hill, 36, both of Oakland.

Divorces, Suits Filed

Benton A. vs. Frances M. McLelsan, desertion.
Leone vs. Donald J. McVesin, desertion and failure to provide.
Nadine H. vs. Alfred T. Graff, desertion Mable E. vs. Harry Peterson, an-ilment. In this report the Coroner directs ulment. Eleanor J. vs. Wray I. Bergstrom,

DIED

BALDWIN-In this city. May 17.
1922, Iva Bernice Baldwin, wife of Arthur I. Baldwin and mother of Clarence W. Arthur I. Jr. and Louis E. Baldwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Beetle and Sister of Beth L. Louis L. and Stephen E. Beetle, a native of Massachusetts, aged 39 years and 8 days.

Oakland.
Interment, private, St. Mary's cometery. Remains at the home of P. N. Hanrahan. Merritt 3534.

LIPHAN'T—In San Francisco, May 18, 1922, Mary S. Oliphant, wife of Robert C. Oliphant, and mother of Honry D. and Robert C. Oliphant, Jr., and Mrs. Noel E. Hayden and sister of Miss Florence L. Jones.

Services at residence, 504 Clay-ton street, San Francisco, at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, May 20. Inter-

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and acquaintances for the many floral offerings and kind sympathies offered during the recent bereavement of our only son. Bud.

MR. AND MRS. A. G. LEWIS AND FAMILY.

of many friends for their beatings and the deeds of kindness and wrods of sympathy in our sad bereavement in the loss of our only son, Gorald B. Lemons.

CHRISTOPHER C. and EDITH M. LEMONS.

Bond, Richard—50 Keans, Joseph P.—9
Belzer, Robert—50 Kunhelm, Ernest—67
Blanc, Henrictte—20 Kirby, Maurice
Bollinger, John LloydLamb, Wm. H.—46
Boachetil, Ermenegildo Moffatt, Rilaabeth
Cashin, Nora G. Oliphant, Mary S.—55
Chiodo—Inf.
Dunsing, Mary A. Gilligan (Hamann),
May—22
Gally, Alice Younger Willamson, Thomas.
Joyce, Fanny S.—75

Bessie J. Wood (Mrs. Arthur E. Guntacon) Woman Undertaker

The purpose of this appeal is to get every resident of the communicouncil, which was organized in ity interested in promoting public May, 1918, and the results can best and industrial safety, the prevention of accidents and the conservation of human life, and to co-operCoroners R. S. Vitt and Dr. Edward

"Our city has enjoyed a remark-To strive to impress upon the able year of safety, as shown by phans by reducing the causes of ac-cidents is, first, humanitarian, and second, good business.

Affinet every clas-sification shows a decrease over cidents is, first, humanitarian, and previous years. I wish to acknowl-edge my appreciation to the members of the Safety Council Bureau Chamber of Commerce, who have done such effective work in public and industrial safety."

These inquests were reduced in numbers from 2000 in 1917 to 1300 in 1920.

Fatal accidents to school chil-

effecting a great economic, as well as social, saving to the community. Activities should be carried on through the homes, schools, churches, industries, railroads, public utilities, civic organizations and other agencies, in this manner determined accordance to the system of safety education of the system of safety education of the system of safety education in the safety education in t other agencies, in this manner developing community interest in the prevention of injury and death.

One of the principal elements of work should be the educating of the children in the schools to be safe and to overcome the hazards of our streets.

The author, Dr. Harris Teachers principal of the Harris Teachers principal of the

METHODS TOLD.

The activities of the St. Louis Safety Council are carried on through the medium of the followng committees:

ing committees:
Boy Scouts, bulletin boards,
churches, delivery managers,
finance, fire prevention, foremen
and superintendents, health and sanitation, insurance, law enforcement, managers' meetings, mem bership, motion picture, motorist safety policy, plant visits and elevators, playgrounds, police, program, public relations, publicity, public utilities, safe drivers, school safety, speakers, statistics, traffic, vigilance committee, women's com-

mittee. Statistics are the necessary basis of almost all effective human endeavor.
During the nincteen months when

the United States was engaged in the World war, about 48,000 of our fighting men were killed in battle or died of wounds received in battle. During the same nineteen months ight here in this peaceful coun ry, 3000 miles away from that scene of carnage, 126,000 men vomen and children were killed in industry, on the streets or in the home—220 of them every 24 hours—and of that 126,000, 91,000 were killed outside of industry and 25,-

000 of these were children of school age. IN ALAMEDA COUNTY. Alameda County Coroner's report

Fatal accidents due to auto vehicles were 74 in 1921, while in 1915 there were but 35. At least one-half of all traffic fatalities are preventable.
There were 32 pedestrians killed

on the public highways of Alameda county in 1921, ten of which were the fault of the pedestrian, thirteen of the automobile driver, seven, both driver and pedestrian, one, poor street lighting, and one un-

attention to the fact that in the city ruelty.

Louise K. vs. George H. Shepard, ruelty.

Myrtle L. vs. Verne G. Stevens, ruelty.

All the first that the the first state of Berkeley a special effort has been made in the past year to control traffic, and while there are still constant violations of traffic laws in the first that the control of cruelty.

James A. vs. Gertrude H. S. Dickson, cruelty.

that city, fatal traffic accidents were
reduced by nearly fifty per cent of
their total in 1920.

He concludes that if but a reasonably strict compliance with the traffic laws had been required in Alameda county in the year 1921, not less than forty lives would have been saved, many hundreds of nonfatal accidents would have been avoided, and untold loss and suffering of the bereaved prevented.

COUNTY LAW URGED. Coroner Miller states in his report that the preseint traffic laws and ordinances are reasonable, and in most cases sufficient if observance of them were enforced; that

there are, however, a few additions needed, as follows: Parallel parking of vehicles on streets traversed by electric cars.

Laws which prohibit the cross-

ings of street intersections at angle or at any point away from the sidewalk are needed in every town

oner, Alameda county; Geo.

Harris, vice chairman, assistant to general manager S. F.-O. T. rail ways; E. E. Thornton, secretary, superintendent Key division S. F.-O. T. railways; Frank Colbourn, com-missioner public health and safety; I. H. Cromwell, secretary Moore Shipbuilding corporation; H. C. Capwell, president H. C. Capwell company; James Drew, police, city of Oakland; Ezra W. Decoto, district attorney, Alameda county; Fred Hunter, superintendent of schools, city of Oakland; J. R. Knowland, president Oakland TRIBUNE; Abs Leach, president Boy Scouts; Robt. W. Martland, president Auto Trade association August Vollmer, chief of police city of Berkeley; E. A. Vandeventer editor and publisher Oakland Post-Enquirer; W. A. Wahmuth, chief of police, city of Alameda.

Standards Lose First League Game

RICHMOND, May 19.—The All-Standards, leaders in the Standard Oli Twilight League suffered their first defeat yesterday when the Barrel House nine nosed them out in a close game by the scoro-of 2 to 1. Cantu, pitching for the All-Standards, was hit freely in the first frame and replaced in the second when he became wild, Pinkerton substituting effectively until the close of the game.

HOOTCH IN EGG-SHELLS, NEWARK, N. J.—Vendors of egg-shells containing whisky are being sought by the police. The bandit set fire to her clothing and original contents of the shells are blown out, the whisky substituted and the holes sealed.

BRADIT SETS GIRD AFTER AFTE

BANDIT SETS GIRL AFIRE,

SATURDAY SPECIALS Incomparable Values-Note Every Item

CLEAN-UP of ALL DAMAGED GOODS Enamelware, Aluminum, Crockery, chipped, dented or scratched; also odds and ends in Kitchenware—fine for the camp or every-day uso— On Sale Saturday at a Mere Fraction of its Real Value

Heavy Cast Aluminum Skillet Some have Imperfections-\$ 1.39 Special

This is just about half price

I AM A STAINLESS STEEL

PARING KNIFE acids will stain me. I am always bright and keep an edge. Solid rubber handies-will always You can have me Satur-

STEAK KNIVES 23c stay bright. Set of 6, \$3.98

STAINLESS STEEL



For Auto Trips and outings Pint Size—

Plated with Seconds Hand



Special

Satur-

Henvy Galvanized WASH TUB

Cap. 13-gal. 73c

STOVE-

Strong Amerl-

COFFEE CUP

10c

Special, Saturday.



LITTLE GIANT GAS



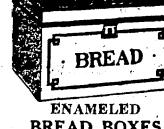
GLASS CASTER SLIDES Protect Floors and Rugs.

under planes or phonographs will give a brighter and richer tone. TRY IT-TWO SIZES

2 1/4 -inch size 3-inch size 19c set of 4 29c set of 4

Strong: Handled Baskets Made

For shopping, flowers or eggs—
some come with covers; size 1ix Slightly scratched; size 89c Your choice, special..... 49c choice, special.....



GARDEN HOSE %-inch, four-ply, in 25 and 50-foot lengths, with couplings. Special, foot









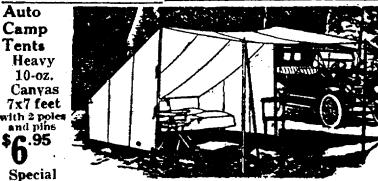


OFF on all "Irving" Rich Cut Glass.

Washington

Oskland

AUTO LUNCH CASE with 3 sandwich boxes, 6 knives, 6 forks 6 teaspoons, 8 tablespoons, 4 aluminum cups, 2 1-quart \$10.35 vacuum bottles—all for



and 13th St Near Center, Berkeley

Summer Hals Massachusetts, aged 32 years and 8 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, May 20, 1922, at 19:30 o'clock a. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 E. 14th st. Cremation private. AY—In this city. May 18, 1922, Francis Joseph Gay, infant shn of Frank and Sarah Gay, a native of Oakland.

p. m. Saturday, May 20. Interment, private.

ment, private.

may 18,
1922, Bell Thompson, beloved wife of George Thompson and loving mother of Mrs. Mable Leheney of San Francisco, Mrs. Georgie Mc-Noil of Oakland and Mrs. M. T. Silva of Alameda and Mrs. M. T. Silva of Alameda, a native of Arizona, aged 66 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, May 20, at 2 p. m., from the chapel of Julius S. Godeau, 2210 Webster street. at Twenty-first street. Incineration. private.

Coroner Miller also recommends that the county of Alameda and the clitics of Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley employ a special lecturer of Safety First, and that addresses be given before children and adults at all school buildings in Alameda county.

Officers of the Eastbay Safety Council are as follows:

Grant D. Miller, chairman, coroner, Alameda county; Geo. H. Harris vice chairman, assistant to

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
LEMONS — We desire to express
our heartfelt thanks to our relatives
and many friends for their beautiful

Fanny S. 75 Thomas D.-Weller, Pauline K.

2850 Telegraph Avenue

New Chiffon

in the popular chiffon texture. The finest Japan silk has been used, to insure clear texture and durability. It comes in these smart new colors:

Black, polo, taupe, gunmetal, rose-beige and white.

Merry Little Sweaters

Flappers, confessed and otherwise, have adopted slip-ons as their official costume for good times. They will love these · finely woven models in wool, striped, plaid or plain, and colored gloriously. For the sale: 2.95.

Mammoth Purchase Sale!

Values! Values! Values! to mark the final day of our

at this low price

One little crepe frock is amazingly

strung with sea-shells up and down.

Another has a girdle stamped with

ladies of Japan. There are tea frocks

and quiet Sunday ones, and little sports

creations, in their reds and dreamful

If she travels, she'll do it in tweeds. If

she stays home, she'll probably golf in

them, or motor, or merely shop. But

she must have a fashionable tweed this

season, at any event. New pale shades,

belted and occasionally buckled as well,

are fully lined, delicately toned and mod-

39.65

There's a world of fashion in the sleeves

alone! Colors are generally dull, linings

piquant and styles engagingly new.

Time was when skirts were all alike, and

quite prosaic. But now! They're a-

glint and a-gleam, and shaded like but-

terflies' wings! For sportswear, in fash-

* * *

She takes to Scarves

She wears it crossed

beneath her tailored

coat, or she lets it

stream behind her,

Roman stripes and all!

In fiber weaves-3.95.

ionable places, in and out-of-doors.

erately priced indeed, for the sale.

'A Summer Coat or Cape

Values are to 59.50.

A Skirt of Silken Sheen

A Swagger Suit of Tweed

Frocks that Foretell New Modes

The actual

values today

blues On sale!



Larger Sizes Every seam and tuck is a skillful means toward freedom, grace of line and durability. Stout apparel, designed with consummate

tact, is here in variety. Larger sizes

In Dresses

Dresses for every occasion, from ginghamed mid-mornings to smart theater parties and the wee hours. Cottons and wools, satins and crepes. in sizes to $52\frac{1}{2}$.

Larger sizes

In Suits and Wraps

The newest man-tailored suits, with their length of coat and skirt are particularly attractive in the larger sizes. Coats and wraps, too, are specially made and newly charming. The prices are very moderate.

. Larger sizes

In Corselry

The matronly figure needs only to be well poised, well carried and well supported, to assume stunning lines. "Stylish Stout" corsets, exquisitely adjusted, show the way Priced 9.00 (in-

In Blouses

Tailored crepes de chine are lovely, as are the lace - trimmed models, with their touches of real filet. There are handsome overblouses as well, in smart colors, gorgeously beaded and adorned. 9.75 and higher.

* * * 'A Sale of Cordural Robes It's nice to have one boudoir garment that cluding expert fitting.) is non-crushable, when one vacations, par-Larger sizes ticularly. These are winsome little affairs, of wide wale corduroy, with comfy pockets and belts. Special at 3.95.

Polo Coats for Juniors

Top coats for tots of all ages-some of them as broad as their length, but nevertheless tailored scrupulously. Polos and tweeds, formerly to 14.50, now only

--- Owing to the unusual values, every sale must be final-

* * *

disappointment. Manheim & Mazor customers need not ask, "Is it good material?" "Will it wear?" "Is it a new

They know that it must be, because

No "maybe's" here

We apply expert skill to ascertain

the quality of every garment that

enters our shop. If it does not con-

form to our high standard-and

yours, we reject it, saving you the

trouble of examining, testing, ques-

tioning and occasionally meeting

stocks, and they do it confidently. manhand hayon

They need only choose from our



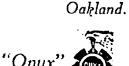
Quite White

Small hats of felt, almost unadorned, are as new as hats could well be, for sportswear and just sauntering about. Small felts, broad straws and middling silks have heard the call of Summer and chosen

to be entirely of white. A special sale at 4.95 to 18.50

Shown here for the first time in

_Very Special____



"Onyx" Hosiery

"Sheresilk"

A wonderful new "Onyx" hosiery,

HERE SEIZED BY FEDERAL AGENTS

Confiscation Made as Security for 46,000 Gallons Missing on Records.

Acting under direct instructions from Federal Prohibition Commissioner Roy A. Hames, Director of Prohibition Samuel F. Rutter yesterday ordered the seizure of all warehouses, wines, vats and utensils of the Theodore Glor Vineyard company in Oakland. The seizure

469 Fourteenth Street Opp City Hall Plaza

FOR A GRADUATION **GIFT**

As a happy reminder of the success of the year's school work, a handsome leather week-end case is suggested. One of the models we are showing is of calfskin, lined with tawny moire silk, conlaining tortoise fittings.

\$17.50

Never were EARRINGS so popular as they are now. Every conceivable color combination and design; longer and longer, with clusters of ting pearls in a motif called a

45c to \$15.00

Recent importations bring us some novel effects in vanity boxes of

GLAZED CALFSKIN Exquisite creations, of elegance, and quiet dignity. In oldstone gray, cafe brown, and Plotemy purple, these proclaim their users' discriminating laste.

\$14.95 \$16.75 \$18.50

No. 2½ Can

CHOW CHOW---

CHOW CHOW---

1-8 Choice Buttons

SALAD DESSING---

8-oz., Mrs. Porter's

7½-oz., Mrs. Porter's

7½ oz., Mrs. Porter's

Thousand Island Dressing---

MAYONNAISE---

PIGGLY WIGGLY

MALT CONCENTRATE---

Pts, Cross and Blackwell's.

COFFEE---"Your Luck"

½ Pts., Cross and Blackwell's

Bulletin

is declared to be as security for about 46,000 gallons of wine found about 46,000 gallons of wine found to be missing from the company's bonded stock, as compared with latest official returns in the hands of government inspectors. Gier's bonded stock was carefully checked over during the past two days, as a result of the arrest of some of his in from a schooner. a result of the arrest of some of his it from a schooner. employees on a charge of bootleg-

ging.

Gier called upon Internal Revenue Collector John P. McLaughlin yesterday and tendered payment of all taxes due on the wine held by him. According to the reports of federal inspectors, a large portion of the wine did not carry the government stamp. Though Gier is reported to have offered payment not only of the taxes due payment not only of the taxes due, but also of the penalties, Collector McLaughlin is said to have refused

to accept the money, under specific orders from Washington.

McLaughlin today will take over, from the prohibition department, possession of Gier's Oakland property. This is done under provisions of the internal revenue regulations, that the property of persons and corporations failing to pay revenue tuxes, is seizable.

BIG S. F. SEIZURE.

Developments in the Gier case shared interest yesterday with the seizure, in San Francisco, of Scotch whisky to the value of \$108,000. Part of this consignment was seized as it was about to be loaded on a truck of the "Oisen Fish Co," 598 Clay street," to which address it came recently from Seattle in barrels marked "fish." Another truck, loaded with 110 cases of whisky, was seized by police officers, who arrested its driver, William Rentmeister. Beyond stating that he had brought the whisky that he had brought the whisky from Petaluma for the truck company which employs him, Rent-meister made no disclosure. His truck had been trailed from the Bolinas bay region in the com-pany of another truck, equally loaded, but this machine escaped in a wild chase across country, Federal officials state. The "Olsen l'ish Company" afterwards proved to be a fictitious address, and an-other 61 barrels of 'fish' werd



remedy for skin ills

Speedily allays the smart and sting of minor skin injuries, rashes or chafing

To bathe the affected parts use mild cleansing Resinol Soap

soized at the warehouse, where the whisky had been stored.

The recent plot to rob the File

plot, after they were found guilty of hay, one auto truck, and harness Ishum and distinguished war vetby the police commission of alding in the conspiracy.

BARN IS BURNED.

FAIRFIELD. May 19.—Dave Fitchett, Suisun Valley rancher, euffered a loss of approximately \$2000 when his barn with ten tons Robert Cornell, 29, of the tugboat and death.

Intersection in the business section, with a Mrs. Elizabeth Cornell, his wife, whist party at Masonic hall. A victim of his first bullet, is in the large attendance was reported.

burned to the ground. Fitchett was eran, died this morning from the awakened to find his barn ablaze effects of a builtet he fired into his own head last night on a street intersection in the business section.

A section with a whist party at Masonic hall.

Say you saw it in The TRIRIINE

The Ad Masque tomorrow night, Oakland Auditorium. All your friends will be there. Go

Sheet Music--at Kahn's

Be sure and hear "Are You Playing Fair," "The Sneak,"

"You Won't Be Sorry," "Venetian Love Boat"



Another candy special

Assorted buttercup taffies, at the special

40c

(Kahn's first floor.)

Decoration Day not far away—a big week-end being planned Here are outing suggestions and other needs from Kahn's

The sport coats---

which one cannot overlook are specially priced

The short sports coat has come into its own. It's full of skirt, and belted. It is here in polo color, in rose, in green, copen, and in mixtures-at the special price of \$12.95.

quite underpriced,

purchased at a price,

A most opportune sale in-

Silks, cantons, bright enough for sports - and yet dignified enough for street and dress wear. All show the present style tendencies—and styles are for miss or matron. Prices are very, very low.

(Kahn's second floor)



The tailored Kahn's for suit

a boon for travelers is navy blue

because dust does not showand one aways has the appearance of being fresh and cool. And if one selects her suit of navy tricotine she has the assurance of following the dictates of the New York modistes. These portray the long lines.

Jersey Coats quite essential,

They're wearing Jersey again; for Summer. That's why we have this splendid array in navy, black, brown, green and Copenhagen with the Tuxedo or semi-Tuxedo collars. dren's sizes are \$4.95.

"Over her head" of silk or cotton are these parasols



Summer suns mean curly heads must be cool. So miledy dons her parasol of gorgeous silk or simple cotton. And little daughter does likewise.

85с то \$15 "Lightly concealing

the depth of dark eyes"

is the veil that covers the Summer girl's face. Here Parisian novelties of dots on halrline and hexagon meshes—in orchid, sand on brown, henna on brown, from yard 50c to \$1

And now a special event in

kid gloves,

The wanted beavers, \$1.95 tans and browns with the embroidered backs are pique sewn with the 2 clasps— And you know the regular price of 2 clasp kid gloves. Consider this price.

Chamois cloth gloves, are samples — washable, \$1 trimmed with tucks or shirrings, and other new fancies

khaki

Breeches, \$2.50 and \$3.50 Shirts are \$2.95 and \$3.95 Middies for \$1.95, \$3.50 Skirts are priced \$3.50 Sports coats are \$2.95 Norfolk coats are \$5.00 Long khaki coats are \$5.95 Spiral puttees are \$1.25 Woolen shirts, \$3.95 Woolen breeches are \$3.95 (Kahn's second floor)

Khaki hats very special,
Jaunty round affairs
rolled into shapes most

85c

becoming to their wearers, and underpriced. Net blouses, \$4.95 TO \$6.95

Everyone who knows wears these-with sports coats and sweaters. Many with the Peter Pan collars, and many with the lacy frilled fronts edged with filet type lace. Indeed, low

(Kahn's second floor)

"Wound round her throat" are these scarts,



Because they're fiber they oling so lovingly around one's throat—because they're striped and brightly colored one wears sweater, frock or dress. 72 inches long, 18 inches wide—and fringed \$3.45

"Make believe" your vest's a blouse,

and then you'll be in style and very happy with one of these in net or Irish and trimmed with fine Venise lace. Shoulder straps and elastic band at waist, white or \$1.25

Lacy bits for dressing dresses

and even suits and sports sweaters—are these frilly fluf-fy lace vestes—of Irish laces and daintily edged. Priced from \$3 то \$5

New vestees are lace

These are Irish type with the round or Tuxedo collars, in white and ecru; a wonderfully dainty addition. dition.

(Kahn's first floor)

Camping Furniture at Kahn's---for Decoration Day

You should see the wide assortment—the range of mighty low prices—You'll find all sorts of outing suggestions—

Complete

\$9.85 \$16.50 If one follows the news in fash-

The new

ratine dresses

so clever

and practical,

ion magazines she will know that ratine frocks are the "best yet." Of course, at Kahn's in all the high shades. Some have pockets and belts and some sashes and some embroidered. Prices are real low.

Satinette.

for sports petticoats, It is a sort of satin \$2.50 striped fabric in white with the self stripes -and is of course shadowproof -for Summer frocks. White sateen petticoats-sha-

dowproof-are \$1.50. (Kahn's second floor)

The Children's sections alive with the spirit of youth, offer saving

opportunities. Whatever it be in the way of loveliness, of style, or low price-or variety—you unconsciously think first of Kahn's children's section. Here are reasons:

Their Shoes for Summer

play or dress,



White canvas pumps, Sizes 5 to 895€

Sizes 81/2 to 11.....\$1.75 Sizes 11 to 2.....\$1.95 White nubuck.

Sizes 5 to 8, \$2.95; $8\frac{1}{2}$ to 11, \$3.65; 11 to 2, \$4.45. Patent leather Pumps, sizes 5 to 8, \$1.45; 8½ to 11, \$2.19; 11 to 2, \$2.49.

Misses' Oxfords, Here are good patent leathers, brown calf, black kid or white nubuck, so low priced..... \$3.85

Girls' pumps, for the growing girl, \$4.85 sizes up to 7, are brown calf, patent leather or white nubuck. (Kahn's second floor)

Coats

for Juniors, of 2 to 6, are tweeds, polos, for both boys

\$5.45 to \$10.45

Capes, too, are of soft cloths or tweeds-\$5.45 to \$7.45

Bonnets and hats,

Organdy bonnets, pastel shades, \$1.75 to \$3.95 Straw or silk-even pongee in

novel effects-\$2.75 to \$5.45

Infants' bonnets start at 856 Pongee hats for little boys, are \$1.50.

Girls of 6 to 14. Gingham dresses

Those good school or play frocks of checked ginghamstrimmed, some with white organdy on collars and cuffs-

\$1.45 to \$2.75 (Kahn's second floor)

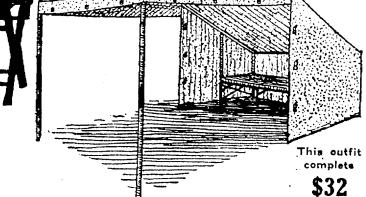


The Bargain shoe section.

offers values to men, women and children. Women's dress pumps - consisting of broken sizes of high-

\$1.79 AND \$1.99 (Kahn's first floor)

Tent poles, bedsprings, mattresses, You'll find these outfits very compact—requiring very little space when folded. The poles are jointed and even the bed springs are specially constructed as regards comfort and practicability. These, too, fold up flat, \$32. The silk floss mattresses to fit any of our outfits, are......\$3.25



(Household department, third floor)

1 lb. Vacuum Can OLIVE OIL---Quart, Pompeian SALMON---Alaska Tall Red . SALMON---Rosedale 3c

Tall Medium Red MUSHROOMS---French ½ Choice Buttons

MUSHROOMS---French 1 Choice Buttons **MUSHROOMS---French**

Summer weight with the loop on \$1.89 jacket, are white, tan, blue. Men's socks, with the double 3 FOR \$1

are black, gray, cordovan, (Men's section, first floor)

on Sale, Saturday only,

deed-all sorts of the good Summer shoes, here at price sacrifices. Shoes that were Black and white kid, patent made to sell for more-but leather and satin, white nubuck because we purchased so and elk, Pumps, Oxfords and how-we are able to pass Sally

Not just sales shoes—but expensive ones, inexpensively priced. (Kahn's second floor) Be sure and consult the chiropodist. Mezzanine floor. Foot

low Shoes--



Union suits,

Athletic type in cross- 89c

Medium weight in ecru, long

alceve, ankle length \$1.69

Bathing suits,

In black, green and \$3.25 navy; sizes 34 to 44

Men's pajamas,

bar or madras,

-low priced.

stripes, sizes 34 to 46.

Broadcloth shirts tor men. \$4.95

They're a silk and cotton mixture with the appearance of silk, and the collars to match; may be had in white, tan and gray and certainly specially underpriced. (Men's section, first floor)

and people only too glad to offer suggestions.

Camp stools, start at 60¢

Camp chairs, start at 70¢

start at \$3.95.

Camp tables, start at \$2.95

Camping cots, folding style,

Camping grates, start at \$1.25

Camp stoves

These are the gasoline type, two-burner size, so low priced.

(Kahn's first floor.)

The AD MASQUE ME TABLE

General Admission doors open at 7 o'clock Reserved Section doors open at 7:30

8:00—ORCHESTRAL CONCERT 8:20—CALIFORNIA GRAYS

8:40—ALADDIN PAGEANT

9:15—FEAST OF LANTERNS

9:30—PARADE OF ADS 10:15—DANCING UNTIL ONE A. M.

Five hours' constant entertainment. Not a dull moment. No intermissions. No delays. Music all the time. Something different every few minutes.

General Admission \$1

Reserved seats at Sherman, Clay & Co. Particular attention has been given to the arrangements and reserved seat ticket holders will be saved crowding and confusion.

What's Happe

the road on June 11th, it will be real fine if you can walk to Ramona Park, situated between Danville and San Ramon on the Dublin-Walnut Creek highway, because there you will find all the automo-

as the day for its annual picnic and hard to make the picnic a great from present plans this picnic will success. There will be prizes for Ramona Park has just been taken over by Paul Nutting, well known Oakland man, who has

nd thin ones, for fat men and there.

S.P. Moves to Halt Paving at Tracy

STOCKTON, May 19. — The Southern Pacific Company yesterday began legal proceedings here n an effort to halt street paving n Tracy, on the grounds that the proceedings taken by the city off-cials of Tracy are invalid and in-sufficient. The work is destined to cost in the neighborhood of \$46,000. The railroad company would, if the undertaking were carried out, be obliged to pay its share of the paving bill as a property owner.

tive "brains" of the Eastbay counties.
The Alameda County Automobile Trade Association has set June 11th event, has his committees working

spent much money in improving and cleaning it.
The automobile men are planning a day of recreation including a baseball game in the morning, and then athletic events for men and women in the afternoon.
There will be races for fat ladies and thin ones, for fat men and there.

MAYOR'S BROTHER DIES. NEWMAN, May 19 .- George C. Tinnin, brother of Mayor W. H.

Steamer Helpless

Tinnin of Newman, died in Newman this morning after a long illness. He was a native of San Ramon.

KEY WEST, Fla., May 19 (By The coast guard cutter Tallamess. He was a native of San Ramon.

In Gulf of Mexico, sages received at the station here.

less in the Gulf of Mexico and

FALD KILLS PLASTERER. STOCKTON, May 19.-C. A. Beckett, plasterer, fell from a tenfoot scaffold yesterday afternoon and was killed. He struck on his head, breaking his neck and crushing his head on a concrete walk.

CHILDREN'S "BEAR WAIST" UNION SUITS—Sizes 6 to 13 years. Reg. \$1.00 value. The

CHILDREN'S PLAY SUITS of durable blue denim trimmed with red. Round or square neck styles. Sizes 1 to S. Sale, the suit, 55c.

OAKLAND

Human HAIR NETS, 5c Large size nets in caps or fringe shapes. All colors excepting white

J. & P. COATS' SEWING 25C All numbers, Colors, black or



For Women ARTIFICIAL SILK HOSE
—Black only. All sizes.
Slightly imperfect.
The pair 25c

Excellent quality sllk thread. Double heel and toe. colors. Regular \$2.15 value. COTTON HOSE — Of fine combed cotton. Ribbed top. Black, white or cordovan. Sizes 8½ to 10. The

Fine lists. Service- 50c able quality. The pair 50c ARTIFICIAL SILK HOSE— Lustrous quality. Black, white, cordovan or gray colors. 50 c

SPORT RIBBED HOSE of fine lisle thread. Popular color to match suit shades. Colors, rose, turquoise, 85c helio or gray. The pair

Hosiery Priced Very Low CHIFFON SILK HOSE

the pair \$1.45 Sheer quality. Colors, gray, nude, beige and black. PURE SILK FULL

FASHIONED HOSE the pair, \$1.50

"BEAR SKIN" BOYS' HOSE

—Black only. Sizes 7 to 10.

Regular 35c value. MISSES' HOSE-Sport ribbed. of fine liste thread. Long or & length. Colors, black, white or cordovan. All sizes. 50c

Underwear Sales

MUSLIN BLOOMERS-Pink or white. Bottom trimmed with lace, hemstitch, or color stitching. The pair 45c 'WINDSOR' CREPE BLOOM

SATEEN BLOOMER - Fine lustrous quality material. White or pink color. The pair.......................69c SATINETTE BLOOMER-

Real soft quality; lustrous finish, like silk. Plain or stripe. Double or single elastic bottom. Pink or white \$1.50 MUSLIN PETTICOATS-Full

cut. Embroidery flounce 50c with dust ruffle..... Color Voile Underwear....

BLOOMERS, STEP-INS, EN-VELOPE CHEMISES of plain or stripe voile in all the sport shades of the season. Neatly Muslin Gowns, Chemises, Petticoats...

Big selection in host of pretty

styles of dainty muslin. Ef-

fective trimmings of lace, embroidery and silk ribbons. Regular or extra sizes. MUSLIN GOWNS-Splendid

quality. Embroidery or 69c lace trimmed yokes...

CREPE GOWNS-Pink only; color stitch trimmings. 75c

"Windsor" Figured CREPE GOWNS, butterfly or flowered patterns. \$1.19

ENVELOPE CHEMISE of fine soft nainsook effectively trimmed with hand embroidery and lace. \$1.39

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Have a record laugh

TOU who read this may or may not be a "tired American business man." but anyway you enjoy a good laugh occasionally. It is good for you, too. The most comfortable place to laugh is in your favorite easy-chair at home. The surest way to laugh is to listen to song hits and comics on the latest Columbia Records.

The most popular stars in the most popular shows make their records for Columbia, and Columbia Records repeat the piece to you in a way that is enough to make the artist jealous. You will agree that New Process Columbia Records are somehow. different—and better.

One great thing about a Columbia Record is that you can try it before you buy it. You can't read a book to see if you like it well enough to buy. But you can-and all over America millions of people do—go to a place where Columbia Records are sold and hear the ones you are interested in.

It is a pleasant habit, and you are invited to acquire it, this plan of dropping in at a Columbia Dealer's place every few weeks and keeping up to date in the latest hits. Why not start right away?

Now on Sale

Dance Records

Dance Records	
Teasin'. Fox-Trot. Paul Biese's Orchestra On the Alamo. Fox-Trot. Paul Biese's Orchestra	75.
Every Day. Intro. "Oh, Gee! Oh, Gosh!" from For Goodness Sake. Medley Fox- Trot. Ted Lewis and His Band Rosy Posy, from The Blushing Bride. Fox- Trot. Ted Lewis and His Band	A-3590 75c
By the Sapphire Sea. Fox-Trot. The Columbians Sing Song Man. Fox-Trot. The Happy Six	A-3594 75c
Jimmy. Fox-Trot. The Columbians Dinny Danny. Fox-Trot. Ray Miller and His Orchestra	75c
Do It Again from The French Doll. Fox- Trot. Ray Miller and His Orchestra Lovey Dove from The Rose of Stamboul. Fox-Trot. Ray Miller and His Orchestra	75c
Swance River Moon. Intro. "Indiana Lullaby." Medley Waltz. Prince's Dance Orchestra South Sea Sweethearts. Intro. "Baby Dreams." Medley Waltz. Prince's Dance Orchestra	A-6213 \$1.25
Put and Take. One-Step Blues. Johnny Dunn's Original Jazz Hounds Moanful Blues. Fox-Trot. Johnny Dunn's Original Jazz Hounds	A-3579 75c
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(a) Opera Reel. (b) Darling Nellie Gray. (c) Ivy Leaf. Don Richardson (a) Rickett's Hornpipe. (b) Maryland, My Maryland. (c) Pig Town Fling. Don Richardson	A-3581 75c
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Oh Sing-A-Loo.	Nora Bayes	A-3592
Sing Song Man.	Nora Bayes	75c
Oogie Oogie Wa Wa.	Al Jolson	A-3588
Little Red School-House.	Hart Sisters	75c
Some Sunny Day.	Marion Harris	A-3593
Poor Little Me.	Marion Harris	∫ 75c
Not Lately.	Bert Williams	A-3589
You Can't Trust Nobody.	Bert Williams	} 75c
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	Frank Crumit	A-3587.
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I'll Sing Thee Songs of Araby. Tandy Mackensie) 3 1.00
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Uncle Ned. Oscar Scagle and Male Quartet Little Old Log Cabin in the Lane. Oscar Seagle	#1.00
Mignon-Connais tu le pays (Knowest Thou the Land). Jeanne Gordon	\$1.00 \$1.00 79885

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Nocturne, D Flat Major. Opus 27. Duci de Kerekjarlo	3 499 01
"H. M. S. Pinafore"—Selections. Prince's Orchestra "The Mikado"—Selections. Prince's Orchestra	A-621
The Gladiator. March. Prince's Band Washington Grays. March. Prince's Band	1-A-621
Looby-Loo. (a) Vocal, (b) Orchestra. Oats, Peas, Beans and Barley Grow. (c) Vocal, (d) Orchestra. (Singing Games.) London Bridge. (a) Vocal, (b) Orchestra. Round and Round the Village. (c) Vocal, (d) Orchestra. (Singing Games.) Sung by Bessie Calkins Shipman	A-314 75c

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COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE COMPANY New York

Drapery, Bargains

DRAPERY TWILL-27 Inch wide. Vast as-
sortment of patterns and colorings. The yard
CRETONNE—36 inch wide. Beautiful patterns. Medium and heavy quality. The yard, 21¢ and 31¢.
CURTAIN NETS—Splendid quality; cream or white. The yard
CURTAIN MARQUISETTE—White or ccru. Lace edges. The yard 39c
FIGURED SUNFAST—36 Inches wide; 85C Pretty patterns and colorings. The yard
TERRY CLOTH—36 inches wide; double-faced. Handsome new patterns. Beautiful 85c colors. The yard
LACE CURTAINS—Splendid quality; choice selection of patterns; scalloped edges; white or ecru. 2½ yards long. Sale, the pair
scrim curtains with lace insertion; white or earn colors; 2½ yards long. \$1.79
IACE CURTAINS—Very good quality: pleasing patterns; white or ecru color; \$3.95 a yards long. Sale, the pair
36-INCH SILKOLINE or CHALLIE — Good quality; plain or flowered; many patterns. The yard 2

Silk Underwear

ENVELOPE CHEMISES \$1.85

Quality material of creps de chine or radium silk. Trimmings of lace and embroidery. Bodice top with silk ribbon. Color, flesh or orchid.

Heavy Crepe de Chine Gowns'. \$2.98

Indeed, this is a bargain. Tailored effect with yoke of filet lace trimmed with color silk ribbon. SATIN ENVELOPE CHEMISES - Beautiful grade of material. Filet lace yoke. Bodice top with silk ribbon band. top with silk ribbon band. \$3.45 TAILORED GOWNS of extra heavy creps de chine. White or flesh color. Sale 33.45 SILK PLISSE CREPE UNDERWEAR—Soft dainty new material. Well made; in the newest shades of the season. Colors are orchid, peach, honey dew, pink, and blue. All sizes. Specially priced

DOTTED SILK UNDERWEAR—Dainty garments of pretty dotted silk trimmed with laces;

an exquisite style.

INFANTS' WEAR

SILK HALF HOSE for babies; biue. Special, the pair 75c

BABIES' SHOES or MOCCA-SINS-Specially priced from

ORGANDY BONNETS in white or colors. Special priced

from......656 to \$2.95

GERTRUDES of fine soft nainsook; daintily trimmed with laces and embroidery65¢ to **81.9**5

BABY DRESSES in long or short styles of fine material, with trimmings of laces and embroidery. Special

BABY COATS of cashmere, in long or short styles, with elaborately embroidered cape colfar. Special, \$3.50 to \$7.50

COATS of wool crepe crepella; excellent grade material with hand embroidery trimmed collar and cuffs-\$6.95 to \$15

GIRLS' AND MISSES' MIDDY BLOUSES of heavy quality twill; made in regulation style with black bow; sizes 10 to 20 years. Reg. \$1.50 value. Sale

TINY TOT DRESSES of sheer voile in kimono style, with embroidery and silk ribbon on waist line. Specially priced at. . \$1.50. \$1.75 and \$2.00

PANTY DRESSES of imported organdie of very sheer quality; ruffle trimmed. In all wanted colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Special at.......\$3.45 and \$3.95

Boys' Wear

BOYS' BIB OVERAL heavy quality denim; to 9 years. Reg. \$1.00 value	sizes	4
Sizes 10 to 16 years. Reg. \$1.25 value		

BOYS' WASH SUITS-Made of romper cloth, in plain or stripes. Sizes 2 to 6. Reg. \$1.50 and \$1:95 values. 98c

Girls' Straw Hats

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GIRLS' POLO COATS and CAPES — New effective styles and material in pop-

ular shades of the season season. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Reg. \$ 8.95, reduced

For the Baby

CANTON FLANNEL DIA-PERS — 27 in hemmed edges. hemmed edges. \$1.00 RUBBER PANTS - Strong elastic waist and bottom; reg. 35c value, each 20c, or LAWN BONNETS, embroidery or lace trimmed; with silk BABY DRESSES of fine sheer material; neat trimmings of lace and embroidery on yoke. Reg. 650 value.

Wool Jersey \$2.79 Jackets ...

Of heavy wool jersey in popular tuxedo styles. Colors navy, brown, green, gold or China blue. Sizes 8 to 14 years, Regular \$3.95

BABY WRAPPERS—Button front or fold-over styles. Sizes 1 to 6. Reg. 50c \$1.00 value. Sale, 4 for .. \$1.00 BABY'S FIRST STEP SHOFS Black patent leather; in Mary Jane style; sizes 2 to 5. binations; some in check gingham trimmed with ric-rac braids; sizes 6 months to 5 years. Reg. \$1.25 75c BLANKETS — Good, heavy quality; choice selections of pretty patterns. Reg. 85c

Organdy Dresses for Little Girls

Dainty little Dresses of fine sheer material in prefty colors of pink, blue or maize, with trimmings in a near fashion. Sizes 2 to 6; regular \$2.95 value. \$1.98

Girls' and Misses' White Dresses

Attractive dresses of organdy; beautifully trimmed with laces, embroidery and silk ribbon sashes

Sizes 2 to/6 years. Reg. \$1.25 and \$1.50, reduced to	
Reg. \$1.75 and \$1.95, reduced to	
Reg. \$2.50 and \$2.95, reduced to	7
Sizes 8 to 14 years.	
Reg. \$1.95, reduced to	5
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Reg. \$6.95 to \$8.95, reduced to	٤
STYLISH COLOR ORGANDY DRESSES pretty styles with airy ruffles, trimmed, and w sashes.	
Class & to 10/ years	

Reg. \$5.95 values

Sizes 12 to 16 years.



SILK TAFFETA DRESSES for little miss 6 to 10. Made of high quality chiffon taffeta in delightful new styles and colors. Reg. \$11.95 and \$13.95 values.

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Stamped Night Gowns

Of heavy longcloth, durable and good-looking; big variety of patterns; usual \$1.00 value. 79c Special, each (Third Floor)

Girls' Khaki Togs Underpriced

For the week-end outings; made of heavy twill khaki, full cut and well tailored; ages 6 to 14 years.

MIDDIES: Each \$1.75 | LEGGINS: Pair. 98c BREECHES: Pr. \$1.95 | COATS: Each ... \$2.45 | KNICKERS: Pair \$1.95 | BLOOMERS: Pr. \$1.50



Specials for Saturday, May 20th

Beautiful Trimmed Hats &

Of georgette, crepe de chine or horsehair braids in large, medium or small off-the-face styles; popular colors; all youth-giving smart styles and exceptional values. Each

BRAIDS for the home milliner; a wonderful lot of braids in plain or novelty straws, also horsehair braids in popular colors and black, brown or navy; 5-, 10-, 12-yard bolts.

Frilled GUIMPES

with lacy cascade fronts; foundation of net. Special value at, \$1.25

(Main Floor)

each

Of net trimmed in combination with Venise and Val type laces with tuxedo or. Peggy collar. Each 95c

(Main Floor)

AND THE SAVINGS WILL RUN BIG HERE SATURDAY. It's the last day of "CAN AND DO" week and we're making a grand clean-up of many of the different special sales and purchases we have had this week, in addition to the EARLY MORNING HOT ONES and SOME WARM, NEW SATURDAY SPECIALS. And you'll find 'em real warm bargains, folks. Smart new Tweed Suits for \$15. of good quality, high class corsets at \$1 a pair, swell draperies at 23¢ a yard, and tremendous bargains in infants' wear and a host of other real values, so come early and you'll be interested in the savings.

WHITTHORNE & SWAN,

BE SURE AND ATTEND THE AD. MASQUE. YOU'LL ENJOY IT.

Mme. Chernoff

The celebrated beauty expert of New York and San Francisco, whose instructive lectures on beauty and health have been enjoyed by somany women, will be here Saturday, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. (Main floor)

Attractive Dresses Of canton, taffeta or georgette; becoming styles in popular shades; fashion-

able trimmings. Splendid. value. Each (Second Floor)

Long Silk Gloves Summer Underwear Extra

Famous makes, good quality silk, paris point stitching, white, black, pongee, grey;

weight lambskin gloves; overseam style in white \$2.95 LONG FABRIC GLOVES: Suede finish; three rows of self embroidery on backs;

Boys'

Pleated Sport

CAPS

All-wool; silk-lined. Each

SUITS: Sport \$13.85

HI-SCHOOL LONG CORDU-

ROY PANTS: Light \$3.75 or dark colors. Pair

BOYS' SHIRTS: With or with-

out collers. \$1 and \$1.25

collar, cuffs and sashes.

CREPE DE CHINE; 40-inch;

good, firm all-silk quality;

light or dark shades. Extra

special for Saturday. Yard...... 89c

PONGEE: 33-inch; real im-

ported pongee; good weight;

firm even weave; no dressing. Yard...... 88C

KHAKI OUTING TOGS: | BATHING

For Vacation

Afternoon Frocks

Of pretty bright ginghams, \$4.95 trimmed with crisp organdy

Hats, each75c CAPS: Each15c
Leggins, pair...\$1.15 APRON DRESSES of
HIGH BATHING heavy gingham, Jim

SHOES: Green, black or Dandys or straight styles;

\$1.00 pretty bright plaids. Each. \$1.65

LONG GLOVES: Light | CASCADE GUIMPES in various pretty styles; net foun-dation effectively trimmed with real Irish or filet laces. Very appropriate to wear with suits or sport sweaters. Each \$4.95 and\$5.95 NEW EFFECTIVE VEILS: white, mode, pongee or beaver.

Soft meshes; pretty designs; pretty bright sport shades: periwinkle, erchid, flame, etc. Each 75¢ and \$1.95 (Main Floor)

Saturday Sale of Men's

ecru only; sizes 32 to 44. Special, garment

MEN'S GOWNS of "Fruit of the Loom" muslin. White only; all sizes. \$1.49

Special, each \$1.49

MEN'S PAILAMAS:

MEN'S SHIRTS: Neck band style, made of percale or repp. Many popular colors and patterns—all bave double French cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17. Special, each \$1.59 MEN'S PAJAMAS: Made of muslin; good quality. \$1.69

(Main Floor, 11th St. Entrance)

Shirts and drawers;

17. Special, each.

MEN'S "CAN'T BUST EM"
CORDUROYS: Narrow wale, dark color, guaranteed.
Special, pair.

\$3.75

Delightful **Overblouses**

Of georgette crepe, ty-bak, Co-Ed or Tuck-in models; flesh, white or attractive shades with dainty laces,

All-wool, also silk-and-wool

sport hose, priced \$1.95
very special, pair \$1.95
CHILDREN'S % SPORT
HOSE: English ribbed with

fancy cuff tops, in black, navy, brown or white; sizes 7

TRICOLETTE TUBING: 36-

inch; fiber, white or colors.

yard 95c

CREAM SERGE: 50 inch; all-

wool; excellent weight and

quality; very popular for va-

cation wear. Priced very low

for Saturday, yard \$1.25

tiste or dimity, finished with em-WOMEN'S PATENT COLT FLAPPER PUMPS with broad strap and buckle, low heels and medium round toes, specially priced, broidery and laces, dainty fluted edges or gingham trimmed col-\$4.35 | lar and cuffs. \$1.85

Women and Children's

Special,

for Saturday,

Women's Sport Hose

very special, pair

HOSE with lisle garter top,

heal and toe; good-looking

new shades.

Special, pair

CHILDREN'S HOSE: Me-

dium weight combed cotton;

(Balcony Over Main Floor.

SILKS AND DRESS GOODS IN SATURDAY SALE

Last Day of "Can & Do" Week Sale

Skirting Plaids

(Daylight Dept., Main Floor)

Last Day of "Can & Do" Week Sale

Exceptional Values in Kugs-Draperies

Full yard and half

wide; good patterns for

street and outing wear;

cial for Saturday, ½

price, yard

PRICE

regular 95c value. Spe-

Sale of Khaki

For women or big girls; 12-inch; a perfect fit-

ting shoe made on a medium broad toe, low heel

usually priced at \$5. Special \$3.95 ly priced, pair

last; all sizes 21/2 to 8; B, C,

or D width; a great bargain;

Early Morning These prices 9 to 11 a.m. only,

if they last that long. No phone orders. For obvious reasons we reserve

the right to limit quantities. Clearance of

Women's

From Elmwood stock; 25c and

(Main Floor)

BLUE ENAMEL WASH BASINS: Heavy coated; regular

Odd lot of STAMPED GOODS:
Bags, towels, silvercases, centers,
etc.; usual 25c to 75c value. 25c
(Third Floor) "WHITE KING" WASHING MA-CHINE SOAP:

Largo packago (Downstairs)

Satin de Chine

36-inch; pretty patterns in brocades or fancy colored designs; splendid for kimonos or linings; regular \$1.25 value; ½ off the regular price.

COTTON BATHING SUITS for

200 WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS: Were originally 15c, (Main Floor)

MEN'S UNION SUITS: Summer weight cotton ribbed; long or short sleeves; gray mixture or ecru fiber stripes. These are actual \$1.45 and (Main Floor) \$1.00 \$1.69 values.

60 Voile

Lace and embroidery-trimmed. Each-

(Second Floor)

WOODBURY'S FACIAL (Main Floor)

Broken line of CHILDREN'S HOSE and HALF SOCKS: 15c to 35c values. Special, pair....9c
(Main Floor) SET SNUG UNION SUITS for boys; white, gray or ecru. 69c

(Balcony)

950 Yards Bleached 36-inch. While it lasts, yard-

These prices from 9 to 11 A. M. only Last Day of "Can & Do" Week Sale of

Women's Up-to-Date Apparel **WRAPPY** 40 New Suits (For one day only) In the popular shades of tan or Jap blue, neatly trimmed, lined or unlined. Smart models, specially

Wool Tweed Suits, fully lined, patch pockets and button trimmed, tucked back. A smart mannish coat and plain skirt. Handsome gray or tan mixtures and high shades. Exceptional value at, suit...

New models; popular colors and trimmings, beautifully lined. Saturday, each-

Sale of Jewelry **Toilet Goods**

Similar to "Gillett," in neat metal case.

INGRAM'S" MILKWEED

CREAM: Jar (Main Floor)

SILVER FINISH BARRETTES set with colored stones. Each 59c MEN'S CUFF LINKS: 25c Similar to "Kuma-Part." Pair.... 25c STERLING SILVER BEAUTY PINS set with rhinestones; two on a \$1.00 card for PROPHYLACTIC TOOTH "HIND'S" HONEY and ALMOND CREAM: Bottle

RIBBON SALE Hairbow

Ribbon 434-inch; good line of colors

and an excellent quality. Yard

DOUBLE-FACED SATIN RIBBON -2 or 21/4-inch; pink or blue only; former 60c value.

Infants' DRESSES, SKIRTS, BONNETS, ROMPERS, ODD GAR-MENTS, grouped regardless of our former sale prices. Saturday, each-

Final Clearance

Mission Baby Store Stock

49c and 69c

Children's Coats

Suitable for boys or girls; 2 to 6 years old; cheviots, tweeds, homespuns, serge; our special \$4.00 and \$5.00 values. Special, each

(Children's Shop, Second Floor)

Corsets and Underwear

In Last Day of "Can and Do" Week Sale

WOMEN'S SKIRTS: Good quality muslin with deep flounces of embroidery.

WOMEN'S BLOOMERS: Windsor new models, made of pink or white coutil; medium, low or high bust models, also topless style; front or back lace models; all sizes from 22 to Pair ... sot all styles. \$4.00

"ROYAL WORCESTER", "LA CAMILLE": Front or back lace models; made of pink broche or pink or white coutil; medium, low or high bust; broken lines and sizes; clearance of the left overs from the "Corset Shop Sale"; \$2.00 to \$4.00 values. Pair

(Second Floor)

ENVELOPE CHEMISE: Tub silk or crepe de chine; fancy trimmings or tailored style. \$1.89

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS: Summer weight; low neck, no sleeves; cuff or lace-trimmed knee; flesh pink or white; regular or extra sizes, but not all sizes in all styles; \$1.00 value. Each 79c

UNION SUITS: Sleeveless style, with tight knee; sizes 2 to 12 years; 50c ART SHOP SPECIALS

For Last Day of "Can and Do" Week Sale

each

13 PIECE LUNCHEON SET; Stamped in a variety of pretty patterns; usual 75c value; special, value; special, cach

14 PIECE LUNCHEON SET; finished with hem-stitched scallop; usual \$1.75 value; special, cach

15 PIECE LUNCHEON SET; variety of pretty patterns; stallop; usual \$1.75 value; special, cach

16 PIECE LUNCHEON SET; variety of pretty patterns; scallop; usual \$1.75 value; special, cach

In a variety of pretty styles; usual \$2.00 value. 98C.

500 Metal Bag Tops QQ

Special, each(Third Floor)

Stamped Pillow Tubing

patterns, finished with hemstitched

scallop for crochet edge; usual \$1.75

value. Special, pair

Good weight material; pretty stamped

CHILDREN'S KNITTED WAIST

UNBLEACHED MUS. | LINENE SUITING: 36-

36c

quality and good value, Yd. 12½c BATH TOWELS: Extra

large, heavy ribbed or ful values;

LIN: 39-inch; very fine | inch; splendid assortment | of solid colors in the popular spring shades. Yard... 29c TABLE CLOTHS: Patterned; good quality plain Turkish; wonder- mercerized damask; size ful values; seconds. Each... 25c | 58x63. Each...... \$1.00

80x80; very good quality of muslin; dandy value. Each

(Downstairs)

'CONQUEROR" SEWING

DARNING COTTON: Black, white, cor-

colors—2 yards.
Lingerie strap tape; Several patterns; white, pink or blue, 10c

SEWING SILK: \$0 yard spools; black white or colors,

spool "EVER-WAVE" HAIR WAV- 50c

RIC RAC BRAIDS: White or

.....10c

5c

Aluminum Preserving

black or white; 2 spools for 5C shirked Ribbon Elastic: 75c Many color combinations. Yd. wselah" or "Poppy Maid" hair NETS: Of Human, Hair; cap or fringe shape, each Sale price,

> ALUMINUM DISH PANS: "Lifetime" each \$1.35 TOILET PAPER: White crope, 25c

(Downstairs)

GROCERIES GREMETTER SHORT CUT MACA-RON: Full size carton; packed to sell regularly at 12%c. One day only; while 1200 packages last.

each...... (Limit 3)...... 5C
"MAZOLA" OIL: Full gallon tin; 600
gallons to go at callon UNLAUNDERED FLOUR SACKS: The LARGE RANCH EGGS: 24c Dozen. Every egg guarantecd. Soco usual So CANDIES and MINTS, ETC.; while they last, 20 **2**c "LIBERTY SALAD OIL: Full 16 oz. bottle....

Public Phone, Second Floor-

Can and Do Week price, Pay Checks Freely Cashed—
Men's Dept., Main Floor—
Eleventh Street Entrance.

REVERSIBLE WOOL RUGS: 30x60 inch.

\$4 value; fringed ends; pretty colors;

Rag Rugs

All Perfect

Broken lines of Rag Rugs where

we have but 4 or 5 of a kind.

(Third Floor)

VELVET STAIR CARPET: 27-inch; excellent line

of patterns and colors; good quality; \$1.95 value.

Materials

Short lengths of dotted Swiss, shore

cleth, eretonne, etc.; values 45c to

Special, yard

Can and Do week price,

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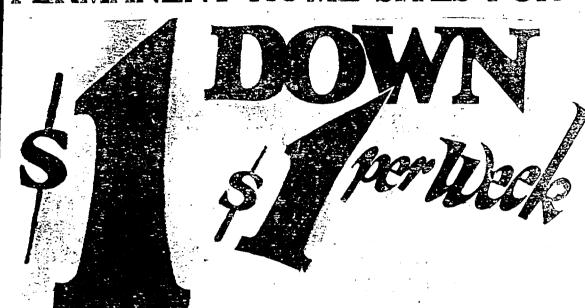
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Final Clean-up Sale of 35-foot and 40-foot level lots and a few hillside lots.

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nce in casy payments arranged to suit you. Purchase price includes good rocked and gravelled road and city water in front of your site. Electricity and gas on some lots. A grow-ing district. You should

This property is close to the corner of Fruitvale Avenue and Hopkins Street, where you will find street cars, stores, theater, etc. Close to good schools. This is a final clean-up sale of the upper portion of the "Fruitvale Garden Farms" property, where we can show you hundreds of satisfied buyers now living on the property they purchased from us. Big sale takes place on the property Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday, May 21st.

COME EARLY AND GET FIRST CHOICE. NO LOTS RESERVED.

HOW TO GET THERE

BY STREET CAR—Take Hopkins street car or Fruitvale avenue car and get off at the corner of Fruitvale avenue and Hopkins street, walk north (toward hills) 4 short level blocks to our tract handquarters. You will see autos with "salesman" banners., BY AUTO—Drive up Fruitvale avenue 4 short level blocks north of Hopkins street (toward hills) to tract headquarters.

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BAND CANNOT PLAY SUNDAYS

Day Performance Would Not Be Competing.

The Musicians' Union of the bay onosed series of Sunday concerts a Brookdale park, according to a tatement made last night before e Oakland Board of Education by W. Roebke, business representve of the Alameda county branch,

Iusician' Union, Local 6. Rocke told the meeting that the mion considered such Sunday conerts by school bands in public barks would compete with the Lakeside Park concert, which is rendered by professional musicians

Following a discussion, it was found to be the concensus of opin-ion among the members of the board that there could be no real objection to the appearance of the day community concert. It was de-cided to inform the Leona Heights Improvement club, which has sponsored the community concerts,

that effect.
According to the secretary of the board of education, Business Representative Roebke satisfied the board that the Musicians' union would not object to the appearance of the Fremont band at the school fete in the park on the night of

Friday, May 26.
George P. Keyes, president of the Leona Heights Improvement this, was also present at the meet-

600 LEPERS ON ISLAND. CAPETOWN.—The leper colony n Robben Island now has a memhership of 600. A tri-weekly mail service by boat is in operation from the mainland.

> Now Selling **SEASON TICKETS**

> Hartman-Steindorff

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Auditorium Theater 12 One Dollar Tickets \$10.00

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Opening May 28

"The Idol's Eye" mportant-Season ticket ex-

hange now open. Generat sale opens Monday.

A BEAUTIFUL PEACOCK

As I sat dreaming about my future home on the half acre which I had just purchased, I fancied that I was the head of a huge Peacock, as I looked down behind me I saw my outspread tail like a great fan glittering in the sun. It semed to include all Oakland.

There on the left lay a great beautiful feather-Fruitvale adjoining it was another-Fourth Ave. Heights-then Indian Glen and Crocker Highlands.

Directly in the middle was the most beautiful feather of all, Lake Merritt-then came Piedmont just below, then Rockridge and Claremont and the last feather of my tail was Berkelev.

It made me as proud as any Peacock that ever lived to feel that this was mine—all mine—this wonderful plumage—My City Oakland.

My fan tail seemed to rest on great green lawnthe Bay of San Francisco, with a violet grey background-Mount Tamalpais and the Marin County shore extending to north as far as the eye could see. Then San Francisco and down the Peninsula until one could fancy they saw San Jose.

The sky was turning to molten gold as the sun, a great ball of fire, seemed to sink into the ocean.... just outside the Golden Gate.

Was my dream really true, could it be possible that this wonderful homesite was mine? Yes-I had the deed to it, though I had only paid a small amount down, agreeing to pay ten dollars a month on the balance until paid.

I want my friends that are living in apartments in San Francisco to come over before the end of the week, for next Sunday the Realty Syndicate Co. is to have a Sale at Montelair and I want them to select one of these choice half acres near mine before they are all sold. It is only 45 minutes to San Francisco from here—closer than Berkeley or Fruitvale—in fact, my lot is as close to the Oakland City Hall as Fruitvale Ave. on the east or 60th St. on the north. It only takes me twelve minutes to drive down and eighteen minutes if I take the Traction Co. Bus and only one fare.

I am well pleased with the building activity in. Montclair and the fine type of homes that they are, for this is a restricted residential district.

I would advise you to visit this wonderful property at once-select your homesite now before it is too late. These lots range from a quarter acre to one acre—a quarter acre is equal to four city lots and are priced from five hundred dollars up—on such terms that no one need hesitate.

Call Lakeside 1600-the Realty Syndicate Co. will be pleased to send a representative to show you the property at any time, you will be under no obligation to buy. 'Don't forget the Sale Sunday-take' the Piedmont Ave. car, transfer at 40th St. to the Montclair bus. Realty Syndicate Company, 1440 Broadway, Oakland, California.

NATIONS MUST GUARD PROPERTY HUGHES ASSERTS

Inion Musicians Say Week International Obligations Are Vital in Intercourse of Nations.

> WASHINGTON May 19.—Recognition of valld titles acquired in accordance with existing law and the maintenance of the sanctity of contracts and of adequate means for enforcing them is a funda-mental question at this time in connection with the preservation of the essential basis of interna-tional intercourse, Secretary of State Hughes declared in an address last night before the con-vention of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.
> "Nations may adopt what poli-

cies they please for the future conduct of their local affairs," he added, "but if they seek intercourse they must perform inter-national obligations.

national obligations.

"When they have invited intercourse with other nations, have established their laws under which contracts have been made and property rights validly acquired, they put themselves outside the pale of international intercourse if they enter upon a policy of confiscation." fiscation.

fiscation."
CLOSING SESSION.
The address was delivered at the concluding session of the convention, which was marked this afternoon by an address by President Harding. During the day Julius H. Barnes of Duluth, Minn., was elected president and other was elected president and other officers were selected as follows:
Vice-president for the Eastern States: A. C. Bedford, New York; Northern States, Thomas E. Wilson, Chicago; Southern States, Harry Black, Galveston; Western States, Thomas B. Stearns, Denver. Honorary vice-presidents: William Butterworth, Moline; L. B. Gillette, Minneapolis: Charles Na. Gillette, Minneapolis: Charles Nagel, St. Louis, and A. B. Farqua-

per, St. Lons, and A. B. Farqua-har of York, Pa.
Directors cice'ed included Clyde
C. Dawson, Denver; O. M. Clark,
Portland, Oregon; Arthur A. Bent,
Los Angeles, Fred H. Mann, Devils
Lake, N. D., and Carl R. Gray,
Omaha

CONFERENCE METHODS.

Piscussing the international conerence as a method of negotiation Hughes said it "is largely successful in inverse proportion to its numbers and to the extent that it represents the common purpose of a few who are interested in a particular problem and sincerely wish of find an appropriate method of

The diplomacy of Democratic peoples, he said at another point,

You're Invited to Breuner's

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Auto Vacuum Freezer All This Week

Come in and learn about this EASY WAY to make pure, wholesome, delicious ice cream in your own kitchen. There's no obligation to buy a freezer, but when you've seen the wondrous summer dishes this little machine will make without even turning a crank-and when you've been told how litle one of them costs—you'll be

Breuner's Basement



Why Are Some Women Popular,

appy, beloved and successful, while others drag out a negative existence, of no use to themselves or anyone else? Except in a few cases the answer is to be found in a state of freedom from the troubles known as "female." The well: woman radiates cheerfulness and serenity, while the ailing one repels because of her lack of these quali-ties. It is not necessary, however, to harbor aches and pains, and the "blues" that make one a detriment to society. The use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has brought relief to such women and given them a new lease on life.

Also Blackheads. Burned Very Badly. Cuticura Healed.

"My face was full of pimples and blackheads. The pimples were hard and large and sometimes very They burned very badly and often caused sleeplessness on account of the irritation. I tried different remedies but nothing did any good. I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Spap and Ointment which helped me so I bought more, and after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticurs Olntment I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Mary E. Guadanol, Priess River, Idaho, Sept. 13, 1921.

These fragrant emoliients are all you need for all tollet purposes. Soap to cleanse and purify, Oint-ment to soothe and heal, Talcum to powder and perfume.

"The difficulty, however," he added, "of maintaining an enlightened public opinion with respect to international matters is very great and it has been increased in this and it has been increased in this country by the lack of general interest, at least until very recently, in foreign affairs. * * We have only begun to think internationally and we find the attitude of the public mind to be still ill-adjusted to the magnitude of our financial power and to the international in-

NO SECRET PACTS. NO SECRET PACIS.

"I am glad to say that in the dealings of this government with other powers there are no intrigues, no hidden purposes, no deceptions."

terests which we have suddenly accumulated as the result of the world war.'

He appealed for the support of

should be open, candid and direct. foreign service is undermined and underpaid." This applied also to the state department, he added. "There is need of more and better paid officials to handle important matters."

Alleged Indecent

City Magistrate McAdoo has requested Arthur Hopkins, theatrical "The Hairy Ape," in order that he

Wife Out Late, Man Charges in Complaint MARTINEZ, May 19 -- Charging

that his wife attended dances from three to five nights a week and remained away from home until late hours, kept the company of other Play to Be Probed men and carried on clandestine correspondence and failed to come from Los Angeles to Richmond, where her husband had established his home for nine months, Howard Martin Barnhard today filed suit producer, for a copy of the manu-script of Eugene G. O'Neill's play lind Barnhard. They married in 1914 and have a daughter, aged six years. Barnhard declares in his might ascertain whether the play six years. Barnhard declares in his was "impure, obscene and inde- wife at her late hours and company cent." He said that complaints of other men, but that he was told concerning the play, now having it was "none of his business." He He appealed for the support of businessmen, "for the most efficient organization of our diplomatic from members of the police depart-



ICE IS CHEAP; TOOD IS EXPENSIVE; HEALTH IS PRECIOUS; the moral is to have a good refrigerator. It means a real economy in dollars and cents, and it means protection of your dear ones' health. The small monthly payments will never be missed.

White porcelain

ONE-PIECE PORCELAIN — Just think what that means when you come to clean it! Holds 75 pounds of ice. Side icer, \$85; \$6.50 down, \$6.50 a month.

Blue porcelain

Blue-gray one-piece porcelain; a side icer, of course. And it holds a full 1.00 pounds of ice. You'll agree it's well worth \$75. \$7.50 down, \$7.50 a month.

A Wonderful Leonard for \$50 \$5 down, \$5 a month

This attractive Golden Oak model has three shelves for foods, and holds up to 85 pounds of ice. It is lined with easy-to-clean white enamel. Just you come in and see it! Other Leonards as low as \$17.50

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in Breuner's Basement

Steel-spring **Clothes** Pins

Package of 3 dozen 19c

Common Clothes Pins

Three dozen....



Vacuum **Bottles** with Nickel Caps Pint Size

.Hand-painted Sugar and Creamer \$1.00 a pair



Floral designs are featured in these attractive sets. They usually sell for \$2.25, so you save OVER HALF.

Pie Crimpers

Aluminum Sauce Pans 3-quart sauce pans that will come in mighty \$1

Cut Glass Flower Basket Crystal cut-glass flower basket; popular new , shape; floral cutting.....

Ball Bearing Lawn Mowers To close out—the 14-inch size;

The 16-inch size; regular \$20 Tumblers

Clear crystal water tumblers; 9-ounce size.

Come to this Demonstration of CALOL

Come in and see how CALOL will renew the finish on your furniture, your piano, or your motor car. The Standard Oil Company is sending a representative Saturday to show you how to get the best results from this remarkable liquid polish. Calol comes in half-pints, pints and quarts



Twenty-five Pianos and Player Pianos to be Sold at Prices and on Terms to Make a Duty.

A Piano or Player Piano Opportunity for You Don't miss this Sale, and come Early STORE OPEN EVENINGS

Its one thing to write an adverthing to sometimes furnish custhing to sometimes furnish customers planes and player planes used Adam Schaff, like new. If you prefer a handsome oak case you before this announcement was written the writer carefully examily structured to the secure writer and secure writer and secure writer carefully examily to the residence of Bebe Daniels, motion picture actress, intent upon murdering her, found Charles Caprice. They arranged to take him this one at \$278.

Attend the

Coats

the Fall

choose from.

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Window

Display

thement telling of extraordinary walnut case, beautiful plane, used but working put it like new, a big thing to sometimes furnish cus-

one of the oldest makes, and in very Harry N. Cheschrough, 1448 5ni food order for its price of only \$198. Pable Ave.—mext door to Kahn's.

Groomana

jumper dresses with coats to

OFFICERS FOIL

Man Found in Home of Film Star, Went from S. F. to Kill Her, He Says.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 19. Deputy sheriffs who, answering a midnight call that there was a man Before this announcement was written the writer carefully examined each instrument, the condition of the action, hammers, strings, etc. and the finished case work, and can safely say to any buyer, that the writer is as represented and the writer is as represented. Many of them look like moderate. Many of them look like moderate and now mey never bought greater value, because the ware made by a first class manurates of the stranger of the set price. They arranged to take him to secure this one at Early and of reliable make as the price. They arranged to take him to secure this one at Early and the seather of the psychopathic ward to determine his mental condition. Caprice, who surrendered without resistance, and that he came from San Francisco for the "express purpose" of slaying the motion and will last for many years, giving best satisfaction.

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Wool and Silk Dresses

On Sale Tomorrow

A very low price on a lot of spring and summer dresses, including navy poiret twills and tricotines, as well as taffeta silks, canton crepe and crepe knit, in dark and light colors. Included are all-wool

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper.

Another Lot c.

Capes

Special Tomorrow Only

Handsome silk-lined garments in the latest styles; made of

very high-grade fabrics which originated in coats selling at

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Family, Robbed of Home by Flames, Appeal for Help

With all her worldly possessions destroyed by fire, her husband crippled and able to earn but little, and her three small children suffering from cold and hunger, Mrs. Joseph E. Martin of 724 Fifth street, has appealed to the public for aid.

Mrs. Martin lost everything in a fire which destroyed her residence at 301 Castro street several days ago. Neighbors provided quarters for the stricken family, but according to Mrs. Martin there is dire need for many essentials. sentials.

"At the present time we have but one bed and a heating stove," said Mrs. Martin today. "If some of the more fortunate Oaklanders could provide us with a cook stove, a bed for the children and some cast off garments and bed clothes we will be able to weather the storm."

Martin is a peddler. They have three children—Robert, aged six, Joseph, three and a half, and Charles two.

FOR PLAY IS HELD

Final rehenrals were held yeshine Preston Pcabody prize play, ual mountain play on Mount Tani-lpais on Sunday afternoon. The east includes more than 100 ama-eurs and professionals in northern California who are being directed by Garnet Holme. Dan Totheroh will impersonate the Piper made famous in the Browning poem and retold in the Peabody drama. Leading roles will be assumed by Kathorine Edson, Mae O'Keefe, Emma Nhox, Virginia Pomeroy, Baldwin McGraw Frederick Smith. A large company of children have been recruited to the cast.

The amphi-theater on Mount
Tamalpais in which the mountain

plays are then was presented to the association by William Kent. Its stage is 1400 feet above sea level and commands a vista of hills and bay.

Persons attending the produc-

tion are advised to take the 7:45 a m. or 8:45 a. m. Sausalito ferry from San Francisco. The amphitheater however, may be reached in ample time by those going on the 0:45 a.m. or 10:45 a.m. boats. From Mill Valley the theater may be reached by train to West Point and a walk of a mile over a good

BOY MAKES SURE OF DEATH. CROYDON, Eng.-Accused of tealing from his employee, Albert eo, aged 15, took twenty arsenic pills, each one containing enough poison to kill an adult.

WHO FLED LOD

Parents of Ray Fry, 16, Be lieve He Married Woman, 3; Ask Search.

LODI, May 19 .- At the request f his father, a State-wide search is being made today for Roy Fry, 16, who disappeared from this city yesterday with his 33-year-old chool teacher, Miss May Stamp, who was recently dismissed from a local grammar school. The parents of the boy believe that he and the young woman were secretly married prior to their hasty departure. Belief was expressed today that the couple left for Oakland, San Francisco, or Los Angeles. At the time of their departure an agent of the probation office at

Stockton was on his way here to take Fry into custody. Orders that they both be held it apprehended were issued from the probation office at Stockton today,
Miss Stamp was dismissed from her postion at a meeting of the town board of trustees last Satur-

day when Fry's mother appeared before the board and asked if something could not be done to prevent the association of Miss Stamp and her son. Later the boy, according to his father, informed the mother that he and his teacher had been married, and that "he would go through hell for her." Miss Stamp left the city either Wednesday night or yesterday morning without collecting a month's salary due her from the Lodi board of education. She left one suitcase in her room and the proprietor of the rooming house says he will not allow her to return because of the notoriety she has

FOURTEEN GIRLS, ONE GRAVE DUDLEY PORT, Eng. - Four-teen of the sixteen girls killed by an explosion here were buried in one grave.

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\$35,00 FLOOR LAMPS-Extra fine

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French mirror and \$19.98 mahogany, two candlesticks.... \$19.98 cut to LEATHER GOODS

\$17.50 Cowhide Leather Lined with holder \$1.50 BOSTON BAGS 87c SCRAPERS \$2.00 BRIEF CASES \$2.00 BRIEF CASES 98c 75c INCENSE BURNERS \$6.00 Genuine Cowhide \$3.98 \$1.00 WASTE BRIEF CASES \$3.98 \$12.50 Cowhide SUIT CASES

Lined TRAVELING \$12.97 \$2.00 Parisian BAGS \$12.97 JARS and HAIR \$1.50 Ladies' 69c STICKS with shade and candle complete, each.... 97c \$2.50 Heavy Aluminum eight-cup \$4.50 TRAVELING \$4.50 TRAVELING \$1.97 SETS in leather roll-up. HADIES' VANITY S5.97 ELECTRIC \$3.98

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\$25.00 FLOOR LAMPS - All-silk \$30.00 FLOOR LAMPS-Beautiful stands; stands and \$14.73 colorings, on managany finished or shade complete \$14.73 polychrome stands. Stand and

and shade

\$9.00 BOUDOIR LAMPS-Dainty on fine metal bases... 39.89 little lamps; an excep. \$4.97 tional bargain at \$4.97 \$40.00 CONSOLE SETS-Table, \$40.00 TEA WAGONS - Solid

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OAKLAND Price Supremacy Always! STOCKTON Railroad Files Suits

of way from Woodland to Winters, through Pleasant Valley to its branch terminal at Vacaville, in conder to construct its proposed road from Woodland to Napa Junction to connect with the San Francisco (College of the Construct of the College of th cisco, Calistoga railway at that

The complaints allege that the purposes of the sults are to construct forty-one miles of railroad and asks the court to set a figure as damages to the property owners whose lands they wish to condemn.

Those sued are A. C. Sullivan, J. Garnett Smith, Elizabeth A. C. Blake, Ruth Pleasants, H. R. Hathnway, Henry Brinck, Elizabeth Plersen, Harry Rivera Hathaway, Helen L. Pleasants, R. W. Thurber, Minne J. Statter, M. W. Thurber, Minne J. Statter, A. C. Smithan, J. C. Smithan, J. C. Smithan, J. Smithan, J Minnie L. Sullivan, Russell M. Pleasants, E. R. Thurber, Columbus Tibbs Robinson and George

ASS'N. ATTORNEY APPOINTED MODESTO, May 19 .- Thomas C. Boone of this city yesterday was appointed attorney of the California State Automobile association for this district, it was announced by Ben Bardner, district manager,

Why not enjoy a wonderful view of San Francisco, the Bay, Oakland, and the neighboring cities on one side, and hills and canyon on the other? Take your lunch, get on the Montclair bus at Fortieth and Picdmont avenue. A few minutes later you can enjoy this wonderful view while you plenio on the hills of Montclair. Special sale Sunday.—Advertisement.

DEATH CALLS SCIENTIST. PARIS, May 19. Dr. A. Lavev-To Condemn Lands, eran, 17, professor at the Pasteur FAIRFIELD, May 19 .- The Sac- Institute, famous for his researches

tmento Northern Railroad has in malarial diseases and sleeping same copyright protection to Americal different suits to condemn rights sickness, died yesterday. He was

COPYRIGHT LAW PASSED. BERLIN, May 10. (B) the As sociated Press.)—The Reichstas passed a bill today according the mans by the United States. The Imperial council approved the law making it effective immediately.

MAY 19, 1922.

ATTENTION Women Hikers and Campers One Week Special Sale

CORDUROY BREECHES, regular \$8.00-28, 29, 30, 32 sizes only. Special.....\$4.00 CORDUROY COATS, regular \$14. Special. . \$7.50 NAP-A-TAN 15-INCH BOOTS, regular \$13.50. Special \$8.00

NAP-A-TAN 12-INCH BOOTS, regular \$12.00. Special\$6.00 MOCCASIN SHAPE 8-IN. SHOES, regular \$9.00. Special\$4.50 CORDOVAN FANCY TOE 8-IN. SHOES.

regular \$8.50. Special..... WOOLLEY'S

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Featuring a Specially Bought Collection of Women's Polo Coats at Far Below the Regular Prices.

40-inch Herringbone Polo Coats; belted; \$20.00 values, \$13.85 Silk Lined Camel's Hair Polo Coals, \$29.50 values \$17.95 Crepe Lined Camel's Hair Polo Coats, \$49.50 values \$28.85

Smart New Capes

They are splendidly made of Roshanara silk, are lined with silk crepe and finished with genuine Caracul collar. Note please that they are less than half price. Regularly \$50, now \$24.75.

New Tailored Suits \$29.75 They are those stunning long coat models of Covert cloth and fine Tricotine lined with silk crepe. The

value is extremely attractive. Regularly \$50. Tweed Suits \$13.85 Another hundred of those handsome new silk-lined

suits which may be had in all sizes and all colors. Included are Periwinkle, Delft, Twine, Tan,

Mottled Tweed Suits \$18.95 their newness and attractiveness and because of their exceptionally good value.

Saturday Only

Our finest capes Our finest wraps Our finest wraps Our finest suits Values \$4.00 \$4.65

New Gingham Dresses \$1.95 This includes regular and extra large sizes and patterns; very new and attractive.

Corduroy Robes \$2.95 Full length and breakfast length models; a new lot includes all colors and all sizes at this very

special price. Girls Gingham Dresses \$1.95

Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Khaki Outing Apparel Khaki Breeches \$2.45. Khaki Shirts \$2.95 Gabardine Breeches, \$3.95. Gabardine Khaki Coats, \$4.95.

> WOMEN'S Trimmed Hats \$4.85

A collection of lovely hats ever so tastefully trimmed, all spiendidly made and reflecting the newest style ideas. Colors include everything that is now and results. thing that is new and popular-Orchid, Periwinkle, Naples, Flame, Twine, Pumpkin, Bronze, Terra Cotta and many others. New Sport Hats \$1.95 to \$4.85

Strong Values from

Boys' Clothing Dept.

Young Men's Tweed Suits-All wool, in the new sport models; regular \$30 values. SPECIAL\$24.65 Boys' Better Grade Suits in all wool, with two pairs of pants; regular \$15.00 values.

SPECIAL\$12.85 Boys' Cassimere Suits with two pairs of lined pants, in all the new colors; all sizes. Regular \$9.95. SPECIAL\$7.65 Boys' Kaynee Fast-Dye Blouses in all new patterns; high neck and sport.

SPECIAL95c Boys' All Wool Jerseys in solid colors; regular \$4.00 values. SPECIAL.....\$2.65 Boys' Caps in broken lines, all wool materials; reg. \$1.95, \$1.50. SPECIAL ... 95c Boys' Baseball Caps in your school colors. SPECIAL75c Look! Men! A Great Suit Special for Saturday at

They're real bargains; suits of fancy worsteds, cassimeres and blue serge; extreme or conservative; anything you want and in any size. Do not fail to see them tomorrow.

Men's Special \$2.50 and \$3 Tweed Caps \$2.15

Selected Items from the Dept. of

Men's Furnishings

Here is a lot of shirts that sell at \$1.45. Worth \$2.00. A closing-out price. **\$**1.19.

Russian Cord and silk stripe Madras Shirts; all exceptionally high grade. Always sell at \$2.50 to \$3.00. Special, \$1.95, 3 for \$5.00.

Heavy English Madras silk stripe Shirts. Always sell at \$3.50. Special at \$2.65. Pure Jersey silk Shirts; a good heavy weight. Values to \$7.50, at \$5.95. Athletic Union Suits. Regular price \$1.00. Special at 75c.

Athletic Union Suits. Regular, price \$1.35. Special at 95c.

Genuine Porosknit Union Suits; all lengths. Special price \$1.45. Richmond and Chalmers Lisle Union

Suits. Regular price \$2,50, now \$1.95. Light weight worsted Union Suits: long or short sleeves; always \$3.50, now \$2.95.

Silk Knit Ties-a big special; worth \$1.00. Special, 65c. Extra grade Knit Ties; prettily striped;

always \$1.35. Special at 85c. Silk Polka Dot Knit Ties-a new creation. Regular \$1.50 values at 95c. Grenadine Knit Ties; values to \$2.00, at \$1.45.

Arrow and Ide Stiff Collars-three for 50c.

Khaki Pants; high grade; values to \$2.35. at \$2.00. Genuine Blue and Gray Chambray Shirts.

Also a few khaki shirts. Regular prices \$1.25 and \$1.50. Special at \$1.00.

Jersey Coats

All-wool jersey in navy, black and colors. Matched up with a sport skirt, forms an inexpensive outfit.

Sport Suits

\$14.95 \$16.00 \$21.00

The popular styles and materials

in all the desirable shades. An

unusually big assortment to

Individuality in these new Summer Hats

A world of fascinating new ideas to choose from - Milan hemps, silk and straws - transarent hats, tailored hats and sports hats, in





Ave.



Tailored Suits

The new long coat styles are

here now - excellently tailored

in tan covert as well as navy

blue tricotine and twills.

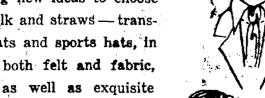
Sports Skirts

White serge as well as plaids and stripes

in all-wool materials. All have been re-

***35**.00

\$25.00



garden hats.





F IF BACHACHY OR KIDNEYS BOTHER

Eat less meat, also take glass of Salts before eating breakfast

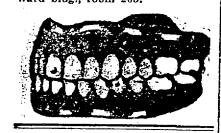
Uric acid in meat excites the kid-neys, they become overworked; get sluggish, ache, and feel like lumps of lead. The urine becomes cloudy the bladder is irritated, and you may be obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night. When the kidneys clog you must help them flush off the body's urinous waste or you'll be a real sick person shortly. At first you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, At first you feel you suffer from backache, headache, dizziness, stomach sour, tongue coated and you rheumatic twinges when the Turkish nationalists has jeopard-

Eat less meat, drink lots of wafor; also get from any pharmaest four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus end-

ing bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and active. Druggists here say they sell lieve in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble .- Ad-

DR. F. L. STOW has moved from 1309 Washington St. to 1444 San Pablo ave., Wood-



If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

Camisoles

Report of Christian Murders Arouse Wrath of Nationalist Party.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 19 .--By the Associated Press.)-Publication of reports by American relief Minor concerning the systematic ized the position of the workers, it is declared in American missionry circles here.
Many of these reports had been

submitted confidentially to the League of Nations, and it is believed that prompt and energetic action by the powers is necessary to assure the safety of the agents. now that publicity has been given

to their evidence.
All the workers corroborate the acries of atrocities, especially the progress of the so-called white massacres, which consist of driving parties of Christians from place to place until they die from sickness, amine or exhaustion

The statement issued by Turkish Nationalist representatives here that some of the missionaries and relief workers denied the re-ported atrocities is declared by the

School Addition To Cost \$76,280

LODI, May 19 .- The newest adlition to the city's schools will cost \$76,280, announces the board of trustees, which has just opened ids. This is considerably less than the architect's estimate. Significant of the times is the fact that nearly forty contractors hid on various parts of the job, whereas a year ago the board would have been well satisfied with half a dozen bids. The board has not et the contract, however. No name or the school has been chosen, but

larfield a close second. Men are now husy building the new tract office at Montclair, which will be of the old Spanish style of architecture with its winding paths, lagoon, shrubbery, etc. They hope to have it finished in time for the sale in Montclair Sunday. Take Piedmont avenue car, transfer to Montclair hus at Fortieth street direct to sale.—Advertisement.

\$750,000 DAMAGE DONE BY FLOODS FROM COLORADO

Town of Ripley Still Under From 4 to 8 Feet of Water; 500 Homeless.

LOS ANGELES, May 19 .- Damage estimated at between \$650,000 and \$750,000 was done in the town of Ripley and adjacent sections of the Palo Verde valley when the Colorado river broke through a levee near that town Monday, according to despatches from Blythe, Calif., seven miles north of Ripley.

despatches declared approximately 30,000 acres had been inundated and that 7000 acres of that was land under cultivation. The town of Ripley was declared still under from four to eight feet of water and 500 people said o be homeless and making their way to and through Blythe

William Walls, superintendent of water distribution for the Palo Yorde Water company, was quoted as expressing his belief the crest of the flood had not been reached, and that two feet more might be expected within a month, thus increasing the area inundated. In the center of the town of Ripley, the Ripley hotel, a structure valued at \$200,000, is said to

stand in four feet of water, every business house is reported flooded and most of the residences are in similar condition.

The town of Palo Verde is also eported inundated.

OUR FACES NARROWER? NEW YORK.—British scientists' theories that civilized faces are growing narrower are scoffed at by most of the American experts who consent to discuss thes ubject.

Howard's Buttermilk The Buty-Bring Cream

Keeps Skin Soft, Clear and Pliable To prove this to your complete satisfaction, get a package at your usual toilet goods counter. The directions are simple and it costs so little that any girl or woman can satisfy you in every way or purchase price will be cheerfully refunded.—Advertisement.

Saturday-Special

RICH AND LEE'S VER New Store—1530 Broadway Saturday-Special

Petticoats \$3.65

All Silk Jersey Novelty Ruffles

BIG SAVINGS-Dresses

Values to \$35.00

Values to \$59.50

Frocks for dinner, street, business, afternoon wear, beaded, embroidered, braided and lace trimmed. Materials Canton crepe, knit crepe, taffeta, crepe de chine, georgette and combination of materials.

Sweaters

Pure silk sweaters, plain and fancy weaves, sash and braided belts. Values to \$39.50

Blouses

Broadcloth, satin and crepe de chine blouses, Tuxedo and Peter Pan collars. Values to \$12.50 \$7.45

Third Floor

--- Shop for Girls ---

Third Floor

Souvenir to Every Child Who Visits This Department Saturday

Dresses

For little tots and big sister.

Dainty organdy dresses; all the new pastel shades and white. Tucked, ruffled and wide fluffy sashes. Values to \$10.75.

On sale Saturday at

Sizes 6-14

Sizes 26

Capes For the Little Girls

Clever models in tweed and flannel, in a delightful assortment of colors. On sale Saturday at two prices—

Sizes 2 to 5 years Sizes 6 to 14 years Capes that formerly sold up to \$12.75.

Organdie Bonnets and Hats

to match the dresses Specially Priced at

Every girl's hat in stock reduced. Values to \$12.75.

New Prices

1.95

\$5.95

EUROPE'S PLIGHT TOLD. The financial conditions in Europe were discussed by Professor ence." Collier gave practically the same address he made before the Advertising Club this week.

If you see it in The FRIBUNE, tell them so.

Bandeaux

Women's

Regularly 49c 39c On flesh-colored brocade and mesh, well fitting. Come for these values. -Downstairs Store.

Mutual Business Club on "The Background of the Genoa Confer-

91ST BACKS CANDIDATE. SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.-Ninety-first Division meeting dinner last night, formed a state-

reasurer.

LEASE MILL.

MARTINEZ, May 19. - L. E

of Los Angeles, candidate for state leased the old. Ingraham mill on Court street and will establish a furniture and mattress factory in the place. Machinery is now being wide committee to work for the Burke of Concord and C. E. Downs, installed and the plant will start election of Captain Walter Bunkap recently of Superior. Wis., have operations in a few days.

22x42 Honeycomb

Towels 19c

Slightly imperfect, otherwise they would be 29c.

Heavy weight, large size and very absorbent. All-white with hemmed ends. Excellent quality despite the 10c

Women's

Fiber Hose

Slight irregularities in the weave

bring the price tumbling down. Reinforced foot, garter top and very lustrous finish. And see the

taupe

biscuit

Of combed cotton with deep top and reinforced heel, toe and sole.

In white and cordovan. Sizes 81/2

-Downstairs Store, Capwells.

And see this one!

Women's Swiss 29c

Finely ribbed, low neck and

sleeveless with attractive fancy

rrocheted yokes. Sizes 5 and 6. Priced far below regular.

Mill Lengths of

Cretonnes

terns and colors; 36 inches wide. Don't miss this:

Very attractive white curtain

fabries. Slightly imperfect, otherwise they would be 64c yard.

Good, even weave in white, ivory

and ecru with double drawn-work

horder. 36 inches wide, too. A

See this.

In white with small pink or blue

figures. Makes pretty curtains. Es-

Drawn-Work Border

In the bolt would sell for 39c yard.

36-inch Dotted

Curtain

big bargain.

Drapery

Scrim....

Grenadine....

Ribbed Vests..

25c

white black

gray

Women's

Cotton Hose . . .

14th, 15th and Clay Sts., Oakland



Saturday Guide to money saving

Saturday---the last big, busy day of our



A Grand Bargain Finale to Conclude the Greatest of All Our Downstairs Store Annual Sales---Re-Pricings, Re-Groupings and New Sale Items Add Tremendous New Savings

Though you may have been here before, if you really want to save you will come again Saturday! It's well worth your while. Despite the enormous amount of mer-

400 60-Inch Japanese

Lunch Cloths \$1.00

A wonderful special purchase for the last day of

the sales. In various light and dark blue patterns.

Wise housewives will come for these. Excellent for

Recognized as one of the best bleached muslins made. A price concession by the mill, and profit-

sacrifice on our part brings a sensationally low price.

300 Women's Gingham 98c

Regularly \$1.49 each.

New special purchase of apron dresses, or bungalow dresses, just arrived. They're really more than aprons.

Attractive as can be. In pretty check and plaid ginghams,

Saturday---Save on

Boys' Shoes

A Great Sale to Conclude a Great Week

fitting lasts, these boys' shoes will be in great demand. Of good, sturdy calfskin with Goodyear welted soles. Sizes 3 to 6 only.

Broken lines of Boys' Brown Elk Shoes

Yes, indeed, they are underpriced. A large assortment, too, of percale and printed madras shirts, cut coat style, with

Attention, Men!

Did You Ever See Such a Sale of

Men's Ties 29c

More Lingerie Blouses 79c

Regularly \$1.39. New ones added to the sales lot. Various styles of white voile and other wash fabrics, attractively trimmed. Big bargains.

Women's Sample 89c

Regularly \$1.59 to \$1.89. Of good quality twill in all-white, or with colored collars. Both regulation and tuxedo middy blouses.

Elk lace shoes-excellent for vacation

wear. A good range of sizes from 13½ to 5½. Going Saturday at an extremely low price.

—Downstairs Store, Capwells.

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-Downstairs Store, Capwells.

On sale for the first time!

camping, or Summer homes.

Hope"

Going on sale Saturday for the first time-

Bungalow Dresses

Muslin---

Boys' Black

Dress Shoes

With popular medium

Rousing Bargains in

Men's Shirts

soft cuffs. Many patterns.

On sale for the first time, Saturday!

Why, they'd he good values any

day at 50c each. There are four-

in-hand fiber ties, silk-mixed ties

and all-silk ties in the lot. Dozens of patterns; etripes, floral, Persian

and conventional in

latest colorings. See

Middies

Corsets 98c

Regularly \$1.59. Elastic

top, brocade girdles for

slight figures, and coutil cor-

sets for medium full figures.

Sizes 20 to 28. Big values

Sale of

for Saturday.

English toes and well-

chandise sold, so well were we prepared that tables, shelves and racks are still piled high with wanted bargains. And fresh ones have been added.

50 More New Silk

Regularly would be \$19.45 to \$25

Stylish canton dresses, beaded or braided, and smart sports dresses. Many styles and colorings to choose from. Dresses for street or dress wear on sale Saturday at big savings. If you have dress needs, this sale will solve your problem. - Downstairs Store, Capwells.

Women's Coats

Regularly \$14.95. We have gone through our Cost stocks. and to the remaining \$9.98 Coats we have added higher-priced ones, making 50 Coats in all. Materials are polo-like weaves, herringbone tweeds, and ve-lours; some full-lined, others half.

32-Inch Fancy Dress Ginghams Yes, you pay 35c a yard for these regu-

larly. A large assortment of plain colors. plaids and checks in most popular shades. Good qual-



For Saturday---Unusual Sale of

Trimmed and Sports Hats

Stocks re-grouped and reduced. New additions. Truly a remarkable sale of hats that regularly are priced far higher. See them!

braid, hemp and fabrics.

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Flower-trimmed hats, street hats, Sports hats of newest straws, fablarge hats and small hats of latest rics and silks in latest colorings. straws and fabrics. And clever sports Fashionable trimmed hats of straw, hats in the popular high shades:



at \$4.89

silks, straws and fabrics.

at \$3.89

Large hats, garden hats, small sailors and broken-line models in the most fashionable shades are going Saturday at a big price sacrifice. Benefit by it!

-Downstairs Store, Capwells.

Children's Hat Sale An extraordinary bargain grouping of girls' un-

trimmed leghorns, tailored leghorns, and banded milans. There are small rolled sailors, poke shapes, sailors and others in stylish colorings. Hats for girls of 6 to 14 years. Greatly underpriced.

-Downstairs Store, Capwells.

Women's Silk Blouses and Overblouses

On sale for the first time! Color-Trimmed

Undermuslins

Pretty new envelope chemises and step-ins of white muslin fetchingly trimmed with dotted Swiss, dimity and ginghams. The latest novelty-and at a bargain price, too.

Women's Silk Jersey Petticoats Regularly \$3.95.

Many atyles of all-silk jersey with

deep flounces, and well made. Stylish colorings. -Downstairs Store, Capwells.

rials are batistes and striped dimity in flesh, koneydew, or-chid, and blue. Very popular this season.

Pongee A good selection of popular shades for summer and sports wear. 35 inches wide. Greatly re-Satin Charmeuse

Annual Salc 40 inches wide and in navy, brown and black. Heavy weight

and beautifully finished. Remember, this is the last day of the sale. "Gratte Knit" Regularly

Well worth coming for!

Undermuslins

Regularly \$1.19.

Exceptional values in women's muslin nightgowns and envelope chemises and women's cotton crepe nightgowns. Both white and flesh. More added for Saturday.

A Sample Line of Silk Camisoles

Regularly \$1.19 and \$1.29. Many pretty styles of wash satin and crepe de chine trimmed with laces and georgette. In the stylish flesh color. Come for these.

-Downstairs Store, Capwells. Women's Silk Envelope

Chemises... Regularly \$2.48. Very attractive styles in flesh-colored crepe de chine envelope chemises. Ribbon

run and prettily trimmed with laces. But remember, Saturday is the last day you can get them at this price! Colored

Undermuslins Regularly \$1.39 \$1.00 to \$1.59, for. . \$1.00

Envelope chemises, bloomers and step-ins . And the mate-

Children's Cotton Bathing Suits One-piece knitted suits with years, Extra special... 89c

others with hemistitching, or touches of embroidery. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Children's Dresses Odd Lots of and Aprons....

Regularly \$4.95. Fashionable crepe de chine and georgette crepe blouses in the season's best shades. Beading, embroidery and laces trim them. Many styles

Regularly \$1.19.

Children's White Dresses D Regularly \$1.95. Of white voiles and all-over embroideries; some lace-trimmed;

Re-priced for Saturday!

Children's Wear.... Remainders from the week's heavy selling. Included are Middy Blouses, Children's Lingerie Blouses, and Black Sateen Bloomers with White Muslin

Regularly \$1.19. Several styles in gingham dresses and sleeveless aprons going Saturday at a bargain price.

\$3.95..... One of the season's most popular sports materials. Like Krepe Knit. 36 inches wide. Splendid color assortment. -Downstairs Store, Capwells.

RADIO BANISHES LAKE SUPERIOR SHIP GRAVEYARD

Wireless Compass Now Directs Vessels Past Rock-Ridden Bay.

GREAT LAKES NAVAL TRAIN ING STATION. GREAT LAKES III., May 10 (By The Associated Press).—Out on the fog-wrapped wastes of Lake Superior, giant ore and grain laden freighters are rolling castward down the lakes, past their upbound coal-carrying sisters with only a derisive siren toot for the hidden rocks of White, Fish hay, the "grave yard of the ships." For the first time since Jesuit Fathers, in frail canoes, ventured across the uncharted lakes,' navi gation on Lake Superior has been robbed of its terrors. On May 14 the first naval radio compass station on the lakes opened at White-ilsh point to direct the passing ship-

ping by wireless.

At any hour of the day or night the captain of a ship lost in the swirling fog banks can call the radio station and ask his position. An instant later the call will come back giving the ship's, direction from Whitefish Point for the v si's navigator to plot on his chart Within three weeks two more radic compass stations will open.

The grave yard of the lakes, where lie the skeletons of untold scores of ships, stretches from Whitefish bay to Grand Marias, the nearest port of refuge to the west. The sixty miles of desolute water, rimmed by sand dunes and lonely forests has claimed an annual toll of ships and lives and cargo since navigation opened on the upper lakes. One vessel, a Canadian lighthouse tender, went down off Whitefish Point in a storm a few weeks ago with nineteen men.

Appropriations for Radio Aid Lauded

Additional appropriations by the department of commerce for the carrying on of radio work will greatly aid the Sixth district in broadening its scope of activities, according to Major J. F. Dillon, radio inspector. He said:

The local department has heretofore been severely handicapped in making the proper inspections due to lack of funds. The increase in our allotment for the coming year the headquarters at Washington

Governor, Mayor will undoubtedly add greatly to our

"Four States, California, Arizona, Nevada and Utah, are included in the confines of the Sixth district. Due to the remarkable growth of the radio industry and the great increase in the number of broadcastingistations, frequent tours of inspection are, of course, necessary, We now hope to be able to make the rounds regularly."

Realty Men's Train Has Radio Outfit

CHICAGO, May 19 .- Aboard a ation of Real Estate Boards from May 31 to June 3. Eighty-seven women and eight children are to accompany the realtors, Most of the millionaire members expected.

of the heard have signed up for the trip and 31 of them are to visit Alaska before returning to Chicago. Other side trips, including a 400mile automobile trip to Los Angeles have been arranged for the party.

THE TRIBUNE radio depart ment will be glad to furnish information to anyone contemplating the purchase or construction of a radio receiving set. Anyone wishing to obtain information on the most reliable places where radio receiving sets may be purchased, or the most reliable manufacturers of radio sets, must call in person, as the questions will got be answered in The TRIBUNE. Dozens of such questions are teceived daily, but can not be answered in the questions and answers column.

Here's Program For Broadcasting This Evening

FOLLOWING is the radio broadcasting schedule for this even-ing, beginning at 5:30 o'clock. press and concert. (KVQ). 5:30 to 6:45 — Examiner, weather report, press and concert.

6:30 to 7:00-Modesto Herald, press. (KXD). 6:45 to 7:00-Rockridge, press.

7:00 to 7:15-Fairmont Hotel, financial and stock reports. (KDN)
1:15 to 7:30—The OAKLAND
TRIBUNE-Western Radio Institute, Hotel Oakland station; complete general news summary of the day; baseball scores. (KZM). 7:30 to 8:00—Rockridge, broad-

casting in place of Sunnyvale; special concert by Harry Hume, tenor, from Irving Berlin, Inc., accompanied by Miss Lu Turner at the 8:00 to 8:45-Fairmont hotel,

concert. (Broadcasting on fifteen minutes of Rockridge radio station's time and during all of Oakland TRIBUNE's time). (KZM). By special arrangement.
8:00 to 9:00—Portable Wireless

Telephone Co., Stockton, concert. (KWG). 8:45 to 9:00--Rockridge, on

Fairmont time, broadcasting address of welcome from Mayor Rolph of San Francisco and Governor Stephens to Daylight Post, American Legion. Miss Charlotte Linne will sing the Star Spangled

Tomorrow's Program 9:00 to 10:00-Hale Brothers, San Francisco; concert. (KPO) 10:00 to 11:00-Emporium, San Francisco; concert. (KSL) 11:00 to 12:00 Fairmont Hotel.

concert. (KDN)
12:00 to 1:00—Warner Bros., concert. (KLS) 1:00 to 2:00-Fairmont Hotel,

1:00 to 1:30-Herrold Laboratories, San Josep concert. (KOW.) 2:00 to 3:00-Emporium, con-

3:00 to 3:30-Examiner, con-3:30 to 4:30-Rockridge, con-

4:30 to 5:30-Fairmont Hotel, 5:00 to 5:30-Gould, Stockton,

To Speak by Radio

Francisco are scheduled to address he Daylight Post of the American Legion in San Francisco tonight via radiophone. According to the announcement, Governor Stephens and Mayor Rolph will speak onto the ether waves from the Rock-

ridge radio station. Instead of using the magnavox many turns of wire on each mag-at the banquet of the Legion, which not of 1000 ohm phone, or 1500 ohm or 6AMJ? radio-equipped special train described as the finest that ever departed from Chicago, 118 members of the Chicago real estate board are scheduled to leave here tonight for San Francisco, to attend the convention of the National Association of the National Association at the banquet of the Legion, which will be found at each place of the magnatory was decided.

3. Where is Los Altos?

4. Where does the Modesio Herald broadcast from?

5. My antenna is \$2 feet long, one governed by the type of magnet, are two values of turns would be governed by the type of magnet, and the other 45 place of the magnatory was decided.

S. F. Radio Club to

8:15 o'clock tonight at the Engineers' club, 57 Post street. Promiceiving set recently installed in the

club will be given. Major J. F. Dillon, radio inspector for the Sixth district, will

is invited to attend the meeting, especially the amateur radio operators in the bay region.

Here Is Admission Ticket for Oakland Tribune's Radio Club

Please enroll me as a member of The TRIBUNE Radio Club and send me membership certificate. I agree to abide by the

Name Street I have a receiving set.....

Tell me how to get a receiving set.....

City

TOMATOES

int New-Strong Plants SEE US FOR ledding Plants Vegetable Plants Ferns Shrubs Strawberry Plants

·Rose Aphis Control Nico Dust and Nico Dusters Decoration Day

Flowers We can deliver or ship cut

flowers to any part. Place your order with us early.

CHAS. C. NAVLET CO. Nurserymen—Seedamen—Floriata 917 WASHINGTON STREET, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA Francisco STORES San Jose, Cal-

Here Are Directions to

Due to the scarcity of radio up in a lathe at small cost, or hy material and prevailing prices, it single slik insulated copper wire

tube is used, measuring five and put brass bearings or bushings one-half inches high and four and through the cardboard tube as one-half inches in diameter. The there is considerable wear in time tube is wound with one layer, four inches long, of No. 22 insulated Two short shafts should be used

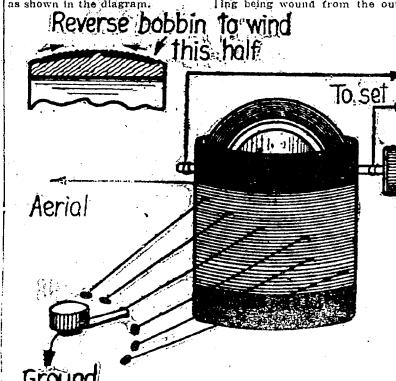
resting schedule for this evening, beginning at 5:30 clock.

5:30 to 6:00—Sacramento Bectoress and concert. (KVQ).

5:30 to 6:45 — Examiner, weather report, press and concert. (KVQ).

6:30 to 7:00—Modesto Herald,

wire, preferably single silk covered, and the two delector circuit wires This primary winding is divided up into sections about one-half an inch in length and a tap left by twisting the wire, as shown in the accompanying diagram. These taps may be made all in a row or staggered, as shown in the diagram.



of these being connected either in series or in parallel with the primary winding. As the wave learner mary winding. As the wave length direction, as otherwise one-half is changed by altering either the the bobbin winding would buck t capacity or the inductance, or both, it is therefore seen that the inter-mediate finer tuning between the

mediate infer tuning between the law tens can be compensated for by lead tuning the variable condenser. The tuning is also affected by changing the position of the rotary of

Afterward a multiple point to the center, up-hill, as the diaswitch is connected up to the successive, taps in the manner indicated in the drawing. The finer
tuning of the circuit is accomplished by variable condensers, one
of these being connected either in that the current will keep on traypoint; to the center, up-hill, as the diathe bobbin winding would buck the other and neutralize it.

After the two half windings have been put on, the two inner leads are soldered together while the two outer leads are soldered to the short brass shafts, the ends of which should just project through the wooden bobbin ring. The proper size of bobbin to use is Governor William D. Stephens Where these bobbins are not determined by the primary tube and Mayor James Rolph of San available from your local radio and should be as large as possible.

ANSWERS TO **QUESTIONS**

1. Yes, your book-up is O. K. We nent radio men will speak and a have added a ground connection demonstration on the hig radio re-

spector for the Sixth district, will be the principal speaker. He will be followed by D. B. McGowan, asistant radio inspector, who will talk on the relation of the amateur to radio.

Max Loewenthal, secretary of the Pacific Radio Trades association, will outline the future possibilities of radio development. The public is invited to attend the meeting of A cage type may be constructed.

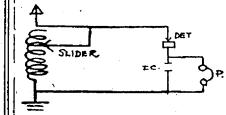
state the distance for both radio phone music and telegraph.

4. Do power lines that have no current running through them have any bad effects on an aerial?

5. What wave length is music sent out on?
FRANK LITCHFIELD.
157 Matheson st., Healdsburg, Cal.

Radio Editor TRIBUNE: I constructed a crystal detector set, the hook-up of which is shown on the enclosed diagram. I am using a tested galona for it and my antenna is 100 feet long, 40 feet high and I am using Murdock phones of 3000 olims. Some way or another the set does not work at all. Could you tell me what could be wrong with it?

H. M., Salinas, Cal.
You did not send the diagram. As we do not know the conditions surrounding the installation of your set it would be difficult and not advisable to guess at the trouble. Be sure that your antenna and ground joints are soldered. The correct hook-up is given below.



place of the magnavox was decided upon following recent demonstrations with the magnavox, when the music did not come in as well as expected.

Radio Editor TRIBUNE: (1)
Please let me know if the enclosed hook-up is all right.

2. Should the antenna condenser be 43-plate or 23-plate?

3. About how far should I be able to receive radiophone concerts with an antenna 45 feet high at one end at 35 feet high at the other, having four strands 60 feet long, spaced two feet apart.

4. Would two variometers and a variocoupler be better than the two variable condensers and the various coupler?

Set myself, following the instructions fixed condenser and a single phone. My ground is of bell wire 10 feet long, soldered to a water pipe. I get Rockridge, Hotel Claremont, Modesto Herald and Los Altos fine. But I can not get The TRIBUNE. Examine or the Presidio, The Hotel Fairmont comes in very faint. Why? Enclosed you will find a diagram, of how my antenna lies, also my hooking. Can you suggest anything better?

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get Los Altos clearly. Is this good receiving? I made every part of the set myself, following the instruc-tions printed in The TRIBUNE. MEMBER O. T. R. C. NO. 1855.

toupler?

1. Yes, your book-up is O. K. We have added a ground connection and the diagram will be returned by mail.

2. 42-plate.

3. About 50 miles.

4. Yes.

11. Radio Editor TRIBUNE: Enclosed find 2-cent stamp for inailing of The TRIBUNE: hyon deasting scheme vile. for nil stutions. Also I would like you to furnish me with date on a "hoop" aerial. I think that is what It is called, or perhans it is known as a "eage."

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this base made long enough so that the secondary may be pulled clear of the primary.

2. 6CN is V. J. Campo. 207 Gaven street, San Francisco: 6MM. Lincoln high school, Los Angeles: 6NM. E. Clayton, 1404 Sixty-sixth street, Berkeley: 6AM. E. T. Mason. Covina. Cal.; 6AMJ. H. Foster, 642 N. Newlin street. Whittier. Cal.

3. A few miles north of San Jose.

4. Modesto, Cal.

5. This sort of thing happens quite frequently. It may be due to some peculiarity of your location. We have received many reports to the effect that some stations were being heard, while others nearer and some time of greater power were not heard. Radio receiving is frealtsh, governed entirely by conditions in the locality of the receiving set.

ing set.
6. You are doing good work in receiving that distance.

OLDEST MERCHANT QUITS. MARTINEZ, May 19.-A. P. Nelion, Martinez' oldest merchant, today announced his retirement from business. Nelson has conducted a shoe business here for 47 years, Ill health, he said, was the cause of his selling his business to an Oakland firm. He is nearly 80 years

68 YEARS WITHOUT BATH.
MANCHESTER, Eng.-In a ten Radio Editor TRIBUNE (1) Please sten boasted that he had not had

Fifteen Minutes Make a Vario-Coupler of Radio Daily

The Audio Frequency Amplifier, Copyright by Edward N. Davis.) All rights reserved by United Fea-

ture Syndicate. Reproduction Prohibited.) The audio frequency amplifier derives its name from the fact that it is employed to increase the strength of the radio signal in a receiving system after the signal has been converted from a radio frequency into an audio frequency by the action of the detector tube. In its simplest form the audio frequency amplifier consists of an audio frequency amplifying transformer and amplifying transformer designed for this purpose and the necessary vacuum tube of the ampliner type with the usual filament current regulating rheostat and Such a combination of apparatus is known as a single step or stage of amplification and receiving system which makes use of two such units is said to contain a two-step audio frequency ampli-

It is impractical to use more than two or three steps or stages of audio-frequency amplification. due to the tendency of additional stages to over-amplify noises developed in the tube itself and dis- be heard with a detector and one of audio frequency to obtain an ative audience.

turbances caused by induction from local lighting circuits. When it is

T = audio - trequency transparmer

B = place parrety

A = filament battery

Gc = grid condenser

vc = variable condenser

L = grid leak Audio-frequency Amplifier. desired to receive louder signals or

signals from stations which cannot

the best grade of silicon steel. The ratio of secondary turns to primary turns varies with the different man-ufacturers, but is usually about nine to one. The primary of the transformer is connected to the plate circuit of the detector tube, while the secondary is connected to while the secondary is connected to the grid circuit of the next tube, the amplifier tube.

The frequency range of the sig-nals passing through the windings of the audio-frequency amplifying transformer is very small compared to the frequency range of the sig-nals which flow through the windings of radio frequency amplifying transformers. Unlike radio frequenc, amplifying transformers which must be designed for the particular frequency on which they are to be employed, a standard audio-frequency amplifying transformer may be used which covers the entire range of audio frequen-

A horn may be attached to the telephone receiver to throw the amplified signal out into the room, such a device being referred to as a loud speaker. Such a device can only be employed satisfactorily where one or two stages of amplification are used, the energy in the plate circuit of a single detector tube being too small for this

or two stages of audio-frequency amplification it is necessary to re-sort to radio-frequency amplificaenergy amplification of several hunsignal will sound about twenty The audio-frequency amplifying relvers. Two stages of audio-frequency amplifying relvers. Two stages of audio-frequency amplification gives an entransformer usually of the shell ergy amplification of several hundrype, having a laminated core of dred times, rendering the audible signal about four hundred times as

The filament current supply and the plate current supply for the vacuum tubes used in multi-stage amplifiers of the radio-frequency types are obtained from the same source which furnishes current for the detector tubes,

Book Fair Will Be Annual Event

SAN JOSE, May 19 .- Considered one of the most successful ventures ever undertaken here and assured as an annual feature event in the calender life of the community, the first great Book Fair to be staged by members of the local branch of the National League of American Pen Women last night became pleasant memory and an inspira-

tion to those sponsoring it and the thousands who attended it. the Hotel Vendome, drew a fash-ionable throng yesterday afternoon and last night, every inch of room in the big building being taken up by the crowd. The musical and entertainment program, together with purpose.

It is possible with a single stage was carried out before an appreci-



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No Taxes and No

Interest Until 1923

One Dollar Down One Dollar a Week Buys Choice LOTS in Electric Loop, Oakland

Sale Saturday Sale Sunday **BIG** Home Lots and Industrial Lots and up **EASY TERMS**

---Going! Going! ---The Last Call! --YouMustHurry! ---Come Saturday! ---Come Sunday!

Only 76 Lots Left

investment opportunity. Just think! Last Sunday we had 190 Lots. Today there are but 76 lots left-but they are Choice Lots—You still can be the proud owner of a lot in this restricted property with its highest grade city improvements.

Big Profits Should Be Made

Lots adjoining the \$2,000,000 Chevrolet Motor Co.'s Plant Should Soar in Value and Big Profits he made. Lots close to the gigantic \$2,000,000 Durant Motor Co.'s Factory—where thousands of workers will live and build their homes-suggests the wonderful possibilities of this property.

PERMISSION FOR TEMPORARY HOMES **BUILD AT ONCE** STOP RENTING

This opportunity is for the man of moderate means, the workingman, the Wage Earner, the Renter, the investor. Come see what a dollar will do. Bring a Dollar with you and put it down on one of the choice lots. Representatives with Yellow Badges on Tract Saturday and Sunday to show you this property.

HENDERSON

Main Office: 301-307 First National Bank Building, Oakland SALES OFFICE IN BIG TENT ON THE PROPERTY

Ride in RADIO EQUIPPED BUS

over the property and enjoy the thrill of your life—Radio Bus meets all trains at Havenscourt Station





Take Pitty-fifth Avenue (No. 7) Car to Pitty-nith Avenue: Man with yellow badge will drive you over property. If you prefer, take 7th St. Melrose S. P. Electric Train to Havenscourt. Big Radio Bus will meet you.

From San Francisco Take Southern Pacific Electric Train to liavenscourt, and enjoy a ride over the property in our big bus.

Drive out Foothiil Boulevard to Havenscourt, look for the man with the yellow badge.



26 Jears after BRTHDAY SALES May 15 to 20

Compelling sales in sports wear this Saturday.

As a fitting finish to a wonderful sale week, the Suit Shop, triumphant, offers

115 tailor-made dress suits



be had at this price.

at \$ 1 7.50

These of tricotine and Poiret twill, cleverly tailored in a variety or styles, are silk lined and wonderfully special at this price. We have navy and mixtures in sizes 34 to 44. How about an extra suit? You'll get a good one very, very cheap!

3-piece suits for women,

120 silk brocade corsets

Two attractive models for the slender figure, are to

The first is a handsome silk brocade of combined

pink and blue. It's made girdle fashion with

The second is a satin corset with elastic top. This is a front-lace model. Sizes 22 to 30. We urge

Bandeaux of pink brocade

These are pretty pink models that hook in back. We've all sizes. The brocades are—and the

elastic strips in back instead of the lacing.

early selection. The selling will be fast.

to sell at \$2.95

special Saturday, \$35

Striking, indeed, are suits of Poiret twill; these may be had in navy also, in combinations with bright colors. Frock tops are of Canton crepe. 3-piece suits are one of the decided innovations of the season-these at this price are real Birthday Sale achievements; sizes 34 to 40. Suit Shop, Second floor

---special





Outstanding sale of tailored blouses Saturday at \$2.50 \$2.90 \$3.90

Illustrated are styles of crisp new, smartly tailored blouses of check and stripe dimities. (Second Floor)

\$2.50 buys a striped dimity blouse trimmed with bias bands of check \$2.90 buys a cross bar dimity with zig-zag fluting on collar and \$2.90 buys a stripe dimity blouse with petal trimming of batiste; shoulder seams are corded. \$2.90 buys a checked dimity sports blouse with four-in-hand tie of striped silk poplin.

has been so brilliant, comes with 4 sales.

Graceful leghorn hats with

facings to match the flow-

ers piled high on top; chic

bow-trimmed hats; garden

hats; suit hats and a great

variety of others.

\$2.90 buys a checked dimity with pastel tinted collar, cuffs and front strip, edged with bias bands of checked gingham. \$3.90 buys a striped dimity with open work design down front and real Irish lace edges on collar and cuffs.

There are the soft, rolled brim

crushers: there are the sailor brim

shades; there are hats of novelty

materials; there are silk hats; there

are flower hats; in fact, Meadow-

brooks-and, for

hats: there are hats of glowing sports \$

for women \$ 1 1.95 Cleverly made indeed, with the notch collar, the full silk lining, the narrow detachable belt. You'll know these suits by their slash pockets and excellent tweeds in the bright shades, as well as mixtures. You'll find the new long lines in these: Smart, indeed, with trimmings of fibre of contrasting shade, these smocks have a V-neck, the narrow belt which fastens with a mother-of-pearl buckle. The

shades are gloriously pretty. Just the thing for attractive young girls. Fibre sweaters for the miss--

We say compelling because one is almost compelled to buy with such

Smartly tailored tweed suits

specially priced These, Tuxedo style, have the narrow sash belts and pockets. They're knit in \$4.95 the fancier effects in the prettiest shades

Sports sweaters with Byron collars

Distinctly new, these striped lined sweaters are knit of heavy worsteds with \$ 4.25 narrow belts and pockets. They're a good out-of-door sweater.

In the Girls' Millinery Shop

flower-trimmed

suits at \$11.95.

Mohair smocks

in lovely weaves

for misses, \$2.95

Sports hats hats, \$5.00

Truly every hat a model with its These in the high shades are made flowers and ribbons, its beautiful braid and fabrics.

for girls, \$1.95 of beautiful soft and novelty braids and trimmed, with embroidery.

4 vital sales in the Millinery Shop Saturday As a closing argument that this is the greatest sale we've ever had, the Millinery Shop, whose meteoric success throughout the week In the French Room - trimmed hats In the Sports Shop-Meadowbrooks



bargain at this price.

wraps of veldyne, Bolivia, gerona, evora, shawsheen voiles; yellow, pink, orchid and navy shades.

All wonderful hats for \$10.00.

Every untrimmed hat at two prices of on will buy the of of buys every other 55.00 Milan hats, the

hair hats, the Timbu hats, the Winchow hats. Hats in shapes and styles and colors that command a topmost price. Yourchoice among them-\$5.00.

\$1.90 hat _ Swiss Milan, Milan hemp, Swiss hemp, broad hemp-all new, up-to-theminute styles in the shades and shapes of the hour.

We have 100

Hart Schaffner & Marx coats

for women, to sell at \$33 and \$44

Saturday brings not one, but two sales in these famous coats, made by the makers of men's clothes. 3/4 and full length models, single and double breasted styles with raglin or regulation shoulders, adjustable or notch collars, tailored or patch pockets. The coats are man-made of mannish woolens, tweeds, homespuns, soft, fleecy Duffle cloths, Cheviots, and other weaves, whose yard price costs this and more. Sizes 14 to 42. Hart Schaffner & Marx Shop-second floor.



Saturday is the gala day in the Girls' Shop Its own day normally, its day by conquest in the sales!

Flower blossom frocks of organdy In the sky blues, the orchids, the Summer greens, ruffled and adorably trimmed. Sizes 6 to 16-\$5.00 and \$7.00.

Mary Pickford frocks, special \$1.85 Of ginghams and plaids and checks. Sizes 6 to 14 years; special, \$1.85 Coats and capes in new Spring shades 1/2 or some full lined with silk; made in raglan or regulation style in the boxed or belted models. 6 to 16 years—\$10.00, \$15.00

Taffeta & Georgette frocks, \$10 & \$15
Include some dark blues and browns for street wear as well 6 to 16.



coats, capes, wraps to sell at

Sales we've had-and sales! But of all the coat sales, this gives the most remarkable money's worth. There are coats here we couldn't believe possible at this price ourselves.—Thought they must have been marked wrong, because they're none other than the pandora, Normandy, ponican woolens and Canton crepe silks; some embroidered, some fringe trimmed, some the straight lined, some the plaited; others in the beautiful blouse styles.

Conspicuous among them are the Canton crepe capes; whether the fringe trimmed styles or those with caracul collars, the garments are all high-class; in every way beautifully tailored and lined with Peau de cygne or silk crepe. Colors in these: navy, brown, black, fallow, Sorrento, broncho and cobweb. Sizes 34 44-Coat Shop, Second floor.

Saturday is a big day in the Fur Shop---Full length fur wraps to sell at \$295 Russian Kolinsky, black caracul and Hudson wraps to bottom of skirt.

Fur stoles, \$75 to \$285. In this lot you will find every kind of fur and many, many different

Chokers, \$12.50 to \$49.50. Natural Siberian squirrel, the very newest. Animal scarfs underpriced.

-2 skin sable scarfs, \$95.00.

-2 skin Japanese marten scarfs, \$55.00.

-2 skin Baum marten scarfs, \$75.00. Stone Marten scarsf sale, \$25.00. Fur Shop—Second floor

Hudson coats, special, \$295

These have collars and cuffs of Eastern skunk-coats: are 40-inch length.

Saturday, wind-up sale in infants' wear Gingham dresses, 2 to 6, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.65

27-inch diapers of violet twill, dox. \$1.95. Silk quilts, 30x40 inches, \$1.45. Soft knitted sweaters for babes, \$1.95. Kultted leggings—very special, \$1.00. Caps in all styles, 50c and \$5c. Bompers and creepers, spcl., 75c and 95c

Gingham erospes, 2 to 6, \$1, \$1,25, \$1.00.

Dressler dresses, 2 to 6 years—\$2.95.

Hats in wide variety at \$1.00.

Pique hats for Sammer Wear, \$5c. and 96c.

Knitted capes, adorably cute; \$1.95.

30 broadcleth coats, underpriced, \$12.50.

Small but imperiant group coats, \$6.95



Grand finale in the Misses' Shop Saturday

well made, these suits with tight fitting sleeves, nar-twill and tricotine; included, too, are Canton crepes, row belts, assorted colors, have white linen hem- crepe Roma and Georgette dresses for informal stitched collars and cuffs, too; pasiel as well as wear; many are beaded, braided or trimmed neutral tints in mixtures; every suit silk lined and a with bias bands; sizes 14, 16 and 18. Misses' Shop-Second floor

Coats, wraps, capes, \$29.50 20 imported frocks, \$19.50 Misses and small women will find 50 beautiful Very important because they are beautifully beaded

3 outstanding specials in the Lingerie Shop Saturday 300 silk garments---all samples:

Beautifully made gowns and envelope chemise. Made of wonderfully heavy crepe de Chine and daintily trimmed with laces—specially underpriced—\$1.95 to \$5.95.

Sample line of muslin wear

Gives many pieces in the slip-over and high neck gowns, envelope chemise, drawers, petticoats, corset-covers, which will be grouped on the sales tables. 500 of them at 95c to \$2.95.

180 underslips ---special, \$1.95 These are princess slips complete—and trimmed with laces and ribbon

bows. We've the bodice or built-up shoulder models at prices abpormally low. Gala day in silk petticoats

Several 100 Jersey silk and radium silk petticoats just received will duplicate Monday's offerings with even greater variety at the same prices; regular as well as extra sizes: \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6.





BIRTHDAY SALES

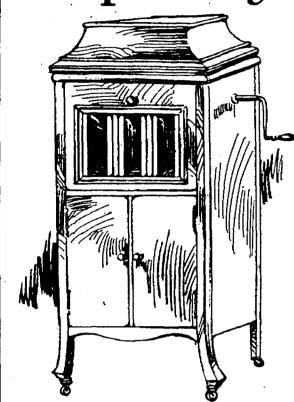
May 15 to 20

The Empotium

Months ago in planning these sales we figured that Saturday, with its accumulative effect of a week of bargains, would be the greatest day of all. So, tomorrow will far overtop the million dollar quota. But, having achieved our objective, we are not slowing down one whit, but are giving everything we have planned to give, and more.

Saturday, every article remaining from all the other days' sales will be on the counters. You'll have the advantage of every day's offering—together with the triumphs for Saturday. We hope we don't tire you with so many pages, but even these cannot list the attractions in store. Come, and come early!

25 phonographs at



These beautiful phonographs special for the last day of Birthday Week

They have 12-inch turntables, nickel-plated trimmings, 3 needle cups, universal reproducer, birch tone chamber, tone modifier, and newly improved double spring motor.

No down payment

Terms as low as \$1.50 the week.

Phonograph Department, third floor

Couch hammock sales

Gray and cretonne striped Khaki canvas with green Of khaki, full size, with justable back, with canopy and steel stand.

\$29.85

steel band, and canopyit's priced

canvas, padded seats, ad- stripes, has padded seats, padded seat, good springs and canopy — and steel

> \$24.95 \$17.95

Lawn swings, "Hero," well built, seats Juvenile lawn swings that seat two children, **\$9.95**

MECHANICAL TRAIN, consisting of engine, coal car, and one passenger car—complete with circular track, \$1.85 Toy Store, Fourth Floor

Baby carriages

Sulkies, light in weight, black enameled frame, hood, rubber-tired wheels, \$6.65 Baby carriages of fiber, full size, come in gray or ecru, with neat upholstery, turntable gear, rubber tires, and brake, \$21.95

Stroller, "The Whitney," made of fiber in gray or cream color. It's upholstered and has hood and rubber tires, \$23.95

Reed stroller with brown canvas hood, leather seat, and stationary back, \$11.50 Go-Carts, jackknife type, finished in black, are \$6.00

for the Boys---



Two-pants suits \$10.45

the better class of clothes All wool, in cassimeres and tweeds-Coats have set into fit collars, basted fronts, mohair alpaca body linings, sateen sleeve linings, double elbows, and reinforced armholes. Knickers have double knees, seats, and sewn work, double-stiftede pockets, and fine quality interlinings. THE SERVICE OF TWO SUITS for the lowered price of one.

High school suits \$13.95

Corduroy knickers, \$1.45 For the hard wear of school and play-a good weight corduray in these. Sizes 7 to 16.

Boys' Store, fourth floor

Art needlework specials

Saturday brings particularly good offerings in the varied lines of art needlework.

Shell bag tops either round or nov-Beads for bag-making. The irridescent kind in many colors—bunch, 5c elty shapes, Imported handkerchief and glove boxes, hand embroidered, 50c

Discontinued package goods

A good assortment is still to be had in these popular discontinued packages and models. There are plenty of gowns and children's dresses. Birthday prices.

Stamped night gowns, 100 dozen include 6 designs in large sizes, Doll heads, to make the electric novelty

\$1.00 Electric frames for doll heads 85c Changeable taffeta pillows, \$2.75

Art Needlework Dept.—Fourth Floor

Floss pillows, 8 sizes at Burlap school bags are 15¢ Cardboard dolls with stamped suits to Crepe paper, the roll. 71/2¢

Bedding attractions

35-lb. Kapok mattresses, \$12.95 This mattress is filled with good grade Java Kapok—good coverings.

40-lb. Imperial mattress, \$14.95. Heavy built type, covered with high quality art ticking. Exceptional! \$14.95

42-lb. Imperial mattress, \$19.85

In the making of this mattress, the best of materials and high-grade workmanship have been used. All hand-made. Built for service and comfort-and low priced.

Fleeced wool Indian robe, \$9.95

A great price concession is granted on this line of robes. The colors and patterns offer good selection. Can be used for den drapes, couch covers, auto rugs, extra cover.

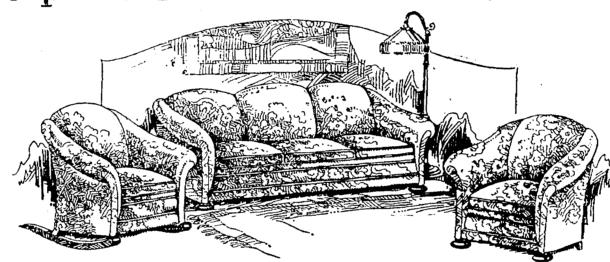
300 auto pillows 28c A small feather pillow that will add comfort to you while motoring.

Feather pillows-21x26, with good

Army blankets, warm, olive-drab wool. are low priced at

Wool auto robes in an array of colors and patterns, are low priced at

3-piece Chesterfield suites, \$137.50



Daturday offers this beautiful suite at a big price advantage. It has a special spring construction and is well made all through. With coverings of good grade tapestry or velour. A big closing offer for a Big Sale.

Reed breakfast set \$42.50

A 36x42-inch gate leg table of white reed with oak top, 4 chairs to match, make this set. Reed cedar chest \$19.50

They're 40 inches long, and are trimmed with copper bands. A tray is included.

Mahogany day beds \$44.50

This handsome and useful piece of furniture is built of heavy mahogany with cane end insets. The mattress is box type and will be covered in velour of your own choosing.

9x12 Seamless Axminsters

In Oriental and Chinese palterns, \$47^{.50}

\$115

Finely woven qualities. Splendid.

Draperies—Hangings

Drapery Madras, 85c

50 inches wide, in many designs. Rose, blue, green, and brown. Beautiful fabric.

Crash couch covers, \$5.95

Ideal for the Summer home, they have borders stenciled in good rich colors.

PORTIERES TO MATCH are \$7.50 Table scarfs that match may also be had.

1000 velour remnants

Many colors in the lot. 11/2 to 31/2 yards. Priced the yard, \$1.25

Cotton-and-linen velour, yd. \$3.65

Sunfast, too - a beautiful fabric in mulberry, blue, green, or brown.

Cretonne pillows, 85c

Round shirred styles and well filled. A low price.

200 pairs odd curtains—a sale \$4 \$6

One pair of a kind in the lot. They are scrims, filet nets. Marquisettes, and Irish points-very special prices.

Cotton Shantung, 36 inches wide, in either rose, blue, mulberry or green. The yard is priced at 50¢.

Mirrors and pictures

Polychrome framed mirrors in many designs and colors, 14x28 inches, of heavy plate glass-priced low at \$12.50 Polychrome framed mirrors, 14x28 inches, of plain plate glass, other sizes of line bevel plate. They're priced \$1.85 Framed pictures of landscapes, marines, old masters, \$1.00 Framed pictures of nursery subjects, size 6x8, each 50¢ Book ends in many beautiful designs. Fully finished, \$2.75 Candlesticks, 9 - in., stoppled antique gold finish. Pr. \$1.75 Picture Dept., Fourth Floor

Potent Birthday Week economies in the Chinaware and Household sections

Dinnerware sales

semi-porcelain underpriced

"Gold Wreath," a 46-piece set for \$7.95 "Blue Glenwood," a 42-piece set, is \$8.95 "Rosebud," a 46-piece set priced at \$10.95 "Rose Spray," a 46-piece set for \$14.95 "Florence." a 50-piece set for only \$14.95

"Elane," a 50-piece set priced at \$14.95 "Hampton," a 50-piece set to sell at \$18.45



Glassware

Opal glass bowls, 5, \$1 Glass berry sets 48¢ Nappies, 41/2-inch, 5¢ Butter dishes are 15¢ 4 mixing bowls, 54¢ Blown jugs are 48¢ Pressed jugs, 58¢ Sugar bowls are 10¢

Vases, jardinieres

fern dishes, baskets, \$1.48

Smoking stands

in mahogany finish \$1.45, \$1.95

Chocolate sets \$1.98 Bon Bon dishes, 38¢ Cake plates are 68¢

Oriental Section

Blue Dragon tea cups and saucers, complete, 15¢ Grass school bags, 10¢ Straw sandals, pr. 20ϕ Artificial fruit, 30¢ Waste baskets are 45¢ Round baskets are 78¢ Baby baskets 88¢, 98¢

Incense Burners, \$2.95

Electric portable type

sewing machines \$43.75

"The Ruby"—a great special. It has vibrating shuttle, automatic bobbin winder, and tension release, and a good motor.

Electric irons \$2.88 A guaranteed electric iron-6-

pound size-complete with cord

Washing machine

\$1 as a first payment and the balance on easy pay plan, together with a special price, make an offering unusual.

Bath sprays \$1.18 They fit any size water faucet.

Lunch boxes \$1.98 A metal box and vacuum bottle.

Paints and varnishes

"Save the surface and you save all"—at special prices.

White paint, gal., \$1.98 A paint for inside or outside work—take advantage of the low price.

Linoleum varnish, quart, 78c 3-inch brush vulcanized in rubber, 58c; 31/2-inch,

Peerless

Gas ranges \$49.50

With an oven to hold a large size roaster, a good size broiler, 4 top burners, and white enameled splashers. \$1 down will install this range.

Serving trays \$1.48 10x16 inch, mahogany finished.

Serving trays \$1.68 12x18 inch size at this price

Electric hot plate

Complete with cord, for \$1.98

Electric toaster

"Perfection," with cord, \$2.68

Ohio Tucc cleaners, \$39.50 \$39.50

\$1 down on this special price gives you a cleaner with a revolving brush and a powerful air suction





Graduates Will Take Part in women, representing the profes-sions and activities, including "Procession of the Years" viriters, artists, actresses, teachers, librarians, doctors, nurses, home makers, government employees, farm women, factory workers and

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May
19. — Stanford alumni from all
parts of the state are expected here
tonight and tomorrow for Stanford's second annual University
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The long line will take its
party, the long line will take its Day. From President Wilbur's re-view of the Stanford R. O. T. C. Washington to the historic buildview of the Stanford R. O. T. C. washington to the historic build-unit at 9:30 temorrow morning until the dance in the basketball partil the dance in the basketball partil to morrow night, there will be something doing every minute for the entertainment of the visitors.

Following the review of the local military unit and presentation of commissions in the United States army to seventeen members by President Wilbur, the morning will be given over to athletic events. On the athletic program is a polo game. the athletic program is a polo game quarters. In single file women between two R. O. T. C. teams and enusavies from each state of the swimming and diving exhibitions union and representatives of womby the Stanford Varsity swimming en from foreign countries will pass

by the Stanford Varsity swimming team in Encina pool.

The alumni will be the guests of President and Mrs. Wilbur at luncheon in the president's house. There will be informal speeches by President Wilbur and several members of the faculty, on the subject of university affairs:

"The Procession of the Years" will be held in the Memorial Court in the afternoon. The alumni will be grouped according to class and will march around the quadrangle, the class of '92 in the lead and the present graduating class bringing up the rear. The seniors will then take the visitors on a tour of interesting points about the campus. An organ recital by Warren D. Allen and a concert by the Stanford Glee Club in the Stanford Memorial Church will conclude the ford Glee Club in the Stanford Memorial Church will conclude the afternoon's program.

The University Day dinner will be held in the Stanford basketball pavilion in the evening. A program of novelties has been prepared for the occasion by Charles K. Field, '95, general chairman of the University Day celebration. Among the events on the program will be messages conveyed by radiophone form Secretary of Commèrce Her-

messages conveyed by radiophone form Secretary of Commérce Herbert Hoover and from Will Irwin; selections by the chorus of the 1923 Junior opera; dances from the women's pageant, staged here recently; a grand opera burlesque presented by the 1922 Ram's Head show; the South Sea follies or "Crazy with Tahiti," in which it is promised "the fairest of the fair" of Stanford's "five hundred" will appear; and impromptu talks by Stanford alumni. Seniors will be privileged to view the entertainment presented at the dinner from the balcony of the basketball pathe balcony of the basketball pa- the "Better American Federation," withou.

After dinner the floor of the hall
Will be thrown open to the student

to be their speaker. Mrs. Allen
Haines Vance, second vice-regent
of the state society, will preside body and a dance will be held.

Preparations for the day has been under the direction of the Pacific avenue, Alameda. K. Field, '95, chairman; George B. Culver, '07; Daniel W. Evans, '20; Charlotte R. Reynolds, '03; Fredfrick H. Fowler, '05; J. E. Mc-Dowell, '00; Jessle McGilvray Treat, '07; and Alice W. Kimball, '04.

Mrs. H. H. Gotthu, vocal; co. CHICO, May 19 .- The Grand tributed the program last wack. Lodge of the Knights of Pythias in when Mrs. Andrew Aitken was convention here yesterday reopened hestess. the whole question of the selection of a state home for incapacitated Oakland "dads" are enthusiasknights, under pressure of oratory tically endorsing the Fathers' Astrony delegates representing sites sociation as a national organization to assist in community and child welfare with special emphavoted for the decision to select a sis on "Boy Problems." Washingshie at Waterford in Stanislaus county, the lodge voted to put the question of the selection of a site for the home over until the 1923 to several newly formed groups. cssion.

Officers elected at the session in the Washington school delegation Chico are:

Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe, supreme representative to the Grand Lodge; Charles L. Creller, grand keeper of records and seal; Walter Amstutz, grand master at arms, and grand trustees. J. C. Curran,

Amstutz, grand master at arms, their sons in play and classicon.

and grand trustees, J. C. Curran,
John S. Meyers and John Taggart.

Nation Association GERMANS CHEER Is Urged by Churches 1000 EX-SONS FROM AMERICA HAMBURG, Germany, May 19.

them on record in favor of a per-—(By the Associated Press.)—
There were cheers mingled with There were cheers mingled with smiles and shouts of joy when the steamship Hansa arrived here bearing 1000 German-Americans, the majority of whom had not the majority of whom had not report to the General Assembly of the Fatherland for a the Presbyterian Church in the United States in session here Scenes of great enthusiasm Publications of the council, ac were enacted along the shore as unroarious greetings reverber- eredited "on high authority" with ated across the waters to the having had "no small part in cre homecomers from the throats of 200,000 old friends and relations.

From the decks of the huge which the International Conference ship came strains of "Deutsch-land uber ales," and "Hoch ed." Robert E. Spear is president the vicinity of the harbor were

Memorial Fund displaying the pre-war black, white and red flags.

The visitors were formally Drive Splits Club NEW YORK, May 19.—Charges the government of the munici pality of Hamburg and of Schlesthe name of the Army and Navy vig-Holstein, one of the areas lost by the war. 000,000 memorial to officers who died in the war have caused a seri-ous split in the club's ranks. Sev-BANDIT TO BE EXECUTED. NOGALES, Ariz., May 19.—Man-tiel Martinez, one of seven bandits some of the charges involving finan who crossed the Mexican border cial transactions would be laid belast August, raided the Ruby. Ariz., fore District Attorney Bahton. A postoffice and killed Postmaster committee of the club is invest

and Mrs. Frank Pearson, was found guilty of murder in the first degree and his punishment was fixed at that it is impossible to find out death by a superior court jury here what was done with the fund and late vesterday. neers to go into a memorial room CALIFORNIAN DROWNED. of the club. CALIFORNIAN DROWNED.
PARIS, Tex., May 19.—Clyde F.
Burson of Sanfello, Calif., and Ted
Hughes of Hugo, Okla., were
drowned yesterday while fishing in
Rocbuck lake, at Hugo. Their
hoat overturned. Burson arrived
resterday from California to visit
Hughes, his schoolmate.

Hughes, his schoolinate.

"Old Capital" By Women

By EDNA B. KINARD. Washington, D. C., will focus all yes tomorrow when at a colorful

the "Old Capitol," once the capitol of the United States, as a "new capitol for the women voters of this

other wage-carning women will

Roos Bros.
57th Anniver Sary Sale!
In all Departments of ur Five Big Stores



Sennit and fancy braid Straw Hats of the flat-brim style. An exceptional value. Better get yours the first day of the sale.

Men's Shirts

1000 Shirts, colored stripes and neat

Commences Tomorrow, y 20, at 9 a. m.

"When Roos has a Sale it IS a Sale." This familiar states t sums up the story of this mighty event. No superlatives are necessary. No comparative prices are nal price of marked-down merchandise. The simple stant that all the lessons learned in 57 years of energetic, progressive storekeeping have been applied to the tremendous advantages secured by its enough. All the tremendous advantages secured by low Anniversary Sale Prices. In many departments pricessions can never again be duplicated. We list just a few of the many, many items in this great Annuary Sale. You can stock up for months to come.

Men's

patterns, Anniversary Sale Price 1000 Colored Handkerchiefs, reduced only\$1.85 1000 Shirts of madras, cord and silk striped fabrics; in new spring colors and stripings. Sale Price only heavily for this Sale. 500 Shirts, normally much higherpriced and of extra good quality. reduced for this Sale to . . . \$3.85

500 Silk Shirts, in colored stripes and patterns, beautifully made, reduced as a feature of this Anniversary Sale to......\$6.85 400 Negligee Shirts, of genuine soisette with attached collar; two roomy pockets; tan or white; reduced Sale Price only...\$2.35

Men's Underwear 600 "Sexton" Madras Union Suits, of finely woven madras with satin stripes and crossbar effects. Is also made in athletic style with knee length drawers.

Sale Price only.....\$1.65

Men's Neckwear

5000 Silk Neckties in handsome designs, Anniversary Sale Price, 85c 5000 Silk Neckties, four-in-hands, in choice patterns, reduced heavily for this Sale to.....\$1.15 1000 Silk Neckties of superior quality silk, in quiet, elegant designs and gorgeous color-combinations, drastically reduced to only ... \$1.85

Men's Silk Hose 3000 pairs Men's pure thread Silk Hose, with lisle tops and reinforced

heels, in black and colors; Sale

Men's Pajamas 200 Pajamas in madras, percale and soft finished fabrics; pleasing colors; Anniversary Sale Price ,....\$1.85

Smoking Jackets

\$7.95

Blanket Robes

Handkerchiefs

Anniversary Sale Price. . 121/2c 5000 Initialed Handkerchiefs reduced 1000 Initialed Handkerchiefs of higher grade, and formerly much

higher-priced, reduced now to 200 Shirts of a grade higher than the. 3 for \$1 above, drastically cut to .. \$4.85 Women's Handkerchiefs

2000 Handkerchiefs of good quality deeply price-cut for this Sale. 500 Handkerchiefs, usually much higher priced. Sale price, 3 for \$1

Women's Hosiery 3000 pairs of Silk Hose with lisle

to\$1.95

Luggage, etc.

Boston Bags of genuine cowhide with leather lining; black or brown; sizes: 13, 14 and 15 inches. Heavily reduced for this Sale to\$3.45 Fitted Overnight Cases of best quality fabrikoid, sateen lined; with eight toilet accessories. Sale Price

only\$10.85 Vanity Cases, of fine grade goatskin in shark and lizard grain finishes. tan or brown shades, lined with silk, fitted with purse, mirror, etc. Reduced for this Sale to . . \$5.85 box frame, straps all around, cretonne lining and inside pocket. Sizes: 24 and 26 inches. Anniversary Sale Price.....\$4.15

500 Women's

Sweaters

\$3.85 \$5.85 \$8.85

Sweaters, Slip-Ons and

Scarfs in silk, silk fibre

and woolen materials.

Women's Man-Tailored Apparel Heavily Reduced

Suits - - *23.75 - *33.75 - *44.75 Dresses - \$21 - \$33.75 - \$43.75 - \$53.75 Coats - - \$28 - \$33 - \$43 - \$53 - \$63

There is room here only for the low Sale Prices and the statement that the values are tremendous and the reductions heavy. Inspect the offerings and be prepared for money-saving surprises.

3000 "Sexton"

Union Suits

85c

Men's Athletic Style,

with knee-length draw-

ers. Made of fine grade

2250 S in **ONE**

Think of what that means! Over \$73.000 en's Stylish Wool Suits to be disposed of in a single day! You can i may what the tremendous Buying-to offer these splendid suits, made by America's best wholesale tailor s.

Sizes to fit everybody. Patterns

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Roos Bros.' 5 Store Vill Attempt to

Sell on Ope g Day

2250 Mess and

Young Me s Suits

to suit everybody. Lowest price

For Boys and Girl's

1200 Boys' Wash Blouses, in collar attached and sport styles; made of superior percale and other wash fabrics; light and dark colors and stripes; sizes: 7 to 15 years. Re-

colors. Sale Price only ... 45c

600 Boys' and Girls' Stockings of excellent quality; black or brown in the lighter weights; black only in the medium weights. Very special values at the Sale Price. . 29c

1500 pairs 3/4 Hose for Girls and Boys. Ribbed cotton hose with roll top. In black and cordovan. Reduced to 3 pairs for \$1

400 Boys' Pajamas of well woven madras, frog fasteners, in white, pink, blue and tan. Sizes 6 to 18. Reduced for this Sale to . \$1.65

colors, and in most sizes (but not Sale all sizes at each price) drastically cut and divided into three groups Note at the reduced prices of\$7.95, \$5.95 and \$3.95 No Good

Tams, in a good range of colors, reduced to the Anniversary Sale Price of\$1.35

100 Girls' and Kiddies' Sweaters,

comprising all styles, big variety of

1000 Boys' Overalls, bib style, in blue and brown. Sale Price only\$1.15

800 Knit Union Suits. The famous Roxford fine lisle knit underwear, athletic style and knee length drawers; in both white and ecru. Sizes 24 to 34. Special values at the Anniversary Sale Price of 85c

600 Nainsook Union Suits, made by Sexton. Athletic style. Sizes 24 to 36. Sale Price only 75c

In our Oakland and Fresno stores there are also wonderful bargains in Shoes for Men, Women and Children. Watch newspapers during the Big Sale.

Men's Hats

Women's Hats Reduced

Stunning Models especially selected and greatly reduced in price as a Women's

Department leading feature for our

Anniversary Sale.

Boys' Suits and

Coats

2500 Boys' Wash Suits of peggy and

golden cloths, in plain and com-bination colors. Billy Boy and

Middy styles. Sizes 2 to 8 years.

Anniversary Sale Price....\$2
(3 for \$5.70, 6 for \$10.80)

velours, checks, homespuns and

fancy mixtures. All styles and pat-

terns. 500 have been greatly re-

duced and grouped in three Sale

Lots at. \$13.75, \$10.75, \$6.75

buttons, loose belt. Light and

dark tan shades. Reduced for this

cheviots and serges, velours in

white and black checks, heather

jerseys and fancy mixtures in

tweeds and cheviots. Sizes 5 to

10 years. Greatly reduced for

this Sale to......\$10.75

the heavily reduced Sale Price

50 Boys' Knicker Suits, of cotton olive

Men's Overcoats

Several hundred Overcoats, Raincoats

and Gabardines have been heavily

reduced and grouped into five big

Sale. Lots. The Anniversary Sale

Prices \$23, \$29, \$39, \$47, \$57

Women's Blouses

Roos Bros. entire stock of Middy

Blouses has been heavily reduced

for this big Anniversary Sale and

divided into three price groups.

Sale Prices \$2.75, \$1.75, \$1.35

all-silk Golf Shirts, and colored

crepe de chine Overblouses, splen-

did values at regular prices, have

been heavily cut and added to the

Sale at this one low price. .\$3.75

White crepe de chine tuck-in Blouses,

300 Boys' Normid Suits, in blue

150 Boys' and Girls' Polo Coats. Camel's-hair finish cloth, leather

200 Felt hats, Fedora shape, in gray, brown, slate, tan, etc. Many are extra-heavily reduced to the Sale Price\$3.35

Cloth Caps that were considerably higher priced have been reduced and included in this Anniversary Sale at only.....\$1.65 500 Boys' Overcoats. Blue cheviots,

Hats for Juveniles Girls' Straw Hats of milan straw with roll brim and long silk ribbon. Many colors. Sale Price only

Boys' Straw Hats, in sailor style with roll brim, many colors. Sale Price only\$3.95

Girls' Cloth Hats, of Philippine pan cloth in natural tan shade, wide

brim, ribbon streamers. Sale Price only\$1.65 1000 Boys' Cloth Caps, in velours, cheviots and fancy mixtures, dark patterns. Heavily reduced to the

Flannel Trousers

Anniversary Sale Price of . \$1.65

Three big lots of White and Stripes Flannel Trousers are one of the leading features of this Anniversary Sale. Every pair has been heavily reduced. The new Sale\$12.75, \$10.75, \$8.75

Cordurov Trousers

1000 pairs of the celebrated "Dutchess" guaranteed Corduroy Trousers-in mouse and drab shades, "10c the button; \$1.00 a rip; or a new pair free"-have been reduced for this Sale to only . \$4.45

Khaki Trousers 600 paire "Dutchess" Khaki Trousers, reduced for this Anniversary Sale to only......\$2.45

400 pairs Khaki Breeches, exceptionally well cut and tailored; very desirable for hiking and your coming vacation. Sale Price only

500 Boys' Knicker Suits

\$7.75

Sizes 7 to 17 years. Plenty in each size. Coats have belts all around. Knickers lined throughout. Handsome homespuns, velours, tweeds, etc. Grays. browns, greens, etc.—in both solid colors and stylish mixtures. Prices reduced 1/3 to 1/2 for this big Anniversary Sale.

500 "Bulldog" 3000 Corduroy Women's Blouses Knickers **\$2.**65 The famous "Dutchess" Cowhide, black, brown,

Pay-lo-made Blouses in batiste and dimity n all white, white with colors. Tuxedo, Peggy and Buster collars. Wonderful values?



Virginia Fairfax, daughter of the first famililes of Virginia, rebels against the puritanical rule of her grandsather and, lured by filmland, runs away to become a motion picture actress. Arriving in Los Angeles, she meets Gloria Summers, who is in the movies. They become warm friends. They meet Herbert Richardson a wealthy young man who has been interested in Gloria, down and care for her till she recovers. Virginia meets Theodore Stratton, the great movie star. Virginia becomes ill with pneumonia. She wakes to find Kitty meet Herbert Richardson a wealthy young man who has been interested in Gloria, dloria accepts, for herself and Virginia, the great movie star. Virginia becomes ill with pneumonia. She wakes to find Kitty balton caring for her. After a severe illness dloria and Virginia plead that they must leave early. News came of the serious illness of Kitty Dalton—the direct result of the wild party. Tommy Warner came with

I must have given Kitty a look the mad nerve-racking excitement a which horror and pity were you have named pleasure, but it blended, for she came over to the wakes again and again and you bed where I was lying and seated have to go to the pace of wilder bed where I was lying and seated herself. Looking me in the face, she continued tensely:

"Don't worry about me, Virgia; I really am not worth it. I am pretty decent now, I guess and I am going to try to go straight—at least as long as my \$5000 lasts.

"But honestly, Virgie, I wonder just why I am alive—just what good I am to myself or anyone else? I came out here to Los Angeles determined to make good in pictures, and what have I done? I met some of the gay crowd right away ures, and what have I done? I met some of the gay crowd right away and I have made a fool of myself from first to last. Why, do you know that I had even lost what little sense of decency I had at first, and I was ready to work Ria and Herb, at the suggestion of that horrible shyster lawyer, for all the money I could get out of them?

"When Ria first came to me I wouldn't believe that she was telling me the truth. I do not believe she was trying to help me. I thought everyone in this world was in the first send; some posies," and the florist, with an eye to business, had sent me the most expensive blossoms in his shop. They were not expressive of Theodore Stratton's real sentiments.

ought everyone in this world was ton's real sentiments. out for something. I excused myself by thinking that.

There was nothing of himself in
all their fragrance and color—not self by thinking that.

"Isn't it strange that we girls will often distrust those who mean right by us and believe those who are trying to do us harm? You know down in my heart I was always trying to think that Ria was like me—just 'a gold-digger'—but during those days when I was with her at Santa Barbara she made me.

I think it made me bitter, for I her at Santa Barbara she made me I think it made me bitter, for I feel how weak and good for noth- said something of this to Kitty as feel how weak and good for nothing I am. She told me a lot about herself that made me see what a crawling, slimy thing my mind is.

"Is isn't a pleasant feeling. Virgle, when you come to the end of the long passageway through which you have been dancing carelessly and find yourself looking into a mirror that gives you an X-ray of your shrunken soul.

"I never felt that way before because, Virgle, I have never thought before that anyone was any better that I. I thought all this talk about virtue and goodness was just plain hot air, and then—" Kitty burst into tears.

I didn't know what to say to into tears.

I didn't know what to say to you haven't been up against it, her. She was a new kind of girl to me. She taught me one thing that I shall never forget. No one that I shall never forget.

is so callous or so unthinking that either from thoughtlessness of sometimes there does not come the selfishness never would inquire it orrible moment when he knows your room rent was paid. Tomorrow-Snapshots at Life. imself as he is. One's conscience i Copyright, John F. Dille Co.

An "old-fashioned, Spanish bar-

sac Board of Trade, according to the announcement.

Woman Asks King To Save Her Shop LONDON, May 19. - By appealng to King George, Friends of Mrs. bolition the little refreshment sion of her family for three cen- the throne.

Riosk in St. James' Park which she succession 'by primogeniture. and which has been in the posses- was designated as present heir t Alrs. Orford's great-great-grand- the king has no male children Interestanted the business in a little shelter near the Mall, opposite the Horse Guards' Parade, and was 101 years old when she left it to her daughter. Successive mother-to-daughter transfers have kept the transfers have kept the transfers have kept the profeshment stand in the family's the exclusion does not apply to other started the business in a his eldest brother succeeds to the freshment stand in the family's, the exclusion does not apply to hands for more than 300 years.

The site is now wanted by Of
Each king wil fice of Works for the erection of the nate three persons as pro-regent. guards' war memorial, but an infinential committee is trying to

Pole City Erects

leading the movement. imports, however, bein Lodz is the largest manufactur- 50,000,000 gold rubles. ing city in Poland, and suffered so badly during and after the war that American relief work had to be firm footing in London. Berlin, l dono hero on a largo scale. centers, an actual system became Winner of Coveted l Soviet Russia, all business being

award, the Victoria Cross, recently

LONDON, May 19. — Ex-Sergeant Charles Spackman, a holder of the highest British military Flappers Do Not Write Racey Stuff award, the Victoria Closs, reserving appealed to a London newspaper to find him a job, as he has tried imsuccessfully for months and was in bad straits. Details of his case in bad straits. Details of his case in the flappers but men and women who had straits and that the flappers but men and women in bad straits.



top, toe and heel; made by one of the heat known makers in America. A big feature of our Anniversary Sale, at only.......95c 2000 pairs of Silk Hose, full fash-

ioned, by the same maker, especially good quality and of good weight silk, reduced for this Sale

Matting Suit Cases, made on strong

250 Men's

Negligee Shirts

Negligee shirts, collar

attached, of mercerized

poplin, in whites, tans.

duced for this Sale to only . . 75c

900 Boyz' Four-in-hand Ties, in handsome designs and a variety of

Extra Sal

1800 pairs "Gibraltar" Hose for Boys and Girls. Fine ribbed; made of long staple cotton; sizes 7 to 10. In black and cordovan. Guaranteed. Sale Price only 39c

> Free Pelly anywhere ji United Sta

> > 600 Men's

Pajamas .

Genuine soisette paja-

colors and trimmings.

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mas. Wide choice of ironing board, al tic. Very special

Full size, deme

Sport Coats Much higher priced Sport Coats greatly reduced for this Anniversary sale.

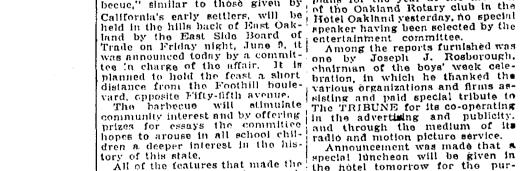
or cordovan. Sizes, 17 and 18-inch. Leather

Boys' guaranteed corduroy Knickers. Bar-

\$1.35 \$1.75 \$2.75







tory of this state.

All of the features that made the barbecue of ploneer days such colorful affairs will mark the barthe purposes of building loan associations. WOMEN BANNED

FROM EGYPTIAN THRONE ALWAYS CAIRO, May 19.-Women are oline Orford hoped to save from Egypt under a royal rescript i sued establishing the right o

Each king will secretly nomi-

Russia Develops have another location substituted. Trade With World MOSCOW, May 19 .- Detailed re Monument to U. S.

LODZ. May 13.—A monument been published in the Soviet press. commemorating American relief covering the period since Russia's work done in this city to be erected first peace treaty was concluded during the coming year, according with Esthonia when the blockade to plans announced by the Kropla agains Russia was brought to an Meka ("Drop of Milk) society, an end. Chiefly due to lack of sys-organization for the feeding of tem and the chaotic conditions bables. Bishop Tymicniecki, head which existed during 1920, Russia of the Catholic church here, is exported but little in that time, the imports, however, being valued at

V. C. Asks For Job people's commissar for foreign trade, L. R. Krassin.

were published and scores of offers go in for spicy literature and that of employment were quickly made, sort of thing. A committee of the Spackman is now reception clerk Mothers' Council, named to invesin an office building with perma-nent employment assured. He won imagazines of the racy kind are behis medal by takings, single- ing sold here, got this information handed, a machine-gun emplace- from newsdealers, who admitted ment from the Germans at Cam-bral, they derived considerable revenue from the sale of such publications.

2800 PENNIES **CACHED DURING** WAR PROSPERITY

ROME, Ga., May 20.—Dallas Grimes, negro, did not buy any silk shirts or throw money to the winds when the World War

premises for liquor and found instead a jug containing 2,800 pennies. The negro told them that he buried the jug of pennies in his back yard during the war, with the idea that it might be useful later on. He had just dug it up, he told the raiders, fearing someone would discover its hiding place. its hiding place.

was on and people acted like money was cheap.

He saved his pennies. Police discovered the extent of his savings when they searched his

Every ounce of goodness in M.J.B is put there by

painstaking care in selecting the cossess and by

unceasing vigilance in blending a roasting a packing



Graduates Are Luncheon Guests at Club

The Claremont Country club was he scene of an elaborate luncheon yesterday afternoon when the members of this year's graduating class were entertained by Miss Mary Wilson, principal of Miss Head's school. Last evening an alumnae dinner was an interesting feature of the semester, when many of the former pupils of the school met for their annual reunion.

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Mrs. Frank Hunt Proctor of Crocker Highlands presided over one of the handsomely appointed teas of May at her home today, the affair in the nature of a farewell to Mrs. William Griffith Henshaw and her daughter, Mrs. Alla Henshaw Chickering, both of whom are to sail the first week in June for Europe. Before the tea Mrs. George Hammer gave a luncheon at her home for Mrs. Chickering.

Assisting Mrs. Proctor to receive her guests were Mrs. Tyler Henshaw, Mrs. Daniel Volkmann, Mrs. Harry Mosher, Mrs. Charles Tripler Hutchinson, Mrs. Charles Tripler Hutchinson, Mrs. Charles Clarke Keeney, Mrs. Fritz Tubbs Henshaw, Mrs. Stuart Hawley, Mrs. George Hammer, Mrs. William Thornton White, Mrs. Henry Rey Sander, Mrs. Victor H. Metcalf, Mrs. Leon Clark, Mrs. Kenneth Lowden, Mrs. Charles D. Bates Jr., Mrs. Willard Forsythe Williamson, Mrs. Harry Cast Miller and Mrs. Harry Weihe.

OF OF Mrs. Harris Cebert Capwell returned yesterday from Europe, where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Reginald Biffeld Cocroft in Spain. Later in the year Mrs. Capwell will go to Honolulu to visit

Spain. Later in the year Mrs. Capwell will go to Honolulu to visit another daughter, Mrs. Frederick Seydell. **\$ \$ \$**

TO HAVE

GUESTS AT CLUB. Miss Marina de Lopez will entertain at the Claremont Country club, May 25, at luncheon and bridge in honor of Miss Maud Hind, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hind, of The Uplands. Places will be set for thirty-five guests. Miss

be set for thirty-five guests. Miss Lopez makes her home with her aunt, Mrs. De Reynier, in Berkeley.

Ar. and Mrs. Harry Mosher were hosts at an informal dinner this week, a number of their close friends sharing their hospitality at their home in Linda Vista.

WEDS ON GRADUATION DAY.

Commencement day was also the wedding day of Miss Alpha Knox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Knox of Santa Ana, and Melvin MISS RUTH SIMPSON, bride-elect of Haskel Bennett of Salt Lake City. She was entertained at tea recently by Mrs. -Boye photo. William Pitcher of Perkins street



their honeymoon. They will make their home near Anaheim, where May 31 is the date set for the marriage of Miss Beatrice Austin and Major Robert Ross Welshmer Salveson is owner of an orange orof San Francisco, the ceremony to be read at the Austin home in San Francisco. The bridesmaids will be Miss Mary Thomas and Miss Doro-

The bride wore a gown of beige georgette with hat to match. Sweet peas and lilies of the valley wore carried in the shower bouquet.

Mrs. Raymond Wilson was hostess Wednesday at Rosemont for about forty friends, entertaining at tea in honor of Mrs. Frank Stringham. Receiving with the hostess were Mrs. Thomas Arthur

friends at luncheon today at the Francisca club across the bay. May 23 the hostess will give a similar affair at that club.

Ö Ö Ö Tomorrow evening Mr. and Mrs.

FILM ACTRESS BARRED.

NEW YORK, May 19.—Marie Maiberg, Berlin, motion picture actress, who came here on the steamship America to be married was excluded by Ellis Island authorities on the ground that she was likely to become a public charge. When she tried to leave the vessel she was told her "fiance" was a married man, immigration officers say.

U.S. CUSTOMS INSPECTOR IS OVER TROUBLE

Nervousness Soon Ended When He Began Taking Tanlac, Declares Packard-Gains in

"I've never allowed my name to

but about a year ago I had to take an unusually hard trip that went against me so I actually fell off ten pounds in weight. My stomuch got all out of order, I had

never get straight again,
"My wife finally made me take Taniac, and it is simply astonishing the way it brought me out. I've armament experts of the League of Nations and the members of the temporary mixed commission on armaments, which is the instrument through which the

instrument through which the league has been trying for the last two years to make some headway in the direction of world disarmament.

Only twenty replies have been received to the questionnaire sent out nearly eight months ago by the league tits fifty-one memout nearly eight months ago by the league to its fifty-one members asking for detailed information on the present size of armies, the amount of war material on hand and contemplated reductions. All the big world powers, with the exception of Russia and the United States, to whom the questionnaire was not sent, have, in the opinion of the experts, replied with reasonable frankness.

LITTLE HOPE OF

DISARMAMENT,

LEAGUE THINKS

GENEVA, May 19 .- (By the

Associated Press).-The nations of Europe are in no mood to

disarm, or even substantially re-

duce the size of their armies,

and no material progress toward the reduction of land armaments can be looked for during the

Such is the opinion of the dis-

next three or four years.

Mrs. Blake's Favorite Recibe

Carnation Ice Cream

I have found this simple recipe makes a delicious and wholesome ice cream -economical, too.

1 cup water, 1 tsp. vanilla, 🖁 cup sugar, 2 cups Carnation

Add the sugar to the milk and stir until the sugar is dissolved. Add the vanilla and freeze. Use three parts ice and one part salt in freezing. This recipe makes one quart.



mary Blake If you haven't our illustrated booklet of 100 tested recipes, write for copy to Carnation Milk Prod-ucts Co. of California, 49 Main Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Carnation Milk

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PARK SHOE CO. BIDDLE TO HEAD NEW MILLION-

New Institution to Be Known as Commercial Trust and Savings Bank.

The resignation of Samuel E. Biddle as manager of the Oakland branch of the Bank of Italy to head -new million dollar bank for Oakland was announced today. The new banking institution is to be known as the Commercial Trust and Sayings Bank, and will be located at 1556 Broadway, where the Hotel Athens now stands.

The new bank has been author-lzed by the state superintendent of banks, and is headed by a number of prominent financiers of the bay istrict. Biddle is president of the ey institution, having been elected o that position at a meeting of the poard of directors last night, which is composed of Biddle, F. E. Heath, James Tyson, Norman De Vaux, J. R. Millar, A. Andrew, Joseph Mc-Inemay, D. L. Westover and D. E. Perkins. The new institution will have an authorized capital of \$1,-090,000.

BIDDLE WELL KNOWN. .Biddle, for the past sixteen years has been located in the Eastbay renas been located in the Easthay region, where several years ago ha
became manager of the Oakland
branch of the Bank of Italy. He
is now a director in several banks
in this section of the state, including the Citizens Savings Bank of
Alameda and the Citizens National Bank of Alameda, both of which is organized. Biddle has been in he banking business in California or 25 years and is the son of one of the pioneer bankers of California.

T. E. Heath, 2705 Hillegass avenue. Berkeley, one of the directors, has been associated in a number of

financial enterprises in the bay re-gion. James Tyson, president of the Charles Nelson Company of San Francisco, is prominent in financial circles. Norman De Vaux, who is well known in Oakland, has been associated with a number of interests here, J. R. Millar vis membership in lords would be it paying for a house on install-president of the California Cotton granted.

Viscountess Rhondda applied for president of the California Cotton Mills. A. Andrew, capitalist, has been associated with the Union Construction Company of Oakland for several years. Joseph McIneracy, attorney for the new institution and one of the directors, is associated with Gavin McNap of San Francisco. D. E. Perkins is the Pacific Coast representative of the Europaphs Adding Machine Co. the Burroughs Adding Machine Co., and D. L. Westover, of San Francisco, financier, is interested in a

number of concerns. STOCK OVERSUBSCRIBED.

Practically all of the entire stock of the new banking concern has been oversubscribed, Biddle said today. Biddle's resignation from the Bank of Italy will take effect on June 1st, when the work of re-modeling the Athens Hotel and transforming it into a banking in-stitution will begin. More than \$200,000 is to be spent at once in the work of revamping the building. The new bank will be equipped with modern vaults and fixtures. It will have a frontage of 62% feet and a depth of 140 feet.

Boys' Basketball

Shoes

Boys' Commercial Trust and Say
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The Commercial Trust and Say
The Commercial Trust and Sayings Bank is the first new banking institution for Oakland in ten years, and its announcement today created a stir in financial circles.

> Peace Time Red Cross Needs Told

The percetime program of the American Red Cross was presented o members of the graduating class to mempers of the graduating class in public health nursing from the University of California yesterday. Miss Mary L. Cole, Pacific division, director of Public Health Nursing, was in charge of the conference. Various phases of Red Cross work were presented. R. C. Brenlon, assistant manager of the Pacific Division, reviewed the development of the Red Cross Public Health

Petitioners Fight Erection of Stable

A poulion against the erection or a stable on Fifty-fourth street between Telegraph and Shaftuck was received by the city council this morning from North Oakland residents and referred to the city plan-ning commission. The stable would be erected by the Central Shuey

Creamery company.

Marcus Rico of 472 Twelfth street was given permission to erect a big illuminated street clock in front of his place.

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Men's Shoes, half soled, sewed\$1.25 Ladies' Shoes, half soled, sewed\$1.00 Monday and Tuesday Each Week

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Barred by Lords LADY RHONDDA, whose application for membership in England's upper house has been re-



LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, May 19.—Viscountess
Rhondda is not entitled to a seat in the House of Lords, the committee the House of Lords, the committee that the ordinance will be registed to the construction of the control of

This decision came as a great surprise and as a shock to femi-nists throughout Great Britain, for previous action by the upper house of the British parliament had indi-

Viscountess Rhondda applied for ably would have followed her lead by having the patent for his title had she been successful. made out for succession "male or Viscountess Rhondda is a peeress female."

Dakland Tribune

Twelve Citizens Fined for Violation of Rules on Parking.

The new traffic ordinance of Oakland is now in actual force after a month of suspended action.

The first arrests were made yesterday. Today twelve citizens appeared in police court and were fined for parking their cars diagonally for overstaying the fortyminute time limit.

Special policemen now patrol the downtown streets to tag offenthe downtown streets to tag offenders of the traffic ordinance.

Actual enforcement had been delayed until all the big yellow signs were in place along the streets. The signs are now up and warn everyone of the parking limits and time limits. The word to start enforcement was given yesterlay afternoon by Police Chief yesterday afternoon by Police Chief

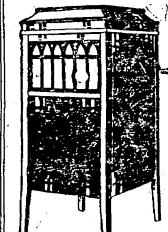
Drew.
Twelve first victims of the new Twelve first victims of the new ordinance were fined \$2 each or one day in jail by Police Judges Smith and Tyrrell today. All had neglected to park parallel to the curb on Broadway, except one man, who had overstayed the forty-minute limit.

minute limit.
"Our special men are now out "Our special men are now of the see that the ordinance is enforced rigidly," warns Sergeant Charles Hemphill of the traffic squad. "In the past this job has squad. "In the past this job has been done by crossings patrolmen, but the latter are busy and cannot well leave their stands. The only way to keep accurate check on machines is to have policemen watching them and tagging them. This is being done."

igidly observed. USES OF ADVERSITY. WILLESDEN, Eng. - Arrested for nonpayment of taxes, Henry Kroner admitted that he was get

membership in February of this in her own right because her year and it was indicated she would father, the late Viscount Rhonda, be accepted. Twenty-six other who served Britain as food control-peeresses in their own right probler during the war, was rewarded

Phonograph Records Absolutely FREE



Come and Get Yours One customer yesterday took home' fifteen, and in twenty, and they were only a few of many others who were given free records.

If you pay \$5.00 when you select your Phonograph you are given five records without cost to you; they are yours to keep, without paying a cent for them. Very best records, too, from our regular stock—and you choose them. Pay more on your phonograph and get more records up to twenty-five—one record for every dollar paid as your first payment, balance on very easy terms.

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San Pablo Next door to Kahn's

One lady who hought a fine large Mahogany yesterday for \$145 (reduced from \$175) sent her friend at sale with FREE records go on. Better come soon and get yours before stock gets low.

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It's the same high-quality Tea-now in a round tin

FOLGER'S GOLDEN GATE TEA is still blended from the same carefully selected varieties of tea. Its high quality remains unchanged.

But it has a new container—a round vacuum tin which brings all the fine flavor and fragrance of the tea right to your cup. This package is flavor insurance for you. Black Tea or Green.

Ask your grocer.



Radio Fans Still Seek Station on **Roof of City Hall**

Permission to use the city hall roof was sought today for the \$5\$th time by radio fans, who suggest that this tower be made the biggest broadcasting station on the Pacific Coast.

A delegation from Berkeley today suggested to Commissioner A. E. Carter that the cities of Alameda, Berkeley, Oakland, Emeryville and Piedmont make an inter-city radio broadcasting point of the Oakland city hall, with funds donated for that purpose by each city. Carter asserts he has this and other schemes under careful consideration. "It is very hard to make any

snap judgment on such a proposition," says Carter. 'Radio is a blg matter and its development is rapid. It may be that the mu-nicipalities will adopt it for a means of communication. I do not know. I am fully considering the possibilities.
"If the city hall does become

a radio station, however, I be-lieve it should be an official oneover to any private or commer-

ROMINGER TELLS

In the interests of his campaign for the Republican nomination for lieutenant-governor, State Senator Joseph A. Rominger gave out the following statement yesterday while in the city:

"The great state machine of

California has raised our taxes un-til its creators are snugly selfcomplacent in the face of approxi-mately \$40,000,000 added to state expense in two years, has accom-plished one thing, if nothing else: It has the average voting Cali-fornian enthusiastically interested in the coming election for gover-nor and lieutenant-governor. And this interest, let me tell you, is not a friendly interest by any means. I have been campaigning only about three weeks in the interests of my candidacy for the Republican nomination for licutenant-governor, and I have been amazed it, the quick response I have gotten both when meeting individuals in the rural sections and when meeting groups in the towns and cities.

ROGERS HAS NEW POST. WASHINGTON, May 20.—Dr. L. B. Rogers, of Phildelphia, a veteran of five allied wars, is to be the new executive officer of the United States Veterans' Bureau

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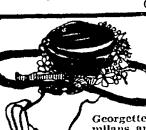
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1 lb. Ground 21c

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Chocolate

Powder, 1-lb. cans 19c Alber's Violet OATS, package Choice Eastern Best Grade Fresh Creamery 18-oz. bottles Yacht Club Salad Oil

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FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1922.

THE GOLDEN TRAILS.

There is something more than a sentimental phase to the pilgrimage over the trails of the Forty-niners which started from Oakland this morning. It holds an educational and historic

The five-day tour will include visits to the old mining districts, where the gold that made California famous and attracted a flood of population was produced. California does well to hark back occasionally to that spectacular beginning of her glorious destiny. When we speak of the values of other products of this State of the present, the value of the gold har vest does not seem significant. But it should not be forgotten that it was gold which formed the foundation on which the greatness of California was so quickly built.

. It is a commendable enterprise on the part of the Native Sons of the Golden West and the State library to make a pilgrimage to the pioneer gold districts and to mark them with enduring signs for future generations. The days of the Forty-niners constituted a constructive period as well as an heroic one. That period should not be permitted to slip into

The tour will bring citizens of the bay cities into an amiable touch with those who live where the relics of the days of gold east fading shadows.

THE REGULAR ARMY.

War Department appropriations, the author- \$100,000,000 of such bonds were offered, and ized size of the regular army will be 140,000 | though bearing slightly lower rates than usual enlisted men and 12,530 officers. The subcommittee has voted to increase the strength fixed in the House army bill by 25,000 men and 1250

This action verifies exactly the prediction made in these columns three weeks ago, when was that the present strength of the army should not be decreased. Incidentally the strength contemplated is very nearly that recommended by General Pershing and also about the same as authorized by the army reorganiza- first day of its offering. The applications totion act of 1916. The plan so far favored in taled almost \$100,000,000. As a result a syndithe Senate thus calls for the maintenance of the | cate purchased from the Farm Loan Board army at approximately the strength before the \$42,000,000 additional bonds, which will be

Pershing said: "A careful consideration of the | These additional bonds, too, have all been work in hand, if the initial well-laid scheme is sold. In addition, there were four issues of not to be seriously crippled and many essen- Joint Stock Land Bank bonds during the but names tial activities abandoned; leads inevitably to week, aggregating \$9,000,000 for the Banks of Bah! the conclusion that any further reduction | Cheyenne, Wyo., Chicago, III., the Carolinas would be disastrous." He was referring to the National Defense Act now in force. President Harding, in one of his messages to Congress, also adverted to the question of the army, saying in part:

"Our present national defense law establishes an economical and democratic military policy theroughly consistent with our national traditions. It provides for a small regular army, to be augmented by great citizen forces in the event of national emergency. This is our traditional military policy. But whereas securities of governments which compete with in the past these larger war forces have been constructive and creative business projects you have to steer the darn thing." extemporized after the occurrence of an emergency, the new law wisely provides that the framework of their organization shall be established and developed in time of peace, in so far as this is practicable through the voluntary service of our patriotic young men. The army of the United States, as defined in the new law, comprises the regular army, the National Guard and the organized reserves. Every patriotic citizen should encourage the de- origin. velopment of these forces, each within its

proper sphere." In the President's statement is described briefly the army policy which has several times been determined to be the right one for this country. It is a policy which has received endorsement in several administrations and popular elections. Congress should adhere

The technical chiefs of the army establishminimum required for the proper observance a "marplot."

of the policy and instructions laid down in the National Defense Act of 1920. The House bill would cut the army to 115,000 men. The Senate subcommittee on appropriations offers on 10,000 men less than called for in the army general staff plan and urged by General Persh-

Congress should not decree a greater reduction than suggested by the Senate appropriation committee. The policy written in the National Defense Act of 1920 should be observed until changed world conditions and national relationships, in the opinion of the people, justify modification of that policy.

ACCIDENT PREVENTION.

There is a campaign under way to reduce the number of accidents in the streets and elsewhere in the Eastbay cities. An Eastbay Safety Council has been organized and a program of education and appeal is to be formulated and carried out.

Every citizen and every official and organized private agency should cooperate wholeheartedly in this effort. Accidents in every community are of greater volume than they should be. Organized efforts of prevention will decrease accidents. Society pays a heavy toll in preventable accidents. The more intelligence it displays the smaller this toll will be.

The first essential step in making a safety Stirred with unusual feeling many program successful is to create a popular habit of thinking in ferms of individual and collection big for ordered expression. tive safety. This calls for recognition on the their lives, maybe, to verse and part of others. It calls for cooperaton between labor over the difficult lines hypnopedestrian and motor car driver, between motor car driver and street car driver, cooperatheir souls have been set down for tion among all those who travel or operate

It will help every citizen who desires to cooperate in this safety program to realize that all ing. The thoughts which defied rules for the regulation of traffic have been translation, they are worth-while devised to serve ideas of safety and equitable distributions of the rights of those that traverse public thoroughfares. These rules are based on cooperation. They are not designed as a punishment, but for the public safety.

If there is added to a willing and intelligent public cooperation in these rules and laws of nuzopaper and i wuz just threw travel a public habit and an individual habit of taking the certainly safe course in preference to the questionable and risky course, a rapid and wholesome decrease in accidents mite be if somethun aint did about his biography by George Kennan tured Jesuit missionaries. Only in

Get the safety habit! Show a spirit of appreciative cooperation with the laws and regulations designed for the safety of the public! hev alway had hopes of findin

DODGING TAXATION.

One of the outstanding features of the New York bond market for the third week in April was the strong demand for tax-exempt securities. The speculative wave that reached its in which this bird who sined his-If the final decision of the Senate is reflected erest early in the month gave way to a spir. self Archie poared his very soul in the action of the Senate subcommittee on ited seeking for tax-free investments. Over during the last four years, were absorbed as of such things. She sezs no the durn quickly as they appeared.

The largest single offering was \$75,000,000 tin with lem peters well that kind Federal Land Bank bonds, maturing in twenty years and carrying a 41/2 per cent. coupon, which were offered at par. This interest rate it was stated that the opinion of the Senate of 41/2 per cent. compares with the last pre- out about this and see if somethun vious offering of 5 per cent, and a coupon of] 51% per cent, one year ago.

For the first time in the record of farm loan bonds the issue was over-subscribed on the used to retire 5 per cent. Federal Land Bank Speaking upon this subject recently, General | bonds now held by the United States Treasur. and Nebraska.

> The total amount of the tax-exempt securities offered was not important. The New York money market could absorb several times the amount in a week. But here is another reminder of the disposition of idic capital to seek investments where it can escape its share statement. Rather would I avoid of the tax burden. In doing so it neglects the needs of business and industry, which must bid with higher rates of interest. Tax exempt constitute an important problem in this conn-

Students of Colorado College have restored the stuffed monkeys they were charged with he conscientiously held out his located as the guilty parties. They stealing from the campus museum. Perhaps they have completed their studies of ancestral

The Russian soviet delegates thought they ought to be the whole show at Genoa, went there with the determination to be the whole show and, most unfortunately, they were the whole show.

Missouri, the State which has to be shown, is called upon to show its neighbors whether train. The car's destination was ment have insisted that 150,000 men was the it agrees with an ex-president's application of drive, forty-two miles.

Dakland Tribune

Friday, May 19.

The bunch is off for mining country. . . . The land of the whiskers is beckoning. . . . Capt. II. Moriarity, author, was born in 1815. . . . In 1864 part of Denver was swept away by the great Cherry Creek flood. . . . William Henry, inventor of the screw augur, was born in 1729. . . . One good turn deserves another, was his motto. . . Ann Boleyn was beheaded in 1536.

There are poets who have omething to say and there are those who say nothing most gracefully. Occasionally one bobs up to find the scheme of rhyme and meter a handicap to straight-fromthe-shoulder talk. For instance, there is the gentleman who wrote the following, and a lot more, to the San Diego Union:

"You may have a sister or mother grand to meet, Would you be happy if they, too

were insulted on the street?" Why should some folks seek to

hyme everything they have to say?

It may be said that Mothers' Day each year, is responsible for the best and the worst poetry ever written. Because they are expressions of genuine emotion they are good. the occasion is too great for prose, They turn, for the first time in tizing themselves into the belief that the thoughts which stormed in posterity. The pity is the verse to any save him who made it is a pitiable, almost ridiculous thing. It is something, however, to turn to verse-there is no harm in the try-

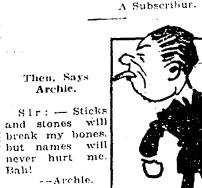
Why Start a Row?

Editer the daily almanak;-Here and now i want to stait that i am not riting this here leter on my oan acount. My wife she maid me do it so excuse pleeze, the other nite we wuz readin the tribune which has alwuz ben my favorite readin the sports sectur wen my wife lets out a terribul waile and sed What is the matter. She sed serius and she sed not yet but it

this bird shusters colyum. Now Mr. Shuster i hev red that colyum for a long time and alwuz hav been a supporter theruv for i immediately flew to the resque not who don't appreceate literatchure condem you unfarely.

and I seen this thing called archiewail. After readin the 7 or 8 vurses shakespeer, i hed to admitt that she

wuz rite for it was rottun. I sez never mined ma maybe he has got stomuch trubble i hev herd idjuts in love is wat i think for you useter rite that way wen I wuz flifof maid me mad for wile i did uster coart the mews a bit i wuz never as bad as that and I have a lot of clippins that will proove it so I sez i cant be did and wife sez to tell Mr. shuster that unless somethun is did about this we will be stoppin the tribune and you can tell your boss that we have took it for 40 years Respectively.



The Habits of the Driver. Sir: No doubt it has come to your attention ere this that man is ridden by habit, nor am I urging this observation as an original any reference to it except that I must have an excuse to tell of an old friend, a retired locomotive engineer, who bought an automobile, but seldom rode in it. Pressed for a reason he explained, "Well, But what put the story in my mind today was the strange action of the general manager of the electrical -Sinn Fein.

The Name Club.

Warm weather predominates in Oakland's phone directory which hard luck when they search the Redding Searchlight. of the Name Club will find 14 Tracy Press. Starrs, 4 Suns and 8 Moons .- Bab

Our Sport Department. (Hiawatha, Kans., World.) Ratph Love holds record for longest drive made on the Hinwatha golf course. He sent a ball into a coal car of a passing freight Atchison, making Major Love's

-AD. SCHUSTER.

JOYLAND IN THE SIERRA.



Oregonian on Harriman's days of Nero's amphitheaters. It aims: "Men of great vision have is unknown in the Turkish Embeen one of the products of America, and the achievements of E. H. that is an archiewaile, i sed is it Harriman alone would have placed our north, has never seen it since him among the chief of them. But the time when Red Indians torreveals that his plans for transpor- the United States of America, in tation systems extended around the the very shadow of courthouses globe. Not content with control of and churches and hospitals, does many railroads in this country, he the old idea of an exciting popuam more or less of a optimust and reached across the Pacific ocean lar entertainment attach to the and endeavored to acquire railsomethun good in it so therefour i roads in China and Siberia with a view to a through system from the wishing to have a mear woman Atlantic coast of the United States across this continent, the Pacific ocean, Siberia and Russia to Pet-So I sez what are you talking rograd, thence to be extended ordinary second-hand store until about, she gave me your colyum through Europe and across the Atlantic to complete the circle."

preserved them from such an ab-New York Sun notes the disapand beared his hart, to qwote pearance of the old type of Southlook-the-part Senators of other days remain among the Southern group at Washington. There are fewer frock coats and broad brimmed hats to be seen, and that classic hat-in-hand pose, long favored for statesmen, is seldom tried any longer. One of the ex-Senators, famous at the Capital for his appearance, is trying to re turn to his former haunts, and will write to mr. Shuster and fined there are hints that he may succeed. He is James K. Vardaman of Mississippi, defeated in 1918 by Pat Harrison, chiefly for his opposition to the war policies of President Wilson.'

> to the Medford Mail-Tribune: "The sity of Mexico. Dr. Wood recomstate now enters the murder and mayhem stage of the primary and hysterical fit-throwing is the corresponding departments of the their suspenders. Ink flows freely, lions of haystacks of straw votes will be turned loose. Bass-voiced politicians are yelling in high soprano notes, to win the lady vote, and the eleventh-hour canard is sprouting in the alleys. The buman race don't act it, and half-baked the sacred oxen of politics out in the open fail, and the seeker after the Presbyterian, gol darn him."

Brooklyn Eagle anent a recent nibal tribes kill human beings be-lists and students. into disrepute since the glorious pated."

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pire, even in wildest Albania. Canada, a less developed country at cremation of live human beings."

Capper's Weekly tells this story and seems to regard it as something new: "Topeka had an extradeath removed its proprietor. Two Topeka men once made a bet in is only about 14,000." regard to it. One bet the other a I'll take the bet.' The first man thought a moment and then said: 'A church pulpit.' Both men went to the store. Have you a secondhand pulpit for sale?' they asked the proprietor. 'Yes, sir, two of them,', he said. 'Step right' this way, gentlemen, and take your

The Salt Lake Tribune discusses way to get friendly with Mexico: "Dr. John R. Wood, secretary of the department of missions of the Episcopal church, urges that there be adopted an exchange of in the Sunday schools, which would professorships between a univer-Much ado in Oregon, according sity of this country and the Univermends that the matter be taken up by the University of Pennsylvania joke, and candidates are appealing for the reason that the law, engito their supporters, while losing neering and medical departments of that school are most nearly like order of the day. Capitalization University of Mexico. He believes of religious bigotry gets more votes the exchange professorship would than reducing taxes, and candi- have a beneficial effect in promot- the thousands of Christian Sciendates are acting accordingly. Mil- ing friendship between the two countries."

According to the Deseret News tourists do not shun Germany: "It was believed during the war that there would be a general disposition in the United States to shun or discouraging. Those familiar Bolsheviki cavort. Efforts to drive Germany after the conflict had ceased. But Germany has many of the greatest scenic attractions office of fish propagation is a Scotch on the continent, and the Germans have a large measure of reliability about them that travelers like. German hospitality has been a strong Texan occurrence: "Even the can-attraction to both American tour fore roasting them. Burning-at- shows there is not the disposition the-stake as a spectacle has fallen to shun Germany that many antici-

SPIRIT OF STATE PRESS

confrivance which conveys me to home at Pleasanton about a month my employment. I suspect he must own an auto, for as we turned the corner for the long run into town of the squalling darling, have been the child,-Livermore Journal.

contains 11 Summers, 8 Winters, 4 closet for one of mama's long Springs and 3 Falls. Astronmomers skirts with which to play "lady,"-

we pay.-Redding Searchlight.

Solano county can supply the '49 mento with a real feature for its book ten years ago he would prob- termine the feasibility of widening vor of widening Ninefeenth street celebration if the committee will ably have been in a position to Nineteenth street before these ex- before new buildings are com-

The mystery of the baby found ent resides in Fairfield. Rider is on the front steps of A. Pickard's over 90 years of age and in the

We fought to make the world claimed that they couldn't support safe for, democracy, but democracy has changed so much that some of us are beginning to won-

Dolly Gardner, wife of Roy Leavenworth prison. - Vallejo hronicie.

secure the services of John Rider, force some one to read it.—Wood- pensive buildings are commenced. menced. Respectfully, a former Vallejolte, who at press land Democrat.

The Editor of The THIBUNE disclaims responsibility for opinious and statements expressed in this column. Brief contributions on current topics of general interest are welcome. They will not, as a rule, be printed unless accompanied by the name of the writer, which, if des d, will be withheid from publication.

To the Editor of The Tribune:

A news Item appeared in the Tribune of May 16th concerning the Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in session at Hot Springs, Ark. It stated that a special committee had strongly recommended a vigorous extension of home missionary work in the West, and as a reason the report made this statement: "We point to the fact that in the five cities about the San Francisco bay there are 1,250,000 persons, and the entire membership of all Prot- needed than are plaster casts. I estant churches in these five cities

Where the committee obtained new hat that he could mention one this alleged, "fact" is not stated, article that wasn't on sale there. 'I but common sense ought to have mention,' said his neighbor, 'but surd mistake. So misleading an fact is that the membership of these churches is many times that number. The Methodist churches of these cities alone have a larger membership than this number, and the Presbyterians have nearly as many. Then there are the Baptists the Congregationalists, the Episcopalians, the Disciples, the Lutherins and the smaller denominations. The aggregate membership of all these churches cannot fall much

below 100,000. To these should be added the children of these families who are double the number. There should be added also the many persons who are or have been members in other places but have not yet transferred their membership. There are also many adherents who, while not communicant members, believe in and help support these churches. The total would mount up to 200,000 or more.

This estimate does not include tists, Spiritualists, Unitarians, Universalists and others, who are not ecognized by Protestants, but who rate themselves as Christian. While the situation is not all that might be desired by the Protestants, it]: still is not one that is humiliating with the situation know that these cities have hundreds of Protestant churches, great and small, which are all pressing their work with multiplied, earnest, aggressive and encouraging activities.

Oakland, May 16.

A NARROW STREET To the Editor of The Tribune:

I have been living in the yieln ity of Franklin and Nineteenti streets for almost a year and have often wondered at the indifference of the local authorities to the dangerous traffic congestion on Nineteenth street between Broadway and Webster. Current opinion seems agreed that this neighborhood will soon be an important business district, as local business men have taken out permits to erect three large new buildings in this immediate vicinity. More business will certainly bring more traffic and I cannot understand why Our little daughters have a bit of der it it is safe for the world. Oakland does not look to the future and provide for this additional traffic before these expensive buildings are commenced. Gardner, convicted mail bandit, Broadway, Franklin and Webster was a visitor in this city yesterday, streets all have car lines and Nine-Maybe we ought to be glad that Mrs. Gardner is engaged on a teenth street, the first cross town Congress did not abolish free gar- vaudeville tour in an effort to se- street north of Fourteenth, is lit- most necessary steps is to provide den seeds. This is all that some cure funds to continue the fight for the better than an alley but could for a reasonably safe access to it of us get for the federal taxes that the release of her hirsband, now at be widened at comparatively small and if the City Council or the expense now. It would cause small Chamber of Commerce would send loss now either in time or wages a committee any day to study traf-

What Right Living Means to True Health and Beauty

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D., Commissioner of Health, New York City. During the reign of Charles II, in 1670, the English Parliament

passed this curious act: "That all: women, of whatever age, rank, profession or degree, whether virgins, maids or widows, that shall, from after the passing of this act, impose upon and betray into matrimony any of his majesty's male subjects, by scents, paints, cosmetics, washes, artificial eth, false hair, Spanish wool, iron stays, hoops, high-heeled shoes or bolstered hips, shall incur the penalty of the laws now in force against witcheraft, sorcery and such like misdemeanors, and that shall stand null and void."

When we listen to the railings against the "evil practices" of modern woman, we might suppose that her beauty devices are new. As a matter of fact, they are almost as old as creation. The desire to appear well seems almost to be instinctive.

Did you ever stop to think why artificial aids to beauty are employed? Glance over King Charles's list. Every single device is intended to hide a defect or to imilate vigorous health.

In and of itself there isn't an article or a procedure mentioned that is detrimental to the physical welfare of the one using it. It isn't, then, the use of the thing, but the necessity for its use that I would eciticize.

Who would paint the lily? If he cheeks were rosy, the lina cherry, and the skin glowing from its perfect circulation, who would be so foolish as to soll them with

One would not venture to suggest that the modern woman uses scents to disguise natural odors, but take my word for it, the woman of 1670 needed powerty! perfumes. Bathtubs and bathing were in their infancy then. We are glad the perfumes of our day are delicate suggestions of sweet nowers and not the odiferous nuisances of two centuries ago. We have learned that dally baths, lots of soap, plenty of water inside and out, good digestion and free discharge of the wastes make for sweetness of body.

We have learned the value of dental care. By watching the growing child there are given the mineral salts necessary for the develonment of good teeth. The toothbrush and the dentist preserve our

The modern woman cares for her hair and scalp. She is taught how to keep her natural covering, and need not trust to the wig-maker's art to make her beautiful.

Our girls are taught to stand erect, and iron stays are no more regret to note the bad posture and shuffling gait of many, but it is inexcusable to be without good figure.

Intelligent physical and breathing exercises will give chest development and fine lines to any woman. Proper diet will keep her and under-weight may be avoided and therefore artificial devices will not be needed to hide the one or stimulate the other.

The female of the species is far weeter and lovelier than the male but, I beg of you, have real health! Do not camounage your face and form, protending to be what you are not. On the contrary, by right living and proper physical care, have the beauty and grace you

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT

Italian Night, Prescott school, "The Chocolate Soldier" sented Oakland High school, Opening of Alameda American egion home. Daughters of America meet,

ythian Castle. Brooklyn Parlor, N. S. G. W. minstrel show. Anditorium. Miss Phyllis O'Brien presents

class in Assthetic Dancing, 3791 Pledmont avenue. Yeomen hold meeting "Los, Castillos de Torresnobles" presented by Hayward High school.

Drama Association of California entertainment, Wheeler hall. U. C. Peralta achool, Alcatraz avenue, holds dedication. Kla-Ora Klub dance, Maple hall.

Fulton-The Little Whopper. Orpheum Vaudeville. Pantages-Vaudeville. American—Bought and Paid For. Contury—Summer Boarders. State—Bebe Daniels.

T. & D.—The Pale Face. Franklin-School Days. Broadway-The Law and the

Lake Merritt-Boating. EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

Ad Masque, Auditorium, evening. "The Chocolate Soldier," and High school, evening. Shakespeare Contest, U. C. California Building Loan League

Convention, Hotel Oakland. Alameda Sea Scouts hold entertainment and dance, auditorium Washington school, evening.

Annual spring regatta, Lake Mer-"The Charm School" presented

Twentieth Century clubhouse, even-Drama Association of California holds conference, Wheeler hall, U.

. morning and afternoon. California School for Blind, exhibit, evening. M. A. C. club dance, Jenny Lind hall, evening.

business center surely one of the

for the City Council to halt build- flo conditions in this neighborhood If the ex-kaiser had written his ing operations long enough to de- they would be unanimously in fa-If Oakland is to develop a new Oakland, May 19

UNE for the aid given during the past year was voted last night by members of the Parent-Teachers'

association of Jefferson school who met and installed newly-elected

The officers installed were

President, Mrs. Ernest L. Phillips; first vice-president, Mrs. Walter R.

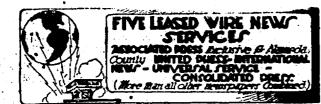
Carter; second vice-president, Mrs

F. L. Ge Santo; secretary, Mrs. L. Pederson, and treasurer, Mrs. Paul

Mrs. Phillips, the newly-elected president, and Mrs. Arthur Chap-

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 19, 1922.

Realty Aids Rally R. HOLTBY MYERS of Los An-

geles, who addressed the State Ruilding and Loan convention to-

day on the housing needs of big

"The League of Building-Loan associations is a co-operativo,

money-saving and money-loaning institution. The object of these in-

stitutions is to inspire and direct

most universal plan of monthly sav-

goal which could not, or probably would not, be otherwise realized."

SHORTAGE OF HOUSES.

ing payments we point toward

At the luncheon offered by Chamber of Commerce and

civic bodies, Myers said:
"On July 15, 1921, Secretary

our housing deficiency to be more

sand dwellings. The tentative cen-sus returns show that for every one

hundred and twenty-four families,

we have only one hundred dwell-

Speaking of the necessity for por-

viding factory workers with decent

tills initiative. Shorter hours and

increased wages do not an them-

selves contribute to the content-ment and betterment of the work-

ers. What they need is real homes,

sound economy and social progress

The following is the official

eprogram for the two days on which the convention will be in session: TODAY. 9:30 n. m.—Reception of delegates by local

cception committee

10 a. m.—Music by Glee Club of Onkland cebuical High School.

Presentation of credentials.

1. Convention called to order by President

J. Warren Smith, Redlands.

Appointment of committees: Credential (3), Resolution (3) and Nominations

(5). Report of credential committee. Calling rail of officers, delegates and

3. Report of credential committee.
4. Calling real of officers, delegates and alternates.
5. Reading of minutes.
6. Report of President J. Warren Smith.
11 a. m.—Address of welcome, John L. Davie, Mayor of Oakland.
Reply by R. Holtby Myers, Los Angeles...
Report of Secretary William E. Bouton.
Report of Treasurer Fremont Weed.
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12:15 p. m.—Adjournment for lunch in hallmom, Hotel Oakland, under auspices of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce and civile and business men's and women's clubs.
Address, R. Holtby Myers, Los Angeles.
Subject, "The Housing Situation as Related to Industry."

8.ATURDAY SESSION.
9:30 a. m.—Address, Charles H. Theer, Long Reach. Subject, "Building and Loan Ethics."

Discussion.

11 a. m.—Address, Louis J. Kennedy, Assessor, Alameda county. Subject, "Taxation of the Home as Viewed by the Assessor."

Discussion.

Discussion.

11:30 a. m.—Address, F. L. Williams, tockton. Subject, "Service."

dwelling places, Myers said: "The monotony of factory life



of County Clerk George Gross by her two brothers to secure a license to marry Manuel C. Santos, a young clerk. Deputy County Clerk Frank Conard, a friend of the oride, issued the license. The Tribune Aid Lauded marriage toop place at St. Jo-seph's church, Miss da Roza and Santos have By Parent-Teachers vote of thanks to The TRIB-

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been engaged for a number of months and planned to be married last month. Then Miss da Roza became ill and the wedding was postponed. When her illness became more serious, she expressed a wish to be married at once. To comply with California law, which requires both parties to appear before the clerk to secure a marriage license, she asked her brothers to carry her.

AUTOIST FINED \$5. RICHMOND, May 19.— L. Bruschi of Jerkeley was fined \$5 yesterday by Police Judge C. A. Odell for leaving his engine runannual meeting of California Congress of Mothers, which will be held in San Diego, May 20 to 24.

Odell for leaving his engine running. Bruschi pleaded ignorance of associations, distributed among 34 the law.

Oakland. The league represents our associations, distributed among 34 cities.



Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda Are Hosts to 200 Delegates Attending League's Seventeenth Annual Convention

The six Building and Loan Associations of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda are the hosts today to more than 200 delegates attending the seventeenth annual convention of the California Building-Loan League, which commenced its sessions this morning at the Hotel Oakland. The league represents 664

Acting under the directions of a general committee, presided over by R. C. Bitterman, eight committees of local building and loan men have made all arrangements for the reception and entertainment of the delegates. The convention will be in session today and to

GUESTS OF C. OF C. At luncheon this noon the dele-gates were the guests of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce and of the various civic bodies. At the luncheon Ri Hoitby Meyers, Los Angeles attorney and official of the Los Angeles Mutual Building and Loan Association, spoke on "The delegates were welcomed to Chebral Association, Inc. 1 Davie Loan Association, spoke on "The Housing Situation in Regard to Insituation to the manufacturer, and Mutual Building and Loan Associ-how manufacturers are anxious to ation, said in part: locate their plants in cities that can furnish satisfactory homes for their

Tonight the delegates will attend a hanquet at the Hotel Oakland, at which John Collier, sociologist and authority on international economics, will be the chief speaker. Collier has chosen the "Economic Situation at Genoa" as the subject of his address.

SESSION ON BAY TOUR. Tomorrow afternoon the convention will hold a session on a steamer touring San Francisco bay, thus breaking the monotony of business sessions in a novel manner. During the tap a lecture on the our housing deficiency to be more geological history of the bay will be than one million five hundred thou-

given.
The local associations in charge of the convention are: The California Home Investment Association; Alameda County Loan Association Cosmopolitan Mutual Building and Loan Association of Oakland, Fidelity Guarantee Building and Loan

Archbishop Hanna of S. F. Diocese to Give Commencement Address at the Ceremony This Evening

The annual commencement of St. Mary's College will be held tonight with Most Rev. Edward J. Hanna, D.D., Archbishop of San Francisco, presiding. Archbishop Hanna will give the formal address to the

graduates. Degrees will be conferred as follows: Degree of Master of Arts, to James Leo Hagerty, A.B., '19, Oakland; Degree of Bachelor of Arts, to Matthew Joseph Dooley, San Francisco; Albert Thomas Duffy, Oakland, and Theodule Leon Morir Fort Kent, Me. Degree of Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering, to Harold Anthony Brusher, Oakland: Kenneth Leon Cajacob, Colusa; Armand John Calleri, Oakland, and Vincent Vantasian Foley, Nevada City.

Medals will be awarded as fol-

ows: The Archbishop's gold medal, for evidences of religion, Carlos R. Freitas; next in merit, John H. Lawlor: the Cottle gold medal, for oratory, Milton J. Coghlan; next in merit, Albert T. Duffy; the Alumni gold medal, for English literature, Matthew J. Dooley; next in merit, Albert T. Duffy; the Graves gold medal, for engineering drawing. Housing Situation in Regard to Industry," and supplied figures showing the importance of the housing
situation to the manufacturer and gold modal, presented by Andrew F. Burke, '04, Albert T. Duffy; next

In merit, Matthew J. Dooley. Here is the program in detail: Selection, "Aida March," College Orchestra. "The Engineer's Apostolate,"

rmand J. Calleri. Vocal quartet, our members toward a life of thrift. We are educators, for by our al-"Believe Me," "True Reform," Matthew J.

Overture. "Light Cavalry," Col-

overture. Description of the control Conferring of degrees and award-Address to the graduates, Most Rev. E. J. Hanna, D.D. Finals, "Liberty Bell," College Commerce Herbert Hoover declared

Creed to Discuss Water Power Act

W. E. Creed of Oakland will discuss the water power act before the Electric Club and Business Development League at a lunchean in the main dining room of the Hotel Oakland Monday. The Lions Club, the Specialty Salesmen's Club and the Merchants' Exchange have been amidst pleasant surroundings. Only invited.

BROKER FREED.

in a real home, with parents to guide, can the fundamentals of SPOKANE, Wash., May 19.-A change of grand larceny against "If we could build five million Walter J. Nicholls, stock broker, of houses in the next five years, we would not over-build, nor catch up with the needs of the nation, and ruled that the facts set up by the "If we could build five million it will not take much in money, as state, did not constitute embezzle-we have measured it out for war, to house the people in decent little

land. Subject, "Advertising and Publicity."
Discussion.

3 p. m.—Address, Kobert Gregg, building inspector, city of Berkeley, Subject, "Comparison of Present Day Building Costs."
Discussion.

3:45 p. m.—Address, C. J. Wade, Los Angeles, Subject, "Advisability of Employing a Permanent League Secretary."
Discussion.

4 p. m.—Address, Paul Endicott, Pomona. Subject, "Incidents of the Income Tax as Regards Building and Loan Associations in California."
Discussion.

5 p. m.—Address, R. Holithy Myers, Subject, "Thrift."

5:30 p. m.—Adjournment for the day, Annual banquet, Untel Oakland, Toastmaster, Joseph J. Rosborough, Oakland, Ducts and solos, Misses Incz and Leona Merchanie, Accompanist, Mrs. Emily Seymour Linden, Address, Harry Atwood, Chleago, Subject, "The Constitution of the United States."

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Ethics."
Discussion,
10 a. m.—Addres, W. M. Sonthelmer, San
Jose. Subject, "Modern Methods of Acquiring Funds."
Discussion,
10:30 a. m.—Address, W. Herbert Graham,
Onkland. Subject, "The Importance of Real
Estate Appraisals in the Making of Loans."
Discussion.



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Glove Section, First Floor

HouseholdNotes

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Blanket Section, First Floor

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Regular at \$9.00 SPECIAL AT

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These are of black calfskin, welted soles, low-

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\$10.50 values NOW ...\$5.25 \$13.50 values NOW ...\$6.75 \$12.50 values NOW ... \$6.25 \$16.50 values NOW ...\$8.25 \$18.00 values NOW ...\$9.00

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Boys' and Girls'

Between Broadway and Franklin

Discussion.

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On the boat committee reports and entertainment.

AFTERNOON SESSION nment.
AFTERNOON SESSION. 4

P. m.—Address, Harold C. Austin, Oak-

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Shoulder of Choice Spring Lamb, pound18c

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STRIKE IS SETTLED.

INTERNATIONAL FALLS Minn., May 19.—One thousand

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST MAN SCORES DIVORCE

Dr. Wilkinson Speaks of Jazz and Flappers as Among Present Vices.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19 .-- Reports from various foreign fields occupied the major portion of the sessions of the Seventh Day Adventist church, which is meeting at the Civio Auditorium in its world convention.

Leading among the reports and talks of the day was that of Dr. B. G. Wilkinson of Topeka, Kan. B. G. Wilkinson of Topeka, Kath, fermerly a worker of the church in its African field. Dr. Wilkinson spoke on the vices of the present day, in which he included jazz, the flapper and divorce, which he characterized as the "licer that is gnawing at the vitals of the nation." He stated that the cry "back to the ferm" would be to the ferm" to the farm" would have to be heeded by the nation or that in time it would find itself in the same position as did the ancient republic of Rome.

Other reports made during the day included those of W. H. Branof Europe: P. E. Broderson, head of the bureau of home missions;
J. C. Raft of Christiania, Norway, president of the Scanding of the secretary of the medical and hospital work of the church. of Cape Town, South Africa; president of the Scandinavian Union; B. P. Hoffman of the mis-cellaneous language department; J. T. Boetcher of the German home the Scandinavian missionary department; N. P. Niel-son of the Danish-Norwegian department and August Anderson the Swedish department.

An adoption of a special day for
Near East relief contributions was

Mrs. Caroline Boles



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Beaverton, Oregon. — "I take great pleasure in stating what Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets have done for me in a very severe case of bladder and kidney trouble. For ten years I was distressed about every thirty minutes. I doctored and doctored but no relief. My last doctor bill was \$175.00, and I was no better. I went back to my old home and my folks wanted me to give Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets a trial, so I did, and I also took the Golden Medical Discovery' with them to work on my liver. walk, ride, go to town and go for five or six hours without being distressed. I can not praise the Anuric Tablets too much for they are wonderful for the kid-neys." Mrs. Caroline Boles, Box

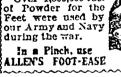
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City to Salvage Lumber Held in Sunken Barge

along the western waterfront today to haul out of the water a rented barge full of lumber which was swamped some time ago. The barge is rented by the city. The lumber is wanted for harbor improvements.

The barge was the scene of heroic work by a watchman on the night of the recent storm. It sprank a leak. The watch-man climbed aboard and started man comped aboard and scarted to pump her out. He pumped and pumped. The barge leaked and leaked and leaked. At 2 a. m. the score was 50-50, but by 4 a. m. the barge gained 2 inches and by 5 the decoupaged, the watchman discouraged the watchman

completely. The latter then telephoned for help, but when help arrived the barge had foundered. The lumber, however, held her from going to the bottom.

"We want the lumber and the

watchman," says Harbor Engineer Ralph Beebe. "As for the barge, we are not so enthusias-

made following an appeal by E. G. Talbot of the Near East relief, who made an appeal for the starving children in Bibleland. Dr. L. A. Hansen of Washing-

Auto Tax to Keep Up Roads Advocated

"Taxes and license fees upon commercial auto busses and truck lines should not be based upon their comparatively negligible investment, but upon the amount of busi-ness conducted, which would be in direct proportion to the extent to of Ruth, whose Chinese name is which the highways are used. The Tow Haol, was made to the police which the highways are used. The tax should be sufficient to cover a just proportion of highway main-tenance expense. They should also pay a percentage of their gross receipts equivalent to that paid by the rail carirers." This is a statement by W. V. Hill, manager, Callfornia Electric Railway Associa-tion, speaking before the Pacific Railway Club, at a meeting held in the Hotel Oakland last night.

County Balance in Banks Shows Gain

Alameda county has \$1,254,759 more in the bank today than it and a year ago, according, to 1 W. Foss, county treasurer. Foss figures, compiled from his monthly YOUR KIDNEYS

Your Good Health and Long Life
Depend on Your Kidneys. That's
Why Insurance Companies Always
Insist on Urinalysis. 1921, and receipts were more than \$80,000 less in April this year than in April, 1921.

According to Foss' report reduring April, 1922, were \$905,249.75 and disbursements were \$953,729.14 while in April, 1921, receipts were \$990,412.85 and dishitrsements were \$853,489.70.

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CHINESE GIRL OF 8 MISSING, WAR OF TONGS IS FEARED

Mother Is Alleged to Have Taken Child From Custody of Father.

Beneath an outward appearance of peacefulness, Chinatown is seething today over the mysterious disappearance of Ruth Hall, 8year-old Chinese school girl and

the best liked child in the Oriental quarter, who, it is believed, has been stolen to be sold slavery.

P o ssi bility that a tong war will result unless the child, who has been m issing yesterday noon, is returned un-

harmed to her home, 266 Fifth street, was expressed by tong chief-tains, whose agents are working independently by the police, in an effort to locate the girl. After an all-night search, during which tongmen in sympathy with the girl's father, scoured the un-derground channels of Oakland's and San Francisco's Chinatowns.

to the police today.

The girl's grandmother and father, with whom she lived, are wealthy and prominent Chinese. The report of the disappearance by Ah Fong, 389 Eighth street, a close friend of the family, and Police Inspector Bodie Wallman was detailed by Captain of Detectives Richard McSorley to investigate

the case. According to the police Ruth left the home of her grandmother, Ah Lim, at 266 Fifth street, yesterday morning for the Harrison school, where she is a pupil. There she told her teachers that she was going to San Francisco with her mother, Mrs. Gum Zap, and was excused at 11 a. m. Neither the child nor her mother, who lives at 268 Fifth street, returned to their homes last night.

SHERIFF CAN **GIVE POINTERS** TO HOUSEWIVES

Alameda county housewives who are fighting old H. C. L. ought to ask Sheriff Frank Bar-On his alnet how he does it. lowance for boarding the prisoners at the county jail, Barnet has managed to save \$738.50 in the last three months, which he returned to County Treasurer F. W. Foss today.

Barnet is allowed 40 cents a day on which to feed each prisoner. He feeds them so well that recently a Federal district attorney asked an investigation of the Alameda county jail because prisoners are so anxious to serve their time on this side of the bay. Meat every day, steaks or chops, fresh vegetables in sea-son and ple on Sunday are some of the reasons, the prisoners de-Barnet says he is willing to tell

her prisoners on 40c a day. Fight Reopened on Alien Land Tenure

all he knows to any inquiring

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—Attorney General U. S. Webb of California today moved to reopen the fight against Japanese owning California land through guardianships. He filed in the state supreme court an application for a rehearing on the recent ruling of the court which held that the provision of the anti-alien land law aimed against such practices, was unconstitutional.

Recently the supreme court unheld the constitutionality of the re-mainder of the anti-allen land law.

Board Verifies Supply Contracts Contracts for supplies for the

coming year were verified by the board of education last night at a Ruth's disappearance was reported half-hour, routine meeting journed from Monday night. contracts were for minor supplies, and all had come up at the previous meeting. KOREAN LEADER DEAD.

SEOUL, Korea, May 19.—Son Pyung Hi, head of the Chyanduk sect, the principal religious sect in Korea, and leader of the Korea In-dependence movement, died today. He was a signor of the declara-tion of independence issued by Korean leaders in 1919. heard nothing of Ruth's contem plated trip to San Francisco with her mother, the aged woman told

the child back.
According to the child's grandmother, Ruth has not lived with last night. her mother, who has relinquished girl's grandmother had all rights on the child.

the police, and said that she did

not believe the mother would bring

Author of Prohibition Act Challenges Liberals to Do Their Worst.

SAYS VOLSTEAD

By JAMES T. KOWBERT, United Press Staff Correspondent-WASHINGTON, May 19.—Any to vote directly to violate the constend in Congress to weaken the stitution.

Volsteed act to permit manufacture

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SUSTAIN LAW, IS PLEA.

attempt in Congress to weaken the Volstead act to permit manufacture of heer and wine. "will be battered down and beaten." Representative Andrew Volstead of Minnesota, author of prohibition, declared to the United Press today.

Volstead ohallenged liberals in the house "to do their worst" in their campaign to give local option on the wet-dry sue to the different congressional districts. He regards their attempt. It was made known, their attempt, it was made known, as being "knowingly futile."
VIEWS OF VOLSTEAD.

Discussing what he termed the "utter futility of the liberalization movement," Volstead said, in quotng part of a campaign pamphlet ust issued:
"The time is here when every

man and woman who love their tion and obey the laws enacted to enforce it. Liberty and security

SCOTTS BAR. ONE TOWN THAT DOES

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19. The only town in California without stores or shopping facili-

aw makes it impossible to enforce It is as indefensible to vote for such a non-enforceable law as it is

"The only defensible position for a member of Congress to take is to

Wear-Ever Aluminum Demonstration

Demonstrator from the Wear-Ever factory will be here all next week—Monday, May 22, to Saturday, May 27. She will gladly show you the various uses of a 6-quart Wear-Ever aluminum preserving kettle.

During next week ONLY this preserving kettle which regularly sells for \$2.65 will be specially \$1.49 Covers for same can be ob-tained at the special price of

Don't forget to purchase a package of Wear-Ever aluminum cleansor with your kettle so as to keep it bright and clean. No phone orders.



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T'S A WELL KNOWN FACT that well-painted dwellings, automobiles, etc., sell more readilyand for a much higher price-than the shoddy-looking, unpainted ones.

If you want to dispose of your property, a coat of paint will be the most

Whether you have intentions of selling or not, you cannot afford to allow decay and erosion, weather and wear to rob you of your investment.

Remember: You are the big loser when you neglect to protect your property from the elements!

Paint isn't a luxury—it's an absolute necessity! Paint and varnish Now!

Examine your Dwelling Now-Get Estimates on your Work

EXAMINE your leaders and cornices. Look at your porch columns and the clapboards. Inspect the floors.

lucrative investment you can make.

If the sills and woodwork show finger marks that won't come off easily, it's a sign they need paint.

It's better to paint now than to be compelled to put on a new roof later.

Fog, wind, rain and sun, following each other with surprising rapidity, play havoc with structures in a short time unless they are painted.

Examine your buildings-better yet, call your painter, let him tell you what is needed and what it will cost.

Do it today! Paint and varnish now!



DUTY ON BRICKS SCORED. WASHINGTON, May 19 .- BIerly assailing Republicans who men were back at work in the upheld a 25 per cent duty on bricks paper mills here and at Fort Senator Robinson, Arkansas, in the Francis, Ont., today, the strike called Monday having been settled NOT BOAST STORE Senate today declared: "The only late yesterday.

without stores or shopping facili-ties of any kind is Scotts Bar, Siskivou county, according to an application on file today with the State Railroad Commission. This fact is used by Maitland O. Payne to support an application for authority to operate a passen-ger and freight auto stage be-tween that community and Fort Jones. Fort Jones is the trading center of the district.

sustain the law in enforceable form. There is only one defensible position for the judicial officer and that is to construe the law so as to carry out its manifest purpose. There is only one defensible position for the law-abiding citizen, and that is is obey the law and support those in public office who are honestly and deaving to support it. More than two dozen wet organizations are making the nomination of candidates pledged to support a been and wine amendment to the national prohibition act an issue ir the primaries.
"Those who seek to destroy pro-

hibition recognize that the public cannot be persuaded, knowingly, to restore the saloon or the sale of whisky. They are camouflaging rest on law. License to sell beer their demands by asking for what and wine contained in a prohibition they call light wine and beer."

Medium Size Cans Extra

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3 Cans Old Dutch Cleanser WHITE AND YELLOW and sale one week only Our White and Yellow Cling Peaches enables you to have good fruit and still not be extravagant. Note the prices,
Large Cans White Peaches,
Large Cans Yellow Peaches,
2 for \$100 Peaches,
2 for \$100 Peaches,
2 for \$100 Peaches,
2 for \$100 Peaches,
300 Peaches,
4 Cans of cither for \$2.05 Peaches,
4 Cals. Heinz Vinegar \$200 Peaches,
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of mohawk canton crepe are the details of sleeve design, drapes and hem line that "make" the costume. Severely undecorated, with the exception of a novelty clasp, ap-

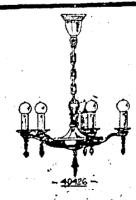
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Storage Credit Plan and Cash Relief Advocated for U. S. Farmers.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—By the Associated Press.)—Acceptance by the government of Henry Ford's offer for development of the Muscle Shoals projects was recommended to members of the Senate agriculture committee in conference last night by Thomas A. Edison, who recently surveyed the Alabama properties in com-pany with the Detroit manufac-

By WEBSTER K. NOLAN, International News Service Staff Correspondent.
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WASHINGTON, May 19.—

Thomas A. Edison, the world electrical genius, appeared before a secret night session of the Senate agricultural inquiry committee and recommended establishment by Congress of a titanic government warehouse system for solving the nationwide agricultural depression,

nationwide agricultural depression, it was learned by International News Service today.

The plan Edison urged Congress to adopt would give American farmers almost a monopolistic control over the price of their products, through operation of a "full year" storage provision. Edison urged passage of the proposed legislation "as soon as possible" in order to "as soon as possible" in order to next crop is reaped.

SENATORS APPROVE. The warehouse system Edison recommended appealed tremend-ously to the senators. He was frequently interrupted during the ses, sion by his deeply interested auditors for additional details.

Edison proposed that the ware-houses would be used as the basis for farm credits under which farmers "could get a fair return on their products." He specifically urged that the farmers be given permission by the government to store their products for a full year "if necessary," in order to insure the

PRICE FIXING POWER. This suggestion, senators be-This suggestion, senators be-lieved, would give the farmers practical price-fixing power over their own products, inasmuch as they could wait for a favorable inarket in which to sell. Edison discussed at great length

into effect.
Although stressing the warehouse credit system as the most advan-tageous, Edison approved direct financial aid by the government to the farmers and also suggested the establishment of livestock credits through Federal Reserve banks.

potential legislation to put his plan

offered government storage for his cotton and grain crops. The government would then issue certificates of credit against the crops stored in its warehouses. Armed with these certificates, the farmers financial difficulties would be solved through their ability to bor-solved through the case of consumed the entire student bodies and faculties of the Notth the building will be rushed to complete the building will be rushed

Boy Speeder Loses

Robert Maddern, arrested while

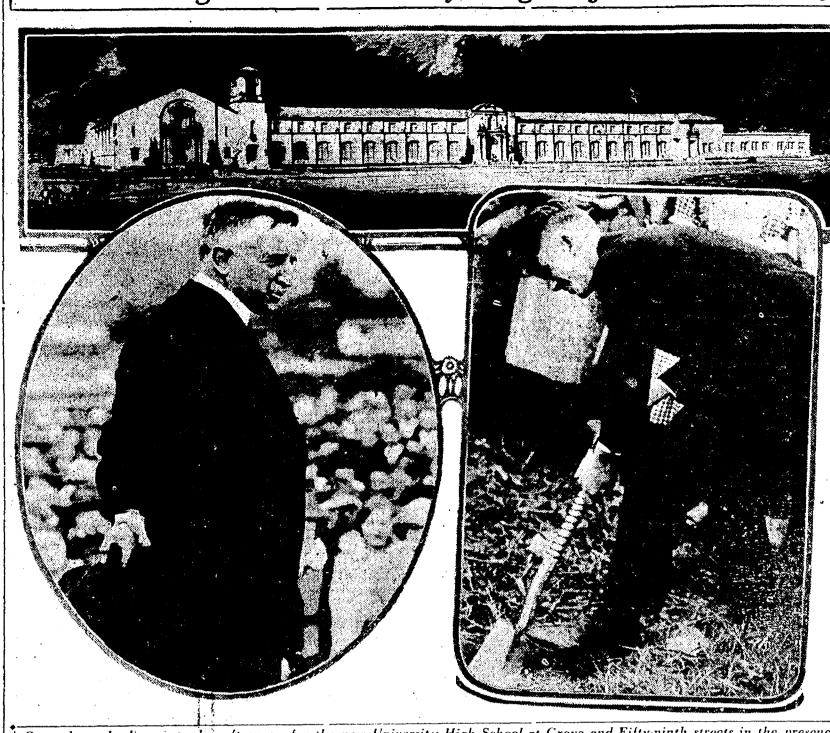




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Ground Broken for University High School Building; Leading Educators of Bay Region Join in Ceremony



Ground was broken yesterday afternoon for the new University High School at Grove and Fifty-ninth streets in the presence of hundreds of pupils, parents, teachers and educators. (Above): Architect's drawing of the new school; (left) PRESI-DENT DAVID P. BARROWS, of the University of California; (right) LEONARD KEELER, president of the high school's student body, turning the first spadeful of earth.

First Step Taken Toward Construction of \$541,716 Girl Reserve Day Structure; Work Will Be Rushed Forward. To Be Held May

. Ground for the new University reading room, flanked by two out-High school at Fifty-ninth and door reading rooms of the patio Grove streets was broken yesterday style. It is planned that this will IMMEDIATE ERECTION.

Under the warehouse plan, Ediprominent educators from the bay brary in the west.

son explained, the farmer would be citles participated.

Now that the ground is broken,

stored in its warehouses. Armed with these certificates, the farmers financial difficulties would be solved through their ability to berrow at any national bank.'

Erection of twelve great warehouses immediately was advocated by the great scientist.

Among the speakers were President Fight of California; Professor C. E. Rugh of California; Professor C. E. Rugh of the University, President Harry L. Boyle of the Oakland Board of Schools Fred M. Hunter, and Principal F. H. Boren of University was sleepy. He closed his desk, leaving the books there and in-

The new high structure will be Operator's License of the Spanish colonial type and In the early hours of November 28 will cost \$541,716 for the general fire broke out two doors away and construction. It will accommodate his place was destroyed.

1200 pupils, as against 843 students The Springfield Fire and Marine

Robert Maddern, arrested while speeding on his way to school to-day appeared before Police Judge Mortimer Smith. He pleaded guilty to traveling forty miles an hour on Lakeshore boulevard. He said he wished to avoid being late for much and Madden lost his operating and Madden lost his policy.

Architect C. W. Dickey has provided for a specially high library and perior court held that the company perior court held that the company by desired for a specially high library and provided for a specially high school is one of Califor Insurance company refused to pay his \$15,000 insurance because his books were not in the safe and preserved. It was claimed that he not complete with a live \$15,000 insurance because his books were not in the safe and preserved. It was claimed that he lost his \$15,000 insurance because his books were not in the safe and preserved. It was claimed that he lost specially and provided for a special schools and is alied to the University of Califor Insurance company refused to pay his \$15,000 insurance because his books wer vided for a specially big library and

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GAS RANGE

The Girl Reserve Project Day,

leaving the books tended to finish on the morrow.

were written. Therefore, the su-perior court held that the company must pay. Today the district court of appeal here affirmed the de-

Ordinance to Fix Building Lines

PIEDMONT, May 19. - An ordinance providing for the location Good-bye, sore feet, burning feet. of setback lines for buildings which will provide adequate fire protection, remove the danger of callouses, bunions and raw spots. No more shoe tightness shoe tightness no more limping with pain allie to which the buildings must conform.

or drawing up or drawing up your face in agony. "TIZ" is magical, acts right of the state of the acts right off. aged 60 years, who had wandered away from her home and had been out all the missing for three days.

City Hall May Be Vets' Headquarters

The Oakland city hall may be used as department headquarters for the United Spanish War Veterans. This was announced today by George A. Marshall of San Francisco, newly elected department commander, who is negotiating for room at the city hall.

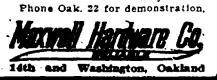


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FARM TO OPEN

Purchase of Site in Livermore Hills Completed; Plans

An all-year open air institution An an-year open air institution for children will be opened late this summer by the Alameda County Dr. Edward von Adeling, director Tuberculosis Association in the Livermore hills, according to the announcement made this morning by Miss Annie Florence Brown, president

The 1921 Christmas Seal sale pro-yided the funds for the purchase of 45 acres of land which will be used for this purpose. The sale was completed yesterday, when the Simpson ranch, within a few miles of Arrayo Sanitarium came into of Arroyo Sanitarium, came into the possession of the Tuberculosis Association. The purchase price was \$12,300.

Permanent equipment will be installed and the institution, which will become known as the Del Valley Children's Farm, will be opened within a few weeks. A Sunshine school is included in the general plans which have been adopted.

The institution will be conducted on a scientific basis, with a staff of experts directing its service. Children whose health is dependent upon open air living under ideal conditions will be boarded for \$1 a

SUNSHINE SCHOOL. Juveniles suffering from tubercu-losis will not be admitted, but will be sent to the children's department of Arroyo Sanitarium, "Arrested" cases from the county hospital needing continued care, will, however, be received for a few weeks after discharge. That children may not be deprived of educational ad-vantages the "Sunshine" school will be operated for two or three hours daily.

The medical work will be under

the direction of Dr. Chesley Bush, director at Arroyo Sanitarium. The project fits into the county wide scheme for public health.

A campaign for funds to install open air sleeping dorm it or ies. screened kitchen and dining halls, sanitary equipment and open air swimming pool will be inaugurated immediately by the association.
NEED DEMONSTRATED.

"Summer camps have been mainained for five years by the county association and their need demon-strated," Miss Brown said today. "We believe the all-year permanent camp will be of the greatest value to the children of the community.
"The Del Valley Children's Farm

and Sunshine school is located one hour and a half by motor from Oakland and is abundantly supplied with water. It is orchard land. We want the people of Alameda county to know it was their response to the

itarium: Dr. Alvin Powell, director, Alameda County Public Health Center; Mrs. W. M. Briggs, Pleas-anton, executive committee, County Tuberculosis Association; Frederick Kahn, treasurer, A. C. T. A.: Joseph

BORROWER KEPT \$750 GOLD BRICK, WOMAN STATES

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19 .-- A gold brick valued at \$750 was the basis of a clva suit begun in the superior court today by Mrs. Martha L. Switzer of 421 Cherry street, against Harry Coburn. Mrs. Switzer, the wife of Edward C. Switzer, mining man of Mexico, claims that she loaned the gold brick to Coburn to aid him in the sale of certain mining stock, and that he has refused to

S. F. Hospital Death Probe Looms, Report SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—A

rand jury investigation of the San Francisco hospital is said to be under contemplation by District Attorney Brady following the inquest n the case of 18-year-old Antonio Siglietti, 255 Vienna street. The iospital management was scored by the coroner's jury with regard to certain of its methods and rules. It was intimated that the boy's life might have been saved. The youth died on May 4, the day following an operation for tonsilitis.

EDITOR WEDS AT 70. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., May 19.—flugh Boyd, 70, editor and principal stockholder of the New Brunswick Daily Home News, who was married yesterday to Mrs. May Roof of Scattle, Wash, today gave \$10,009 to various local

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UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE BIRD WITH HORNS.

"What shall I do with those I have left over, Nurse Jane?" called Uncle Wiggily one morning from the garden near his hollow stump bungalow.

"What have you left over?" asked the muskrat lady housekeeper, who was just finishing the washing of the breakfast dishes.

"A lot of seeds," answered the rabbit gentlemin. "You gave me some seeds to plant in the garden. some seeds to plant in the garden, Nurse Jane, but I have many left over. What shall I do with them?" "Save them until next year," answered Nurse Jane. "You will want to make another garden then."
"But next year is so far away." Uncle Wiggily answered. "I know what I shall do with the left-over seeds!" he exclaimed, with a jolly twinkle of his pink nose. "I'll feed them to the birds! It is so early that there are as yet no seeds on the weeds, and most birds eat weed seeds. So instead of saving these

that there are as yet no seeds on the weeds, and most birds eat weed seeds. So instead of saving these garden seeds, which I may never need, I will take them to the woods with me and scatter them for the hungry birds."

"That's a good and kind iden!" exclaimed Nurse Jane. "I hope the birds have a nice little picnic on the seeds."

So, having finished his garden, for the time being, Uncle Wiggily put on his tall pinkling nose—ol, please excuse me—he didn't need to put his nose on, did he? He aiways had that. What I meant was that the bunny put on his cap and then, holding the seeds in his paws, away he hopped to the woods.

"Come, birds and birdles, little birds and big birds!" called the bunny gentleman as he hopped under the trees. "Come and get the seeds I have brought for you!"

For a little while there was ho answer and then, suddenly, high in the air. Uncle Wiggily heard a most beautiful song. It grew more faint, like a far-off wireless telephone, as the bird flew higher and higher. Then as the bunny gentleman looked up, he saw a tiny speck in the sky.

"That must be the hird I heard singing," he said to himself. "I wonder what kind it is?"

The speck grew larger and larger and then the bunn began to feel frightened for the bird.

"He is falling with folded wings."

larger and then the bunn began to feel frightened for the bird.

"He is failing with folded wings," said the bunny gentleman to himself. "Perhaps his wings are broken, and he cannot flutter them to bring himself down easily, like an aeroplane. If his wings are broken and he strikes the earth hard he will be killed!"

But Uncle Wigglly need not have been afraid, for as the bird, still singing, neared the earth, suddenly he spread out his wings and landed, as lightly as a feataher, on a log beside the rabbit.

"Dear me!" eclaimed Uncle Wiggily, as he looked at the bird, which was covered with light brown feathers on his back, a dark streat under his throat and with yellow patches around his beak. "Dear me! I was afraid you would be hur!. I thought your wings were broken."

"Oh, no. I'm glad nothing like that happened!" sang the hird, with a toss of his head, and then the bunny neticed that growing on the bird's htopknot were two tufts of sharp feanthers.

"Why, you have horns!" exclaimed

of sharp feanthers.

"Why, you have horns!" exclaimed the hunny. "I never knew a bird had horns!"

"They aren't exactly horns," laughed the bird, "as they are only tufts of feathers, like those the horned owl wears."

"But you aren't an owl," said the hunny. bunny,
"No, I am called the horned lark,"

"No. I am called the horned lark." was the answer, "and I am the only bird of my kind. Did you hear me ring as I flew high?"
"Yes," answered the rabbit gentleman. "I did, and I saw you fail from the clouds."
"We horned larks always do that." said the bird.
"Well," remarked Uncle Wigglly, "it is something I cannot do. But you must be hungry, after your long flight and the delightful concert you gave me. Here are some left-over garden seeds I brough! with me. Porhaps you'd like a few."

with me. Perhaps you'd like a few."
"How kind you are!" sang the horned lark. "I was just wishing for some seeds. Thank you!"
The lark ate the seeds the bunny had brought, and the bird was just going to sing again when, all of a sudden, there was a rustling in the bushes and out popped the Fuzzy Fox.

Fox. "Ah, now for some car nibbling!"

and the lark shook his horned head at the bad Fox.

"Oh, excuse me!" quickly barked the sly creature. "I didn't know you were here. "I don't want to be horned!" and away ran the Fo.

"Ha! Ha." laughed the lark. "If he only knew it, my horns of feathers are very soft, though they look hard and sharp."

"Well, I'm glad you fooled the Fo, anythow," thuckled the bunny. 'I don't like my ears nibbled!" Then he thanked the lark, which ate some out all right.

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3 Minutes to Answer This.

Take a famous early Continental settler, add an adjective that ap-Plics to a serone woodland, add an animai, add a mechanical face, add a playing card, subtract a piece of Wheel plus pie, plus ring, minus wood, subtract a Brussels ruffle pier equals Wheeling.



(An Oakland Mailman sees life and writes about it in his own way).

My Dog

"That will do, Frisk-He's whipped"-And at my word the victor-Runs to my side-And awaits his reward. A pat on the head-

While the new bully— In the neighborhood— Slinks sullenly away. I look down into his opal eyes--And wish I had his lion heart. Composed and satisfied-He drops at my side-This faithful thing-Without a soul. For I-his master-

Am without fault-He knows not that some petty scheme--May be withering my mind-He senses not the selfish ends-By which I strive to gain the goal-

Of mankind ambition— He knows not-And he cares not-For I am his master-If danger threatens me-With unleashed fury-He will die for me-And yet he runs—

At a stick in a baby's hand. He has no soul-The wise men tell me-Yet how do they know-No one has peeped beyond the veil-

To see and know-But this I say— That many there are-Who hope for heaven-That cannot boast of virtue: . Such as yours.

And if it be-You have no soul-Then what is that! Shining from your eyes? And if it be-

That when you die-You're dead and gone-I know this much— That you so lived— That you deserve to wear a crown. And if you—and such as you— Ever reach that shining shore-My heart tells me-Twill be a happier place-Because of you.

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"Not today!" sang the lark. "If you try to nibble Uncle Wiggily's ears I'll tickle you with my horns," and the lark shook his horned head term Bureau, Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Caiif. As these are or-dered specially from Chicage, a few days should be allowed fo livery.

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and the resulting letters will spell The length of a bee's tongue de ernines the flowers from which t shall sip the honey-making nectar

About 90 per cent of the diamond cutting establishments in the United States are located in New York City,

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Hawthorne Emery decides to marry Dane Merill without telling him that she has once been in love with enother man. She discovers that Dane is very nerrow in his ideas about women, nad that he is looking to her to exert an influence over his little butterfly sister, Julie. Julie has fallen in love with a man much older than herself, and driven into a corner, she tells her mother that the has met this man through Hawthorne. Shortly after this, Hawthorne sees Cranford Blake, the man from the past, at a hotel, and the next morning he calls her up on the telephone and demands to see her. She hangs up the receiver while he is speaking. Realizing afterward that this has only postponed the issue, she resolves to see him. She waits for his call the next morning, and Julie calls up and asks her out to lunch.

CHAPTER XXIII.

A TERRIBLE SHOCK.

THE lobby of the restaurant was filled with fashionably dressed women. There was a hum of people's voices raised above the sound of the orchestra that came from the dining room beyond. The from the dining room beyond. The smell of rich food, combined with expensive perfume, was everywhere. That smell has always seemed to me typical of New York, and I have always loved it. Dane once laughingly called me a "gutter-snipe," and I guess it is true, for the city has always had a strange fascination for me.

I stood alone among the crowds for a moment and then Julie's

for a moment and then Julie's voice halled me from behind. I whirled about, felt for a moment the pressure of her warm little hand on my arm, and then looked up and straight into the eyes of-

Cranford Blake!

The walls of the lobby seemed to waver as though they were about to close in on me, the chatter of the neople increased to a deafening roar in my ears, I felt a moment of extreme nausea as though I were about to faint, but I fought the sensation with all of my strength.

What was that that Julie was "Hawthorne, this is Mr. Carroll Blackton. Isn't he a splendid sur-

After that one moment of horrifled surprise I had wrenched my gaze from his face and had turned

She was radiant. Her eyes were like stars, her soft cheeks were flushed. She was incapable of hid-ing y hat she felt and it was written on her face for all the world not

awakened girlhood, from the curi-ous and prying, and all the while perhaps half a I was trying to gather my wits together, to play the game, to crush down the panic that threatened to diffeen thousand overwhelm me if I gave in to it. I had no time to think, I had to for us to tell act. From my first quick, horrified about, but these glance into Cranford's face I had years are seen that he was smiling, that packed full of faintly ironical smile of his. He wonderful and planned this neat little tran for things. me and I had innocently walked into it. Of course, it amused him; he had no heart. Why, if it hap-

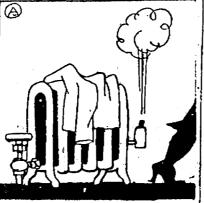
pened to be necessary to his own interests, he would crush Julie an if she had never meant anything many ways. The to him. He would stamp out that climate was smile of happiness on her face and ride over her roughshod. I suppose if I were a heroine of a nated from Europe by water, the cause the land had sunk where the ers for the skins and flesh of ani-

pretend things they don't feel, they are cautious at facing issues of any I knew, of course, from Julie's manner that she knew nothing, and I also knew that Cranford had discovered all about me through her She had probably chattered to him gayly in her artless manner, and he had listened, discovered what he needed to know, and then planned his manner of dealing with me.
All these thoughts went rushing through my mind as Julie, her

hand thrust through my arm, pro pelled me toward the door of the dining room. I was conscious that I must have managed some kind of a greeting, for Julie in her happy absorption had not noticed anything wrong, but to keep up a semiblance of camaraderie during junch, to force myself to talk and laugh, seemed ghastly to me.
How could I look at Cranford how could I seem friendly toward him just as though I had never known him before? And yet this whs no time to tell what I knew,

to make a scene of any kind. nust wait, and have it out with im when we were alone. Copyrig: 1922.

Tomorrow-Love's Young Dream Husband and Wife



My wife leaves her froming on every radiator in the house.-F. G. What were your wife do? (Copyright, 1922)

DSYCHO-ANALYSIS

WHEN A FEMALE ARTIST MARRIES

MALE artist, as I said in a prévious article, may find happiness for a time at least in the company of an indulgent, u n assuming woman who admires him and accepts that 'artists are that way.' The world has.

taught women that they must forced upon him more and more the other hand, have been strongly overy day of his life, trained to resent everything that he is and will always rewhich in the slightest way casts a shadow on the glory of being a shadow on the glory of being a male.

The business man or professional man who marries a well-

his personality.

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berless men, some of whom may fancy her greatly and show it in their behavior. And while the existence of an artist has to be, if it is to lead to success, as well regulated as that of the most settled middle class person, appearances may at times be disquieting. Jealousy rages as badly in the husband of female artists as in the husbands of liftle suburban wives. It of little suburban wives. It rages even worse in them, as it has more opportunities to become aroused.

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The female artist keeps her name and robs her husband of his personality.

free masonty. A word of praise from some fellow artists perhaps of the third rank, will weight more in his perhaps genuine and intelligent appraisal of her performance. She may love him dearly, but "what does the poor dear know about her artist." In those three ways his mason. In those three ways him dearly the ego and love, love is likely the

Child's History

to a point where he has learned to partly disappeared, but there were make bows and arrows, to paint many red deer and elk. Brown

How much time has passed in What were the hunters using at our story? The exact number of this time?

By the time nottery first made, Europe had changed in

now less cold and severe. Britain had been sopwoman, I should have denounced British channel is. Ireland had mals. Shell necklaces and brace women don't do those things in real life; they suffer in silence, they had cut the strips of land which

things interesting for the hunters, years is of course unknown, but it | Bows and arrows, spears, dag-

The upper picture is of a stone knife found in Denmark. At the middle is a dagger of the Late Stone Age. Selbw are two flint arrowheads found in England.

lets may also have been traded for

bears and grizzly bears helped keep

How men learned to grind and polish cer

Household HINTS-

My Best Recipe.

Break one dozen of the freshest eggs into a dish or bowl without separating them. Add to the eggs two cupfuls of powdered sugar. Set the bowl into a larger vessel of boiling water and place on the range or gas stove, where the temperature of the water will remain at boiling point, and beat the eggs with an egg-beater steadily for half an hour. Remove from the range and stir in one cupful of sifted flour and the grated rind and juice of lemon. Pour into a warm and well buttered chimney pan and bake in a medium oven for a half-hour testing it with a broom splint When done, invert the pan over cake plate and let it cool. Some times the cake slips out itself sometimes it needs just a little help with a thin bladed knife or spatula. Frost with a soft frosting flavored with lemon.

Sponge Strawberry Squares. Cut the sponge cake into squares split the squares and fill with strawberries which have been cut up, sugared and allowed to stand few minutes to draw out the juice. Cover the top with marshmallow cream 'and dot with whole berries dipped in powdered sugar. If more convenient, make the filling with canned peaches, pineapples or pears and cover with whipped cream. This makes a very nice dessert. Plain Sponge Cake.

Mix two beaten eggs with a cupful of sugar and add a third of a cupful of water and a teaspoonful of wanilla, and beat in one cupful of pastry flour with a teaspoonful of baking powder. Beat well, then bake in a buttered, square pan. Test with a broom splint and invert the pan to cool the cake. This keeps the cake from falling.

by the world an unusual amount of freedom in her movements and her frequentations. She is thrown into contact with numberless men, some of whom may

way.' The ANDRE TRIDON The most galling experience, world has taught women that they must band is the feeling which is

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The female artist is granted loser.

Flints of the Late Stone Age

WE have thus far traveled through vast ages in the history of mankind. Beginning with man as a naked savage, shivering at the approach of wild beasts, we have traced his climb to a point where he has learned to make hows and arrows to paint.

is regarded as certain that the Stone Age did not end until man had been I had a passionate impulse to on earth protect her, to hide that looks of sands of years. million.

had joined Africa to Europe.

The people of Europe no longer feared or fought the fierce hairy How men learned to grind and polish mammoth, for it long ago had van-

New Fashion Magazine

For the convenience of readers who enjoy making their own clothes and are now ready to start on some submer frocks, we are publishing a summer issue of our lishing a summer issue of our



Listen, World!

NTOLERANCE has become the style again. No longer do we "live and let live" with cheer-ful generosity. No, indeed; you're supposed to rise in "sturdy pro-test" and call the other fellow a fool and a liar with utmost en-thusiasm, if he doesn't happen to believe exactly as you do. But you mustn't argue with him But you musta't argue with him or allow him to argue with you. That would be a confession of weakness. You are right. He is wrong. That's all there is to it. Thereupon you pass laws restricting his personal habits and restricting his output. If possible you reld his office.

Now this is natural. Intolerance is one of the things which ance is one of the things which a war period always lets loose on a world, just as it lets loose hunger, pestilence and poverty. It spreads to every branch of the national life—to politics, labor, law, the home and the school, Everywhere free thought and free action is tabooed and the Fanatic foams on his furious way. I suppose we must expect way. I suppose we must expect it. But sometimes I wonder if we'd have as many intolerant people if they knew the true nature of intolerance instead of thinking it a sign of strength,

ble, you raid his office.

and sanity.

Andre Tridon in his "Psychoanalysis and Behavior" (a great little book, and easy to read) discusses intolerance. He does not alt in judgment upon either the intolerant or the tolerant. He simply shows the psychological and physical sources of such attitudes.

There are two types of human beings—the Positive and the Negative. The Positive con-giructs, reaches up. The Nega-tive destroys, pulls down. The



Intolerant Persons belong to the Negative type. Intolerance—no

and destroy than it is to study and produce, and the majority

you to read it.

everyone else, for young as she was, she was being impressed with an idea that no one loved her, since but he proferred to live with his THROUGH LACK OF TACT we ig mother, and I was too young and nored her feelings and persistently physically frail to care for them feminded her of her minor talent along so I had to mother them the by comparison. It is terrible to think of her mental suffering.

that I come across. I collect to read to her, with great emphasis, grown-up monbers of the family particularly when they are con- had the rule whipping first and not particularly when they are constructive, encouraging, uplifting, tending to develop broadness of heart, and soul-in a word, true character. She is gradually inproving and my principal argument with her is to litturate on her ment with her is to impress on her mind that she must avoid doing to mind that she must avoid doing to make their obey without withpling, cause of POOR TACT. She has and virtually told the kiddles not to every reason for wanting to have a chert and be kind towards her fellow beings, since she so fully would have on 4 or 5 year old realizes how it hurts. No denying babies who had been raised to exthat 'character develops in the pect punishment to make them stream of life.'

Looking back, it seems to me, All the griefs which had to be of my mind when I found out the Left me, when the pain was o'er, Richer than I'd been before, "I am sure the boys felt no re-

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matter how noisy or busy—is a sign of weakness. The open, agile mind welcomes argument and competition and easily embraces new viewpoints. The cramped: weak mind, instinctively tonscious of its own inferiority, envious and angry, evades argument, visits the flercest rebuffs on those opposing it, burling in-sult and resorting to legal suppression whenever possible.

Such minds are able to do this quite legally and extensively, be-cause it is far easier to criticize

and produce, and the majority of people are either downright lazy or spineless.

"Intolerance is the last refuge of the loser," says Tridon, "Having no strong argument wherewith to slience you, he hits you on the mouth."

Advanted by read it.

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One understands the suffering of him to prove to you that it is so, the beautiful, sensitive child after I have seen wonderful results from suggestion, used with love, kindness suggestion, used with love, kindness and understanding of the child.

#Dear Geraldine:

"HAVE A HEART AND BE KIND

"Reading a very fine article under the above title brought to mind recent discussion on rearing children—undoubtedly a tremendous undertaking, considering that the youngsters of today are the grown-ups of tomorrow. No other profession requires more tact than that of parenthood, when 'having a heart and being kind' pays a very important part.

"No matter how young the child and unconcerned to surroundings, and understanding of the child, what say you, Jerry dear?

"D. A. B. G."

There's a sentence in the following letter which is a whole sermon in itself. "I HAVE NEVER SEEN A CHILD PUNISHED BUT I FELT 30 PER CENT OF THE ONE WHO GAVE IT." Think it over. Analyze the next "punishment" you see, whether it's in your own family or another which is in your own family or another which is a whole sermon in itself. "I HAVE NEVER SEEN A CHILD PUNISHED BUT I FELT 30 PER CENT OF THE ONE WHO GAVE IT." Think it over. Analyze the next "punishment" you see, whether it's in your own family or another which is a whole sermon in itself. "I HAVE NEVER SEEN A CHILD PUNISHED BUT I FELT 30 PER CENT OF THE ONE WHO GAVE IT." Think it over. Analyze the next "punishment" you see, whether it's in your own family or another which is a whole sermon in itself. "I HAVE NEVER SEEN A CHILD PUNISHED BUT I FELT 30 PER CENT OF THE ONE WHO GAVE IT." Think it over. Analyze the next "punishment" you see, whether it's in your own family or another which is a whole sermon in itself. "I HAVE NEVER SEEN A CHILD PUNISHED BUT I FELT 30 PER CENT OF THE SEEN A CHILD PUNISHED BUT I FELT 30 PER CENT OF THE SEEN A CHILD PUNISHED BUT I FELT 30 PER CENT OF THE SEEN A CHILD PUNISHED BUT I FELT 30 PER CENT OF THE SEEN A CHILD PUNISHED BUT I FELT 30 PER CENT OF THE SEEN A CHILD PUNISHED BUT I FELT 30 PER CENT OF THE SEEN A CHILD PUNISHED BUT I FELT 30 PER CENT OF THE SEEN A CHILD PUNISHED BUT I FELT 30 PER CENT OF THE SEEN A CHILD PUNISHED BUT I FELT 30 PER CENT OF THE SEEN A CHILD PUNISHED BUT I FELT 30 PER CENT OF THE SEE

"In last night's paper, April 22.

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L loved them. punishments and expressed myself very freely on the subject, but the low I could not hear (I was rather hard of hearing) that I could not

way I could do anything with them. I admit the grown-upl got a piece

"I am sure the boys felt no re-sentiment, because they always came to me to be loved and com-forted, and I always explained in language they could understand, that I had made the request, not because I was larger and could en-

"ONE WHO LOVES A SQUARE



Hot Water Sponge Cake. Beat three eggs well, then add when tried with a broom splint.



Fashion Magazine. This book contains approximately 400 styles suitable for summer, some for grown-ups and some for children; and in addition several pages of embroidaddition several pages of embroidory designs and seven more advanced lessons in dressmaking.
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Comprise with any request I might make, and today they are almost make are today of it, I shave or of the make of th

in placier.

"No matter how young the child and unconcerned to surroundings quite frequently unassuming and very timid, often we fall to notice that same child's alertness to comparisons and criticism of his lesser talents alongside other small members helped keeps to the family.

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cately they are chipped.

These flints are only a few of the us ands made by the people of Europe in the late Stone Age. There were special spots at which flint was dug up and shaped into spear-heads, are pear-heads, are row-heads and the like. These were doubtless or Stone Age hunt-

Thave made it a love task try-ing to clining her views. Every beautiful thought in prose or poetry

And by every hart and blow Suffered in the long age, I can face the world today In a bigger, kindlier way, E. GUEST.

DEAL."

FINAL REHEARSAL FOR AD. MASQUE BLAZE OF COLOR

Tomorrow Night Will Be Ad-Rabian Night, When "Aladdin" Appears.

Final dress rehearsal for Oakland's Ad Masque was held last night in the Municipa' Auditorium, where the event will be presented

More pretty girls, more dancing numbers, more effective stage setnamely, more gorgeousness, better lighting effects, a more finished product—that is the 1922 Ad Masque feature, "Aladdin."

The Ad-Rabian Night is the phrase coined to fit the occasion to-

morrow night.
This incorporates the two big

features of the Ad Masque—the Parade of Ads and the production of the drama-spectacle "Aladdin."
The advance sale of tickets has been tremendous and is continuing

POLICE AID.

Manager Charles Chance has arranged with the police officials to properly handle the crowds and attend to the parking. Chief of Police James Drew, Captain Frank Lynch and Sergeant Charles Hemp hill, the latter in charge of the traffic squad, have consented to take complete charge of the crowds

on foot and in automobiles. Thirty ad club members will act as ushers, assisted by thirty Boy

Scouts in uniform.

A distinctive feature of the Parade of Ads will be the appearance of the Piedmont Merchants' Association. In the line of march will be the butcher, the baker, the candlestock maker, the grocer, the garage man, the electrician, the music dealer, the notion store pro-prictor, in fact, every business man and woman along Pledmont avenue who is a member of the associa-

tion.
TELEPHONE EXHIBIT.

Then there is the animated tele-phone book, which will be the outstanding feature of the stunt to be presented by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. Two pretty telephone operators will turn the leaves of the giant book while little Miss Truth will sit at the switch board.

A grand ball brings the Ad

Marque to a close. Dancing will begin promptly at 10 o'clock.

Special late car service has been arranged by the traction company. Following is the schedule: Leaving the fourth of the ing the front of the Auditorium at 1:10 a.m. for the following points: Lakeeshore district, Piedmont, San Pablo avenue as far as West Bork-Twelfth street to Sixteenth street depot, Grove street to Berkeley station. College avenue to Berkeley station, Telegraph avenue to Berkeley station, Thirty-eighth avenue to Allenedale, Park Boulevard and East Fourteenth street to Eighburst.

Information. Some will be present, says depoted here.

After a careful search of the jail, to which they weer readily admitted, the committee left. Sheriff Frank Heenan, who resteived advance information that the mob was formin removed the prisoner to a place of safety in the Eighburst.

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They Will Dance to Please "Aladdin"

One of the many groups of talented dancing girls who will participate in the colorful Ad Masque to be held at the Auditorium tomorrow night. (Left to right): LA VERNE HAGER, CAROL HALL, FRANCES CARTER and CLARA GRAVES.



Meet Called to Plan Mob's Raid on Jail Utilities District

The mayors, city commissioners and other officials of the Eastbay representing twenty-five autocities will meet late this afternoon mobile loads of armed men who in Mayor Davic's office to discuss drove into Bute, Neb., early today their next moves toward the for- from the direction of Spencer, mation of a public utilities district Neb., failed in an effort to get posfor all the cities from Richmond to session of Walter Simons, suspect held in connection with the death San Leandro.

For Prisoner Fails

of Frank Paul, Spencer garage The proposition of the cities has man, whose body was found in a already been laid before the board gulch near Bristow, Neb., last of supervisors, who seek further Monday night, says a special des-information. Some will be present. Monday night, says a special des-patch received here.

This Goat May Be Camel's Cousin

unique qualifications. When a carload of lime was loaded at Cape Girardeau Mr. Goat, unnoticed, made his way into the car and was locked therein. Eight days after, when the seals of the last car were broken at the destination,

LONDON.—Ching Kow, a Chinese sailor, resisted arrest when caught selling cocaine, but collapsed in terror when sentenced to -And now comes the "harmless" imprisonment and deportation. He

billy goat displaying some of his said he would be killed in China. BURGLAR'S BREAKFAST. NEW YORK.—Burglars who robbed an apartment in the Bronx cooked a breakfast of ham and eggs, washed it down with private stock whiskey and then departed with \$1100 which they took from

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3-piece, 6-foot Davenport with large, roomy chair and rocker-fine Verona velour covering. Comes in three colors blue, mulberry and taupe. Removable cushions, fine spring edge. This is a fine \$225.00 value. Out they \$149.50

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Beautiful dark walnut finish. Dresser has 4 drawers and 22x28 mirror, 40-in. top; Vanity, triple mirror and one large drawer; Chiffonier, 6 drawers and wood back. Bed is of bow-foot style and full size. This is a fine \$225,00 value. Out \$149.85

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This is a wonder-buy. This set consists of Dresser, 38-in. top, with 18x21 mirror; Vanity, with triple mirror; Bed, full size, and Chiffonier with wood back and 5 drawers. This set compares very favorably with any you can buy elsewhere for \$150.00 - here you

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Arm Chair, regular \$22.50, now.....\$14.55 Finest American Walnut Dining Chairs-High curved panel cane back, and with genuine brown leather slip seat. This is a fine \$17.50 value, now only..... \$9.95

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The finest table made; has 54-in. top with 8-ft. extension. The linest table made, mas of the This was an exceptionally fine value at \$100.00, \$59.50 and now you can have one for only.....

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Another big reduction all along the line on all dining tables.

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now only

Fine Fumed Oak Table—42-in. top, 6-ft. extension. An extra

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Extra Fine Mahogany Dining Table-Queen Anne design.

Finest Walnut Tables-54-in. top with 6-ft. extension. Famous Tudor pattern-real class here. Regular \$90.00 seller—and, just think, now.....

OUR RENT HAS BEEN DOUBLED!

Kelly Baby Carriages These are the finest made. In These are the finest made. In cream and champagne color. Fall reversible, with aide windows, cordured lined, combination reed and wood, in the coach finish. Artillery wheels with rubber tires. Only nine left. \$50 to \$55 sellers, now \$29.50

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IT!

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s believed that by the June meeting the charter rolls will be com-pletely filled. Less than a month ago 100 men, under the leadership of L. Cameron Fraser, were organ-ized under what is known as a "Mop Up" committee. This com-mittee has been at work delig. As Directors of the Athens Athletic Club have announced that the building site will be chosen and the membership drive will be completed at a meeting fixed for Friday evening, June 2d.

"Mop Up" committee. This committee has been at work daily. As a result, over 400 names have been added to the membership rolls. At the present time the club rolls show a membership of 2500 names. More than 2000 of these have made the necessary initial payment. The directors are striving for a paid-up Lynne Stanley, secretary-man-membership of 3000 by June 2d.

ger of the organization, announced

that the drive for members is

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the outfit consists of a pudding pan or plate, bucket with cover, cup, tinned steel spoon and fork, and fry pan with folding handle. There is an opening in either end of the fry pan handle into which a stick may be inserted, making it convenient for frying over a log fire. When outfit is nested, the handle folds over bottom of pudding pan, engaging notch and forming locking davice.

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(Write plainly)

the educational department's citywide plant, will be dedicated this evening by educators and residents

The school, on North street and Alcatraz avenue, is a building with seven classrooms and a convertible auditorium formed by combining two of the classrooms. The build-Ing is of the Spanish colonial type and will accommodate 400 pupils instead of the 170 of the old Per-

he proceeds diverted to student nd community activities in the new school next year. It will contain all the grades from kindergarten through high sixth. The

kindergarten is on of the most modern on the coast.

The dedication proram follows:
America's creed and the salute to the flagEntire school What Peralta School Means to Its PublisWellia Gorman For Péralta a song School Charai For Péralta, a song School Choral The General School Building Program in Oakland. Harry L. Boyls Président Board of Education.

Fred M. Hunter, Supt. of Schools Thank You," from the children of Peralta to the Board of Ed-

(b) Echoes from Naples; (c) American Overture; (d) Success

March.
Spring DanceFlorrie Tyrell
With children attendants, and
Torothy Abarnethy. Dorothy Abernethy,
Vocal solo....Mrs. J. H. Christie
Address....Mrs. R. G. Goebbels
President Peralta Mothers' Club.

SAN JOSE, May 19. — Irene Granstedt, 14-year-old Mountain View girl, who seriously injured Harold Galloway, 17, of the same town, when a pistol in her hands exploded during a lovers' quarrel a month ago, will not be prosecuted, according to a statement today by the youth's mother. Prosecution, it there is to be any, she said, will have to be instituted by the juvenile

Gallowáy was yestérdáy removéd from the San Mateo hospital to which he has been confined and taken to the home of Frank Patte-ler, millionaire, residing on an es-tate in the foothills west to aPlo

Alto, according to information given out last night by George Galloway, the boy's father.

The lad has so far recovered from the wound which nearly caused his death that he is now able to walk, according to his father. The recovery of young Galloway is considered one of the most extra-ordinary in many months in this vicinity, his intestines having been punctured in 12 places by the bullet from the gun in Miss Granstedt's

Plans for Galloway's future, fur-

Brolaski, in Cell 2 Weeks, Asks Pardon

tiary at McNelll island for con-spiracy to violate the national prohibition law, Harry Brolaski yester-day applied for a presidential par-don. Notice to this effect was re-ceived by John T. Williams, United States district attorney.

Judge M. T. Dooling, before whom Brolaski was convicted, and Williams must recommend the par-

don before it can be referred to President Harding for action.

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Arbuckle Turns

LOS ANGELES, May 19.—Rosco C. (Fatty) Arbuckle has third trial in San Francisco, was urned scenario writer.

Furthermore, he is selling his slaughter growing out of the death of the state of the death of the state of the sta urned scenario writer.

Furthermore, he is selling his slaughter growing out of the death scenarios, it is said. At least he has of Virginia Rappe, screen actress,

ter" Keaton, it is stated. It is now been barred—temporarily, at least Scenario Writer will be changed before it makes its efforts and o be busy now upon a second comedy. SWINDLING GAMBLERS.

NICE.—The Casino is reported to have lost \$400,000 this year, through worthless checks given



Are you one of them?

Are you one of those people who are paying the price for good coffee and not getting it?

Do you buy common coffee with its weak flavor and few cups to the pound when you might just as well have fine coffee at about the same cost per cup?

Are you paying your good money and missing the full rich taste and the cheer and comfortable feeling that a fine cup of coffee will give you every morning?

What we say is either so or it isn't so. Schilling Coffee is either about as cheap per cup as common coffee, or it isn't.

We undertake the proof—your money back at your grocer's if you don't find it so.



"Wings of the Morning"

Reformers Plan to

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 20 -With the advent of warm days here it became known that the reform element is preparing for a campaign against decoilete bathing suits. The reformers intend to the authorities to take prompt action against every man or woman who violates the law.



Family Made Defendant Divorce Action.

Mrs. Louise de Fremery filed suit for divorce today against James de Framery, scion of one of the bestknown families in Oakland, charg-

charges and set forth that they were married in Louisville, Ky., on June 22, 1912, and separated in this city on November 13 in 1920. Mrs. de Frémery asked the ous-iody of their four children, James L. age 3; William H., age 7; Rob-ert, age 5, and Catherine, age 2. Allmony is set at \$200.

De Fremery is in business in San Errayeless and Mrs. de Fremery is

Francisco, and Mrs. de Fremery is residing in Berkeley. Before her marriage to the Oakland man she was a Miss Haas, a Southern belle. The De Fremery family is well known in this city, having been es-Scion of Pioneer Oakland tablished in ploneer days. One of the city parks was donated by the family when the West Oakland residence was vacated some years ago.

ARCHBISHOP DIES. MEXICO CITY, May. 19.—(By the Associated Press) .-- Monsignor Eulogio Guillow Y. Zavalza, Archbishop of Antequera, died yesg him with descriton. _____ terday at Ejulia, state of Oaxaca,
The complaint made no other while making a tour of his dioceses.



Scottish Rite

Masons 'Have

Record Class

WILLIAM PARKER FIL-MER, Sovereign Grand Inspector for Northern California.

The lodges composing the Oakand bodies of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Free Masonry are holding a reunion in Oakland at the Scottish Rite cathedral, Fifteenth and Madison streets, this week. The reunion is held for the purpose of conferring the Scottish Rite degrees from the fourth to the thirty-second, inclusive, upon eligithe Master Masons residing in the territory surrounding the Eastbay, and who would have no other opportunity to receive these higher degrees owing to their residence in the smaller cities and towns away

from Oakland.

The class is the largest in the history of Scottish Rite Free Masonry in Oakland. About 175 can-didates took the degrees in Oakland Lodge of Perfection No. 2, and about 160 candidates are taking the higher degrees in Gethsemane Chapter No. 2, Knights of Rose Croix, as well as the DeMolay Council No. 2, Knights of Kadosh, and in Oakland Consistory No. 2, Masters of the Royal Secret.

The ceremonles began on Tuesday morning. They will continue until Friday evening, when the thirty-second degree will be conferred upon the reunion class as well as the regular class of candidates which latter began taking Scottish Rite degrees in January last

The Oakland Scottish Rite bodies are a part of the Supremo Council (Mother Council of the World) of the inspectors-general, knight commanders of the House of the Tem ple Solomon, of the thirty-third degree of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Free Masonry, for

The Realty Syndicate Company are showing the proper spirit during Clean-Up Week, especially so in their Montelair Tract. Men are busy improving the roads, cleaning up dead limbs, trees, shrubs, repainting different signs throughout the tract, etc. This beautiful tract will be offered to the public at a special sale Sunday.—Advertisement.

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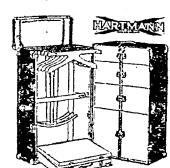
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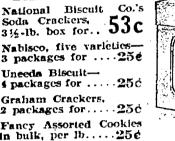
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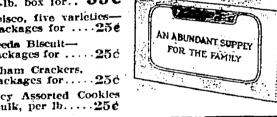
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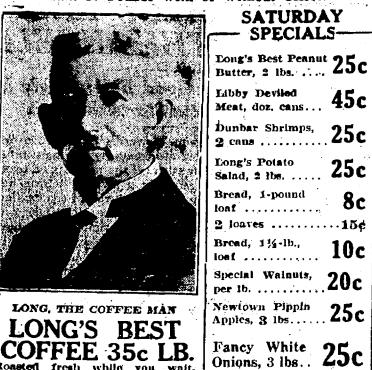
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present.

Lodges of Northern and Central California will take part. Onward lodge of Sacramento will put on the work i ntableaux form.

The initiation will be a part of the two-day convention which opens on July 3. On opening day a barbecus will be served, a barbe-cue breakfast to follow the initiatory ceremony. A minstrel show will be put on by Muir lodge of

Concord Notes

CONCORD, May 19.—Several Oakland friends of Mr. and Mrs. L. Caine, spent un enjoyable afternoon at their home in valley Wednesday, the affair being the eighteenth anniversary of the couple's wedding. Among those present were Senator Anderson and Mrs. Anderson of Oakland, The

Constable John Ott and Deputy George Rogers motored to Oak-land Wednesday, where they arrested Eddie Soto, alias Blacky Soto, who, it is claimed, rifled the O. P. hall early Sunday morning Soto was taken from here to Martinez yesterday morning and placed in the county jail there.

A. M. Burton, Contra Costa county farm adviser, is on the job again, of southern California with several ther Farm Bureau delegates of the central part of the state. The delegation started at Berkeley and were met at farm centers along the ine from there to Los Angeles, disbanding at that place.

Carol Grisingher, son of H. Grisngher, Ygnaclo valley orchardist, is enjoying a two months' racation with his parents. Grisingher is a tudent at the University of Nevada, ocated at Reno. Miss Vivian Grisngher is also home. She has attended Mills college in Oakland this

County Assessor Charles Bibber s about again, having fully recovered from a two weeks' illness. Mrs. Bibber, who recently under-Oakland, is reported improved in

The dressmaking establishment of Mrs. DeSoto was burglarized last parel were stolen. Entrance to the parlors was gained by forcing the front door lock. The loss is esti-mated to be at \$75.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Guthrie have moved into their new residence on purchased from Joseph Robillard now located in Ashland, Wis.

On June 2 the French and Spanish class of the M. Diablo union high school will stage two plays, The drama under the direction of teacher of the local achool. ake place in the high school audi-

Mrs. C. F. Adams of Clayton is

chief operator in the local tele-phone exchange here, has accepted n position with the Bell Telephone company in Oakland.

Mrs. P. 6. Lund and daughter, Helen Bernice, motored to Oak-land yesterday and will remain there for a few days, visiting Mrs. B. W. Glick and Mrs. O. H. Knowl-

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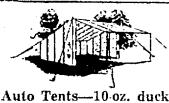
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SEÄLS DROP THREE IN A ROW TO ESSICK'S TRÎBE; HARRY KRAUSE DEFEATS THE ANGELS

MAJOR LEAGUE CLUBS NOW LENDING AID TO THE COAST LEAGUE

Oaks, Bees, Seattle and Beavers Have Been Given New Men in the Last Ten Days.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

At last the major league club owners have opened their hearts and are helping some of the Coast league clubs to strengthen up for the 1922 pennant chase and maybe it will not be necessary to say any longer that the boys in the big tent have a boycott on the clubs of the P. C. L. circuit because of the argument over the draft. In the last ten days four clubs in the league have had players turned over to them by the majors, and, strange to say, none of the new men are coming to clubs now holding first, second or third place in the race. The teams which have been faltering are the ones getting the help, and maybe the race for the pennant this season will be hotter than anticipated. The Oaks are among the clubs to get help. They secured Walter Kopf from the Brooklyn Dodgers, and the young fellow was no sooner in Los Angeles than he was asked to get into action. That was just bow had the Oaks needed him. Kopf failed to get a hit in any of the first three games in which he took part, but his strength as a hitter should not be judged from those few games as he had not swung at a ball in ten days or more. Fans and players who follow the

Seattle Hands

Third Beating

SALT LAKE CITY, May 19 .- Duffy

Lewis' Salt Lake Bees suffered their

of the Scattle Indians yesterday

ing, he got along nicely, Jacobs helped to win his own game with a home run. Jack Adams and Rod

HIGH

SCHOOL.

To Salt Lake

Coast League are wondering how the Seattle club ever got Sammy Crane and Wally Hood out of the major league. Those two players were turned over to Walter Mc-Credie's outfit by the Brooklyn Dodgers. Hood was one of the *weetest outfielders when in the Coast League a few years ago, and last year he did good work in the third straight beating at the hands majors. Besides being a good fielder. Hood is a good man with the stick. Sammy Crane is another to take the short end of an \$ to 6 the stick. Sammy Crane is another fine fielder, but in the majors he was not so good with the stick. However, in the games he has played with Seattle, with the exception of yesterday, he has hammered the ball hard. The Indians are going to be a much different ball club with Hood and Crane to help them. Mc-isixth inning. Hood and Crane to help them. Mesixth inning.

Sixth finning.

Elimer Jacobs did the heaving for when he benches Billy Lane to make the Indians and outside of the Bees room for him.

Athletics Send Pair To Portland Beavers.

The Portland Beavers are mong he clubs to be bolstered within the ext few days by help sent from the the clubs to be bolstered within the next few days by help sent from the majors. Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics is sending out an infielder answering to the name of Frank Brazil, and a catcher named S. Adams, 2b Crane, 5 Oscar Fuhram The new men are expected to arrive at Portland next Jacobs, p Sunday night, and will probably be used in the series against Salt Lake next week. Manager Bill Kenworthy says he cannot figure how Mack over got Black over the league, but he is not going to worry league, but he is a man who Mack ever got Brazil out of the big Sand. s deague, but he is not going to worry over it as long as he is a man who figures to help his Portland club.

Pitcher Elmer (Slim) Myers, who comes to the Salt Lake Bees from the Boston Red Sox, did considerable pitching in the majors last season. He is a right hander who worked in thirty games. He won eight and lost twelve, and was responsible for Totals

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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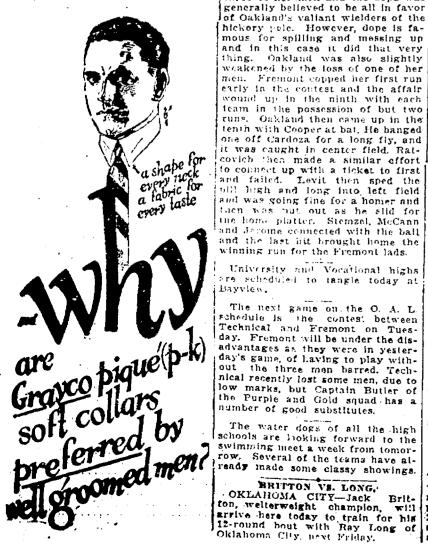
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No-Hit, No-Run Robertson

The baseball hall of fame welcomed with open arms PITCHER CHARLIE ROBERTSON of the Chicago White Sox when he pitched a no-hit, no-run game against the Detroit Tigers. The feat made such a hit with VIVIAN MARTIN that she rewarded Charlie with a dazzling smile and he reciprocated with an autographed ball.



Senators Win Ball Game From Beavers

SACRAMENTO, May 19 .- After dropping two game in a row, the

kept them well scattered. The locals got only six hits off Walter

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team in the possession of but two runs. Oakland then came up in the tenin with Cooper at bat. He banged one off Cardoza for a long fly, and it was caught in center field. Ratcovich then made a similar effort to connect up with a ticket to first and failed. Levit then sped the bill high and long into left field and was going fine for a homer and then was but out as he slid for the home platter. Stemzel, McCann and Jerome connected with the ball and the last bit brought home the value of the connected with the ball and the last bit brought home the value of the connected with the ball and the last bit brought home the value of the connected with the ball and the last bit brought home the value of the connected with the ball and the last bit brought home the value of the connected with the ball and the last bit brought home the value of the connected with the ball and the last bit brought home the value of the connected with the ball and the last bit brought home the connected with the ball and the last bit brought home the connected with the ball and the last bit brought home the connected with the ball and the last bit brought home the connected with the ball and the last bit brought home the connected with the ball and the last bit brought home the connected with the ball and the last bit brought home the connected with the ball and the last bit brought home the connected with the ball and the last bit brought home the connected with the ball and the last bit brought home the connected with the ball and the last bit brought home the connected with the ball and the last bit brought home the connected with the ball and the last bit brought home the last bi

night threw Jack Sampson of Vah-

University and Vocational highs McQuaid May Take re scheduled to tangle today at Trip to San Antonio

The next game on the O. A. L. schedule is the contest between Technical and Fremont on Tuescisco Seals to the San Antonio club York Yankees. day. Fremont will be under the disadvantages as they were in yester-day's game, of having to play with-out the three men barred. Technical recently lost some men, due to low marks, but Captain Butler of the Purple and Gold squad has a number of good substitutes.

The water dogs of all the high schools are looking forward to the swimming meet a week from tomor-row. Several of the teams have al-ready made some classy showings.

BRITTON VS. LONG. OKLAHOMA CITY-Jack Britfon, welterweight champion, will peton in one hour, ten minutes and persive here today to train for his 12-round bout with Ray Long of Oklahoma City next Friday.

Standings in Pacific Coast League

RESULTS YESTERDAY Vernon 5, San Francisco 3, Oakland 6, Lon Angeles 4. Sacramento 5, Portland 3. Senttle S, Salt Lake 6.

dropping two game in a row, the Sacramento Senators got out of the habit yesterday afternoon by taking a win for themselves. The Portland Beavers who won the first two games were the victims. Thanks to the pitching of Clinton Prough who allowed nine hits, but kept them well scattered. The locals got only six hits off Waller

HOW THE SERIES STAND Portland 2, Sagramento 4, Vernon 3, San Francisco 0, Scattle 3, Salt Lake 0, Los Angeles 1, Oakland 1.

GAMES TODAY Vernon at San Francisco. Onkland at Los Angeles. Scattle at Sait Lake. Portland at Sacramento.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. RESULTS YESTERDAY Brooklyn 7, St. Louis 5. New York-Pittsburgh postponed;

aln. Chicago-Boston postponed; rain. Cincinnati - Philadelphia postponed; rain.

 STANDING OF THE CLUBS

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 Won. Lost. Pct.

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Salt Lake. 1153 346
Sacramento 1408 397
Los Angeles. 1399 393
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Seattle 1048 436 55
Salt Lake 882 486 51
San Francisco 1061 556 73
Portland 955 474 68
Oakland 1742 541 82
Los Angeles 1131 562 83
Sacramento 1087 490 82

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Rusy Day at Columbia University athletes will put in a busy day tomorrow. Four different events are scheduled, including two track meets, a baseball game, a tennis match and crew races. BUSY DAY AT COLUMBIA.

Sisler Thinks Ruth Will Make Yanks Good Captain

By DAVIS & WALSH,

For lack of something better to do the boys were discussing this and reservation. Among the subjects that came up for mutual considera-Herbie McQuaid, the local boy Ruth to the captaincy of the New who was released by the San Fran-

cisco Seals to the San Antonio club of the Texas League, may report to the latter club after all. Herbie wants to stay in the Coast League, but all clubs have waived on him. He said a couple of days ago he would not go to the Texas league, but his friends are advising him the said a couple of the Texas league, but his friends are advising him the edge of the crowd:

Tork lankees.

The comment, by the way, was not altogether favorable. Indeed, a subtle disposition to spoof the undercurrent of the conversation. Suddenly up spoke a quiet voice from the edge of the crowd:

"I think he will make a very good cantain."

that the experience will do him good, and he may make up his mind today to make the trip.

STRANGLER KEEPS BUSY.

WAHPETON, N. D., May 19. — Ed "Strangler" Lewis, champion heavy-weight wrestier of the world, last night threw Jack Sampson of "Vah-

persifiage.
WHAT SISLER SAID.
Supplementing his remark in the respectful silence that ensued, Sisler "Ruth is not only a great ball

. | player but a good team worker. He (International News Service Sports also is thinking all the time, and I Editor.) don't think there is a player in the league who makes better use of do the boys were discussing this and that, and their plurals, these and My idea is that Ruth, given the retiose, with neither restraint nor sponsibility, will exert a great influence upon the players. They will all respect him, and, if they don't.

that came up for mutual consideration was the elevation of Mr. B.
Ruth to the captaincy of the New York Yankees.

The comment, by the way, was not altogether favorable. Indeed, a subtle disposition to spoof the matter might have been noted in the undercurrent of the conversation. Suddenly up spoke a quiet voice from the edge of the crowd:

"I think he will make a very good captain."

They turned on him avidly, pleased that someone had offered himself as a sacrifice to expert

Chicken Dinner Dinner Parties a Specialty WILLOW INN VIA SAN JOSE SHORT-CUT DANCING PRONE! HAYWARD 1-T-F-4

Skids Under Seals Again

Bob Geary Has Bad Inning, So Had Walsh and Chas. Sec.

From all that has been going on cisco this week, the Vernon Tigers Toboggan for the San Francisco Scals. Yesterday afternoon, Bill Esvery much to have the edge on the Seals, and the transhay outfit will fellow responsible for starting all to well to stop them at all.

Tigers went after the shoots of Bob Geary and three hits off him, left to catch LaFayette. Brubaker the stage all set for the Tigers to put over the winning runs. Gillenwater was called into the argument and he probably would have checked the Tigers to a 11e score, but Dee Walsh fielded a grounder and made a wild heave over first base, and Charley See after giving the ball a merry chase and finally capturing it, made another wild heave somewhere in the direction of the infield where in the direction of the infield, and the ball game was cinched by the Tigers. The Seals are beating themselves with their poor work in the field. Doyle was the heaver for the Tigers and he mitched a piece. the Tigers and he pitched a nice ball game. The runs the Seals got Manager "Red" Kil get off him were scattered the seals got the Tigers and he pitched a nice ball game. The runs the Seals got get off him were scattered through three innings. The Seals are still in second place, but will hardly catch up with the Tigers before the end of the present series, and they must keep stepping rast to retain the second position, as the Angels, Oaks and Bees are all right behind them. There is only a difference of two and a half games betewen the Oaks and Seals. The score of yesterday's game follows:

• VERNON—

ABRICOA

Q. Where a player is in doubt as to the rule on the situation which confronts him in the playing of a stroke, is he allowed to ask outside advice as to the rule?

A. Yes.

Q. If your opponent's caddle is flagging the hole and fails to take out the flag so that your ball hits it and is provented from dropping in the cup, are you entitled to claim a penalty?

A. Your epponent loses the hole if his caddle interferes with your ball in motion. However, on the putting green, if he has already holed out, and the best you can do on, your stroke is to hole for a haif, you can't claim the hole.

Q. Are there any conditions under which a player is penalized two strokes in match play?

A. No. However, under U. S. G. A. rules a lost ball, out of bounds, and an unplayable lie amount to a loss of two strokes, counting, of course, the stroke that was actually played and an additional penalty stroke. Otherwise the penalty is either one stroke or loss of the hole.

Q. Which section, the east or the west, leads in the number of times it has furnished the national amateur championship winner?

times it has furnished the national amateur championship winner?

A. This depends on how you are disposed to classify Pittsburgh. Up to the present an undisputed castern player has won cloven times, an undisputed westerner has won ten times, while Pittsburgh has furnished three winners.

burgh nas furnished three winners.

Q. Had Willie Hunter achieved any prominence as a golfer in Great Britain before he won the championship last year?

A. In 1920 at Mulrfield Hunter was among the last eight players. That was his best showing in a big tournament prior to the championship at Hoylake last year, though he doubtless was well known around Deal as a capable player.

If any golf rules puzzle you, write Innis Brown, care of our Sporting Department, enclosing stamped, return envelope.

Dempsey and Kearns Arrive at New York NEW YORK, May 19. — Jack Dempsey, accompanied by his man-ager, Jack Kearns; his trainer, Teddy Hayes, and Joe Benjamin, the California lightweight, arrived from England on the Aquitania today.

Tigers Put OAKS STAGE NINTH INNING RALLY AND DEFEAT THE ANGELS

Harry Krause Pitches Good Ball: Single by "Frenchy" LaFayette Starts the Fun.

LOS ANGELES, May 19.—Ivan Howard's Oaks put over a 6 to 4 win on the Angels yesterday afternoon by staging a ninthinning rally that netted them four runs off the pitching of Lyons, are putting lots of grease on the who up until that time had engaged in a pretty pitching duel with Harry Krause, the big southpaw and veteran of the Oakland sick's trained lot of Tigers from the pitching staff. Outside of a couple of instances, the Oaks were south handed the Seals their third helpless before the shoots of Lyons up to that time, and his blowbeating in a row. The only come-back that the Seals supporters have up in the final inning was quite a shock to "Red" Killefer and his now is that their team might stage crew of wingless Angels, as they felt quite sure that they had the same comebacks as it, did the same comebacks as it did against the Oaks and Salt Lake their second win of the series tucked away safely. Krause blanked Bees. Against those teams they the, locals for five innings, but after that the home boys picked on dropped the first three games and his shoots continually and in the ninth inning they almost pulled then won the remaining one of the then won the remaining one of the series to put themselves in right the game out of the fire as they had the tieing run on base when again. But that is not likely to hap- "Dixie" Carroll forced McCabe at second base.

George (French) LaFayette is the the trouble for Lyons in the ninth The Seals suffered a 5 to 3 beat- inning. He started it with a single ing yesterday. In the seventh in-ning it looked like a sure Seal vic-tory, as the transbay outfit had a 3 to 1 lead; but in the eighth, the single and reached second when

about tied the score, but Krause able to throw the spear around the got his hearings at this stage and held Carroll to a roller to Kopf who threw to Brubaker for a force out of the stage and the season.

Glenn Hartranft, the star Cardinal and the star cardinal and

McCabe.
Cather's single, LaFayette's sacifice and Kochler's single gave the onks a one-run start in the second, and they got one more to the good in the fifth when with two out, Don Brown doubled to left, and Denny Wille planted a single in right.
The Angels evened the count in the sixth when Lyons started trouble sixth when Lyons started trouble for Krause by hitting a triple with one out. McCabe beat out an income out. McCabe to out an income out. McCabe beat out an income out. McCabe beat out an income out. McCabe beat out an income out. McCabe beat

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

RESULTS YESTERDAY
St. Louis-Boston postponed; rain.
Detroit-Washington postponed; aln. Chicago-Philadelphia postponed; ain. New York-Cleveland postponed:

THIS TIME LAST YEAR. Gardner, Cleveland, singled in the eleventh inning and drove in the run that beat the Athletics. Cobb's homer with one on enabled the Tigers to beat the Red

Gharrity's homer with two on gave the Senators a victory over the Browns. The English polo team, to play America for the International Cup

was picked in London. Jack Dempsey announced that Carpentier could send scouts to look him over in Atlantic City.

Stanford Team Departs for National Meet

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 19 .-- Coach "Dink" Templeton and boarded the Overland Limited for Cardinal athletes will compete in the I. C. A. A. A. A. track meet May 25 and 27. Track Mannett Marion Grothe was also a member of the party. The team figures on getting to Cambridge in time to get in two days of practice before

on second, and McCabe, a fast man up for the next few days and with on first. A double would have just some keen competition should be

them again, although changed con-ditions in the East may upset all

Four-Rounders Get Good Workout at Y. M. I. No. 6 Smoker A number of Oakland little four-

rounders got in some practice wallops last night when Oakland Council No. 6, Young Men's Insti-tute, staged a smoker and enter-talnment at their hall, 263 Twelfth street. Joe Herman, the valley champ, arranged the boxing pro-gram and had a number of his bays from the Surf Beach Club. "Red"
Williams and Jack Pine, put up a
lively three-rund mill. Frankle
Denny and Clarence Wreidt put on a comedy bout. Kid Puggy of the Surf Club went three round with Herman. Young Kanaka and Newsy Tommy went three rounds. Ray Killian and Young Braywood of the Y. M. I. went four fast rounds. Denny and Jimmy refereed the bouts. Hennesey

The Newsboys' quartet consisting of Johnny Ward, Clarence Wreldt, Artic Lumb and Jinmy Hennesey treated the hig crowd to the latest hits. Oakland Parlor, No. 50, N. S. G. W. jazz orchestra provided the music.

"Kawpie" Robinson's three saxaphone solos made a big hit. A fede followed the entertainment.

man for fruit dept, Muller Bree, 4559 E. 14th

BABE RUTHAND BOBBY MEUSEL RETURN TO GAME TOMORROW

YOUNG JAKE SCHAEFER WINS TITULAR BILLIARD MATCH; MISS WETHERED IS GÖLF CHÂMPÎON

Run Saturday

Ruth and Bobby Meusel Return to the N. Y. Yankee Line-up.

NEW YORK, May 19 .- If the sun shines tomorrow and all of the telegraph wires between New York and Chleago don't break down just before midnight tonight, Babe Ruth will be trying to hit his first home run of the championship season when the game between the Yankees and St. Louis Browns gets under way before a world's series

size crowd at the polo grounds. Many a Manhattan heart is a quiver today as hour piles up on hour, stretching time toward the mystic midulght when a sleepy-eyel messenger boy will amble out of the Yankees business office with a message addressed to Commis-sioner K. M. Landis respectfully asking if Ruth and Bob Méusel, who was suspended with him, can be reinstated after their six weeks' exile

and if everything is all right.
From the moment the blue-clad leaves the office until another returns with a reply from Chicago saying "sure, go ahead," New York fans will hold their hands over their mouths to keep their hearts from Jumping out.

Both the Hambino and Meusel are

anxious to get back into the game. Ruth has been so sick of it all that he couldn't stand—or sit—to see the Yankees in a game without him and by way of diversion has spent a few afternoons at the Jamaica race track. Meusel, less sentimental, has spent the afternoons in the grand-stand learning and suffering.

The two have been practicing daily at the polo grounds before a worshipful audience of white-coated pop and tobacco venders who cheer lustily and pocket the foul balls: knocked into the grandstand. A recruit pitcher and a squad of ambitious fielders have kept up gyrating marathons out toward the fences, making the workout snappy.



Teddy O'Hara is in Los Angeles and will box the main event at Hollywood tomorrow with Joe Coffey playing opposite. William Teager has taken Jimmy Kelsey south and Jimmy will meet "Skeeter" George in one of the preliminaries. Johnny Dempsey, Eddle Hanley, Jimmy Brenton and Young Hoppe are on the same card.

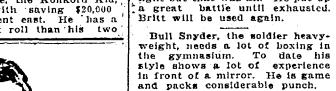
Jimmy Dundee is one of the best drawing cards at the Vernon shows. Jimmy increased his popularity last Tuesday when he decisively licked Ernie Goozeman. The latter went over to Australia recently and won the featherweight title on the big island so "Lucky" will probably claim the championship of Australia. Dundee boxes Danny Kramer at the next Vernon show. Johnnie Conde went south with Dundee and will box a preliminary at Vernon tonight.

Tony Rojas, whose address is the "Laid-Up Fleet, Benicia," writes asking for a bout at the local Auditorium. Writes Tony: "I'm not a very elever boxer yet," but I'm a born fighter, so don't pick me a guy who will make a monkey of me as I have only been in the game seven months but have been licked only twice. So far I have no manager except Joe Parente but I think the man whe puts out the cards in San Francisco is going to manage me. Please put me on next week's card and I'll be there next Wed-

nesday night. My weight is 122 rounds, so please tell me I am on Joe is certainly anxious to trade wallong with somebody.

Crows Landing is in mourning -Young Roberts knocked Wildcat Henry Borba for a goal at San Jose the other evening. Borba says it is the first time he was ever knocked cold.

Dave Shade, the Konkord Kid, is credited with saving \$20,000 since he went east. He has a fatter bank roll than his two



Tommy Simpson is trying to line up a middleweight match for next Wednesday night. Dynamite George will probably be one of the principals. No matter how fast or clever the little felows are, customers won't fall for the mites.

Four-rounders

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Society Folks

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Boxing Carnival Is

a Success.

Society at ringside last night ap-

lauded daintily with gloved hands

or cheered with the sterner sex's

nherent love of the spectacle of

combat at the boxing carnival spon-

sored by Mrs Daniel C Jackling for

he benefit of the entertainment

fund for the national convention in

lune of the Disubled American Vet

Smartly gowned women enjoying

he atmosphere of the fray as it was

fanned to them by flapping towels proved as good fight fans as the clubmen to whom boxing was less of a novelty Soprano "ohs" and "ahs" of approval were audible above the usual horse entreaty to "Finish in kid!"

Dynamite George of Los Angeles urnished the best fighting of the weiling, when he won from Johnnie Burns of Oakland after four rounds

of hard going. Sammy Compagne you the decision over Harry Wal-

lace.
Pickles Martin furnished comedy
in his bout with Al Green and won
the decision, as well as laughs.
Willie Mechan sparred an exhibi-

Willie Meehan sparred an exhibition with Busty Miller, negro, but got only a draw.

Other a results were: Ah Lee knocked out Jack Flynn, second round; Harold Emmal won from Al Walters; Pete Daley won from Art Emery; Soldier Bocker defeated Fred Sullivay; Eddie White defeated Trench King; Frankie Thomas defeated Kid Itay.

brothers, George and Billy, Dave

Jimmy. Duffy is being sued by

Mrs. Rowdy Elllott (Jack Kearns'

sister) for the money advanced for Jimmy's trip east. James

Frankle Britt, who was slopped by Frankle McCann in the third

round Wednesday night, lost the fight but that was all. He put up

says he is broke.

is boxing on an average of twice

rans of the World War.

Few.of the boxers at the benefit show across the bay last night exerted themselves. The stuff didn't get over very well with the regular patrons of the hit game and the comedy was passe.

It takes a boxing show to get the crowd. Some five thousand cash customers attended the per-

Gunboat Smith at last wins a fight. The Gunner, who is now stevedoring aboard an Atlantic freighter, knocked out four ambitious bootleggers who tried to board the ship to do business with

Little Tod Morgan, the Vallejo flash, has the start of a nice cauliflower ear. Tommy Driscoll presented it to him in the Howard gym in Vallejo the other after-noon. Tod is having the wounded listener treated and hopes to keep

Fight Results

PORTLAND, Ore., May 19.— Jimmy Sacco won a ten-round do-cision here last night over Joe Gorthe endo fthe eighth, but Sacco took the endo fthe eighth, but sacco took the last two rounds by a wide margin. In two rounds, the fourth and the hoxers became so inthe ninth, the boxers became so in-furiated at each other that they also a series of bunkers to pend. ize a hooked drive. A second cross dich guards the green, but at sufreferee and seconds to tear them

Garman lost to Sacco a couple of weeks ago in Seattle on a foul.

Battling Ortega knocked out Jack Davis in the fourth round of their Freddy Williams and Mike De-

Pinto boxed six rounds but the referee declined to make a decision on the ground that they were stall-

TACOMA, Wash., May 19 .- Frank Farmer won a decision over Marty Foley in a six-round bout here last night, taking every round, Jimmy Rivers was given the cision over Harold Jones.

Fitzgerald Wants

Bonus for Signing Justin Fitzgerald, the Seal out-fielder who was released to the Salt Lake club, wants a bonus of \$500 before he will sign with the Bees. According to the San Francisco owners, the Bees did not have to pay a cent for Flizgerald, Justin will probably get what he is asking for, as Duffy Lewis is determined to have as strong a club as he can.

Merlin Kopp Will Be Moved Tomorrow

May 7, will be removed to Sacramento. Saturday. According to physicians, the injury will not affect the speed of the player, who is one of the fastest men in baseball.

New Tiger Hurler

a good pitching record at Galveston in two. The 16th is another par 5 and should be a help to the Thers. hole with dangerous ditches and

A Fair Shot Putter

With all the skill of an American Pat Mac Donald, this fair shot putter—MISS BIRCHENOUGH, England's champion and representative at the Woman's Olympic games,-made quite a record for herself at Monte Carlo.





By W. D. McNICOLL.

The new Encinal Golf and Country Club, which is only two reeks old, seems to be an assured success. Applications for membership are pouring in on Major Crist who has to be on the go all day long answering quesctions about location, climatic and soil conditions. Some misconception seems to be abroad regarding the new location of the course as laid out by William Watson. The present course is located on quite a different part of the island from where Willie Lock's course was originally planued and those competent to judge are unanimous in their preference for the latest location, which is situated around the old McGartney

doned when Wateom, after careful bunkers threatening a topped cleek examination, was unable to guar- or brassy second. The 17th, 500 antee a satisfactory playing sur- yards, gives the player two par 5 face for several years, whereas the holes in a row; a slanting natural will penalize anything but a well-hit fron shot to the green. The second hole, 440 yards, par 4, will please the long hitters, while the short player will have to place his second and third shots much more accurately if he hopes to get a par score for this hole. A short hole is introduced here, which will be one of Watson's own inventions, which enthuse and depress the player, according to his iron shot. The 4th

hole, which runs parallel to the county road in a northerly direction, calls for three perfect shots to by the executive council of the Asreach the green some 450 yards sociated Students for another year, away. Only the longest of hitters His salary will be \$2700 a year, acwill be able to carry a diagonal bunker guarding the approach to the green. The 5th hole, 400 yards, ficient distance to allow for a fairly ong approach iron shot. The 6th hole is of the bottle neck variety, idening out from the tee and giv ing the long driver a greater margin of safety as a reward, the approach here is not too difficult, and par 4 is easy if your drive escapes the

numerous traps for short, hooked

or sliced drives. SEVENTH IS 235 YARDS. The 7th hole, 235 yards, par 3, is et for a hooked tee shot, the player who fades away will never reach th green. Watson does not usually specialize on holes of this kind, bu longest hole on the course is now reached and 515 yards of straight and accurate gelf will have to be played to secure the par of 5. The 9th is sure to upset many a good medal score as the numerous bunkers, ditches and cross traps are here to stop everything but accurately placed snots from tee to green. The 10th tee, which is located to the northwest of the club-house, resembles the 9th at the new course at St. Andrews. A hooked tee shot will reach a beautiful atretch of sands, where, if the tide does not get your ball first, you can play back to the fairway. The short 11th hole, 180 yards, is par 3, but players will have to gauge the strength of their tee shot or trouble will follow. Bunkers in-De Wloved I omorrow numerable are to be in evidence around this hole. The 12th is to be Kopp, Sacramento conterficier, who a choice route hole, the safety first golfer takes the right-hand route

the famous road hole at St. Andrews, with a left to right elbow only players taking the short cut to the right can hope to get a par on this 425-yarder. No. 14 is to be Reports to Essick on this 425-yarder. No. 14 is to be another heavily trapped green which only air route shots can reach. The 18th is supposed to give the another heavily trapped green which only air route shots can reach. season, and was turned over the the player a slight breathing space, not much trouble except to the wildest Giants, reported to Bill Essick at San Francisco that at the state of drivers. This 360-yard, par 4 hole San Francisco last night. He had should be reached by most players

conditions necessary for turf de- hunker, will catch many a lowvelopment on the new course are abcording to experts, ideal.

The first hole is 385 yards long and will get the average player away to a good start, but unless he parred at 4. A testing tee shot is planned by Watson. Beware of the reis a good tee shot his second will velopment on the new course are, handleap player's second shot. This gets a good tee shot his second will planned by Watson. Beware of the be in danger of a cross ditch, which hook drive, but distance is neces-

Graduate Manager at Eugene Reappointed

iel, graduate manager at the University of Oregon for the past year, today was re-elected unanimously cording to announcements of the members of the council. The council

New Beavers Will Arrive Next Monday

adopted a football budget of \$24,000

PORTLAND, Ore., May 19 .- Frank Brazil, second baseman,, and Oscar Fuhrman, catcher, obtained from the for Frank Bruggy, the holdout catcher, are due to reach Portland Sunday. W. H. Klepper, president o fthe Portland club, got a telegram from Connie Mack yesterday saying both players are satisfied with the terms offered them and are en route west.



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Oroyille and Chiev.

Finals Reached In Annandale Golf Tourney

I.OS ANGELES, May 19.—With the women's state golf title at stake, two golfers of championship caliber were scheduled to take the course of the Annandale Country club here today in the final round of the annual women's state tournment. Miss Doreen Kavanagh of Coronado, present state and southern California title holder, and Mrs. Luther Kennett, also of Coronado, and a former southern California champion, were the sole survivors of an original entry list of close to one hundred, who were to battle for the honor of wearing the state champion, we of an original entry list or closs one hundred, who were to battle for the honor of wearing the state crown for the next year.

Miss Kavanagh, rated as one of the bast women golfers of the Pacific coast states, won her way into the final round by defenting Miss Mary K. Browne, Santa Monica, former southern California champion, in mer southern California champion, in follows on Tuesday.

Miss Kavanagh, rated as one of the pacific coast states, won her way into the fights of sixteen the following three Coehran, was defeated 500 to 414 in the third and final block of their women will consist of a blind bogay on Sunday, May 23, and a medal land a medal land and the second block wednesday night to the title, we have the second block Wednesday night to the title, we have the second block Wednesday night to the second block Wednesday night to the title, we have the second block Wednesday night to the title, we have the second block Wednesday night to the title, we have the second block Wednesday night to the title, we have the second block Wednesday night to the title, we have the second block Wednesday night to the title, we have the second block Wednesday night to the title, we have the second block Wednesday night to the title, we have the second block we have the se

Miss Joyce Wethered Defeats Miss Letich For British Honors

SANDWICH, England, ay 19.—
(By the Associated Press.)—Miss Joyce Wethered, British amateur golf champion, won the women's open golf championship here today, defeating Miss Cecil Leitch, the open title holder, 6 up and 7

Miss Elizabeth Ryan Reaches Semi-Finals BRUSSELS, ay 19 .- (By the As-

sociated Press.)—Miss Elizabeth Ryan, of California, sole American entry in the international hard court tennis championships, here, entered the semi-finals of the women's singles today, a favorite to win over Mme. de Borman of Belgium.

Mile Suzanne Lenglen, the champion, plays iss McKane of England, and barring an upset, the experts stars to meet for the title tomor-

stars to meet for the title tomorrow.

Miss Ryan, who holds the Irish women's champlenship, is in rare form. In January she took the women's singles in the Cannes tournate ment, and her play since that time has been consistently good. She had no difficulty in disposing of Mrs. Beamish of England in their match yesterday, taking two consecutives sets and allowing her opponent only two games in each.

Bobble Ross of Los Angeles, the present title holder. This year's title holder. Thi

Ashton Stanley

Fred Wright, Eastern Golf Expert, May Make His Home Here.

DEL MONTE, May 19. - The an-Del Moste, any 19.— The and nual Decoration Day tournament at Del Monte promises to attract a representative entry list. The Schaefer today is the undisputed qualifying round of eighteen holes champion 18.2 balkline billiardist of

California.

Ashton Stanley, who was the first time.

Ashton Stanley, who was the first time.

Beginning last night with an unachieved the distinction of making the other day.

Schnefer easily made

The eclectic was materially reduced during the past season with Mortie Dutra getting two on No. 1. E. J. Haddon two on No. 4. and Prince, a one on No. 5. George Howard at two on No. 7. Bill Kynoch a two on No. 16, and now Ashton Stanley, a two on No. 18. The figures are expected to be reduced, as the new tenth, eleventh, thirteenth and fourteenth holes will undoubtedly be played in better records than have the first night. played in better records than have the first night, schaefer's average for the match STANLEY NOT ELIGIBLE.

Ashton Stanley will not be eligi-Championship, as he will pass the title in the national tournament last Championship, as he will pass the 16-year age eligibility limit, but Ashton is schooling young Bobbie Syerr of San Jose, and he will undoubtedly make a showing against Bobble Ross of Los Angeles, the Bobble Ross of Los Angeles, the feating Hoppe in a return match of the same will be a shown as the best in the world. But the youngster proved his metile by defeating Hoppe in a return match of the same will be a special same points, and now Cochran, con-

Jake Schaefer Showing Form Retains Title At Del Monte Of Cue Champ

Defeats Welker Cochran by Big Margin in Final Game.

Mary K. Browne, Santa Monica, former southern California champion, in yesterday's semi-finals. Miss Kavanagh led her rival from the start, and the pair finished 3 and 2.

The match between Mrs. Kennett and Miss Margaret Cameron, northern California champion, which the former won by one up, was described by the large gallery as one of the most exciting ever staged on the Annandale course. The match was practically an even one all the way round and the battle was carried on to the eighteenth green In driving for the eighteenth Miss Cameron was somewhat over anxious and she sliced into the bunker. She took two strokes to get out and this handicap was indirectly responsible for Mrs. Kennett's victory.

Women will consist of a blind bogey on Sunday, May 28, and a medal a medal

the 18th hole in two, the other day, vious night, Schaefer easily made. This is the first time that his feat 14 points before the challenger got has been accomplished, the best an opportunity to shoot. When previous scores being three on the Cochrane stepped to the table for par four hole. Young Stanley got his first shot of the night he found off a good drive, and then holed a the "leave" so hard that he falled full mid-iron shot.

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was 384-42 and Cochran's

Ashton Stanley will not be eligible for this year's State Junior "Wien Schaefer, son of the late "Wigner Jake" Schaefer, won the

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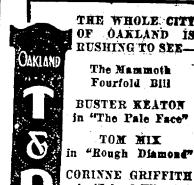
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double team almost to the doors of his barn when one of the front wheels twisted on an outcrop of granite and the cargo capsized, precipitating the husbandman to the stony earth with great violence and entirely burying him under the mound of timothy.

The two hired hands leaped to the rescue. They forked away the hay and after several minutes of strenuous endeavor dug out their employer. He was speechless for the time being and half-suffocated. There was a huge bump on his forehead and one arm dangled to prove that his shoulder blade had been snapped. As they propped the victim against the softer side of a handy boulder, his son, who had been at work in the hay field and who had been summoned by the cries of the rescuers, came running up. Filled with alarm and solicitude, the younger man put a question which seemed somewhat superfluous but which, in view of his fright, was perfectly natural.

"Paw," he cried as he bent over his parent, "did it hurt you?"

"Wall, son," said the old man slowly, and measuring his words, "I wouldn't go so fur as to say it's done me any real good."

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Merely McEvoy. MOODS AND MEN

When a writer is in a mood, or vice versa, he usually works it off by writing something to express the mood. An artist gets the same result by painting a picture, a sculptor by sculpting, a musician by composing. And so forth. All very simple, logical and easily understood. But complications are suggested. After all, a writer expressing sadness or joy by writing something is merely doing what is expected of



him, what he is paid to do, in fact. And so, too, a musician who pours forth his emotions in rhapsodic rhythms gets something in the end he can sell. Perhaps. But let us consider the emotional delicatessener. A great moment comes to him. He is thrilled and inspired. He feels an urge to * * * an urge to * * * well, an urge * * * you know what I mean.

What does he do? What can he do? Write a poem? Paint

a landscape? Compose a suite? Certainly not. He expresses himself through the medium of his every-day employment. A great mood descends upon him and he is inspired to dare something he has never quite dared before. Perhaps it is a new kind of pickles. Perhaps he has always dreamed of a potato salad with artichokes in it. The great mood comes. In an ecstacy of emotion he mixes the salad. At the supreme moment he slices the artichokes and stirs them into the dish. His soul is all but torn asunder by the violence of his emotions. He is exalted; an ineffable glory dazzles his eyes; the music of the spheres beats and sweeps through his senses; he becomes intoxicated, delirious * * *

Who will say this crowded hour, this momentous moment, this supreme second is less glorious than fall to the lot of the inspired poet or painter? Who will say the potato salad born of this delicatessener's lofty mood is less a work of art than a poem or a symphony born under similar auspices to the poet or musician? Who will say so? Well, since you ask me-

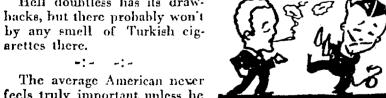
If you want service, go to the man who needs the money.

Judges and lawyers deserve credit for persistence. They keep on trying.

The cause of a lot of fires is that there are not enough goods to cover the insurance.

Seems an unwritten law of the banquet speaker fraternity that something or other must always "afford me great pleasure."

Hell doubtless has its draw-



feels truly important unless he is spending more than he can afford.

God created males and females, but the neuter-gender lounge lizard simply developed from nothing.

Looking into a mirror, a woman finds her favorite work of art, a man his favorite topic of conversation.

Unfortunately, it's not the Pollyanna, but the chronic kicker, who seems to get the best service at a resutarant.

If the hunt for that strange monster in Patagonia proves a failure, those scientists might try Voliva-Hunting in Zion City.

Some men mail signed checks, with the amounts blank, when they're not sure of the sums owed. And some men are intelli-

As we look over the list of those classed as the saviors of civilization, we can't remember that any of them wore hoods and bed sheets.

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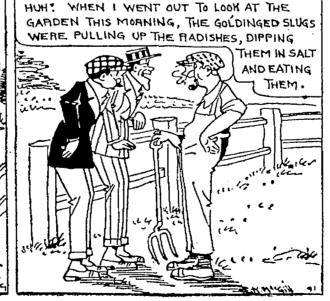
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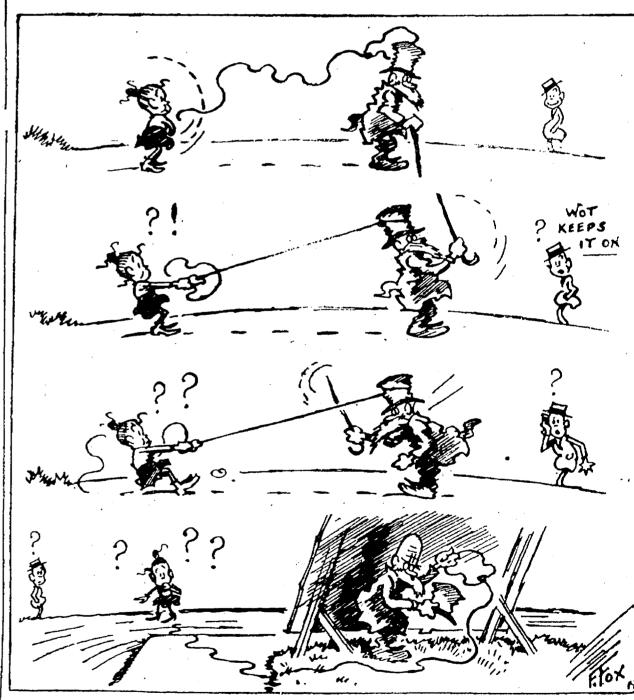
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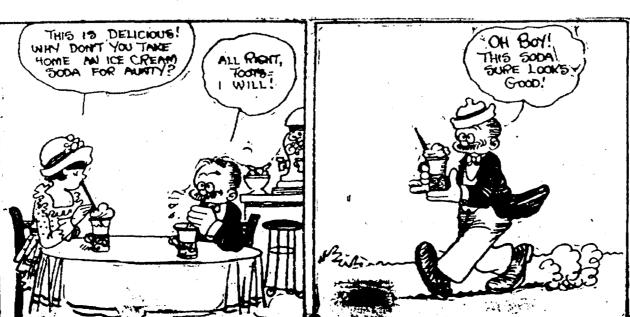




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Next meeting, May 19. Ceremonial and Official degrees, 31° and 32°.
2:00 p.m.—31°.
5:30 p. m.— Dinner in banquet 8:00 p. m. - 32', Master of the 8300 p. m. — 32°, Master of the Royal Secret. Irving Magnes, 32°, K. C. C. H., presiding. June 7, stated meeting of Oakland Lodge of Perfection No. 2, Installation of Officers of Geth-Bemane Chapter, Knights Rose Croix. J. A. HILL, 33° 11on, Seey.

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Outing the management of the state of Outing for members and friends, Sunday, May 21, Live Oak park, Ber-keley. Further information phone Piedmont 1312W. GEORGE HILDRETH HANE-GEORGE HILDRETH HANE. KAMP, Foreman of Oakland Home-stead No. 839, 2308 Telegraph ave. Phone Oakland 4094. MRS. L. HOLMES, Correspondent, 478 19th at: Oakland 1688.

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J. H. VERNUN, C. P. G. C. HAZELTON, Rec. Scribe.

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Next meeting, May 25. WM. A. DUNLAP, Pres. CHAS. MORANDO, Rec. Secy. INDEPENDENT

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THREE furn. rms.; use of kitchen; to respectable couple; use of phone and plane. Fruit. 1385W. TELEGRAPH, 2124—2 or 3 sunny front rins., mod. conv.; cheap: PELEGRAPH, 5833, nr. K. R.—Sunny hskpg. rms.; garage; afternoons. WILLIAMS ST., 602, nr. San Pallo, bot. 19th and 20th sts., large sunny fr. rm., hskg. rms, hot and cold water at all hours. Gas, elec., phono free. Low rent.

W. 16TH ST., 1119 — Large hskpg. room; light, gas furnished; \$12 month; after 3 p. m. WATNE AVE., 252-14 blk: lake, inc. gas, elec., plu, bath; nr; dars ahil trains; rent reas. Morritt 1086.
WEBSTER ST., 1427—Sufiny from

hskpg. rms., furn., with or withou kitchenette; rent reasonable. WEBSTER ST., 1529—Clean, cozil furn. hkpg. suites; can park auto FTH AVE., 1535-2 housekeeping rooms, sunny; bath, gas, elec.; \$18 8TH AVE., 1706-1 large, 2 small rooms, clean; Sun, rear, Merr. 438. 8TH ST., 178-3 nice large sunny fur. rms., hskpg., mod., cheap rent. 10TH ST., 987, cor, Filbert—2 nice furn. rms, \$22,50 mo., sas and lights inc.; 3 rms, nice and sunny, \$25 mo., gas and lights inc.; chil-dren welcome: 6 blks. to Broad-way; close to S. P. and K. R trains.

10TH AVE., 1985 Large sunny front room, kitchenette, ph., light, gas; rent reas. to fight party. 10TH ST., 781-3 large rms., large kitchen, priv. bath.; furn.; \$22,50 11TH ST., 567, nr. Olay—Rm. and little Ritchenette; gas, elec., ph.; weekly rates.

11TH ST., 571—2-rm. suite; gas range; very reas; incl. gas, elec.; cabin rm., \$10 mo. 11TH ST., 571, nr. Clay-Lg. single hkpg.; very reas.; incl. gas, elec. 12TH AVE., 1765, cor. E. 18th, 1 and 3 rms., inc. gas, elec., water, reas. 13TH AVE., 2636-2 large sunny rms., large yard; low. fir.; adults.

13TH AVE., 2429—1 room and kitch-en, furnished; garage if desired. Phone Mer. 4058. 14TH ST., 732-Large, clean, sunny rms.; hskpg.; \$3.50 and \$4 wk. 15TH ST., 710—Large front room and kitchenette for couple; gas, phone; \$18.

15TH ST., 736-2 fulin. rms., incl. water and gas; \$25 per month. 14TH ST., 958—Adults only; 2rms, kit., \$25; 1 rm., Kit, \$15. 14TH ST., 932-Large sun. rm., kit-ette, free elec., ph., bath; nr. cars. 17TH ST., 420-2 large rooms, main fir.; ½ bik. all cars; everything furnished.

18TH ST., 516-Nr. Telegraph Ave 2 furn. rooms, kitchenette: light housekeeping; private home. 18TH ST., 634—1 2-rm. frt. sun. hkg. suite; elec., bath, phone; adults. 18TH ST., 721 Clean, sunny front 8-rm., hskpg.; also 1 and 3 rms. 19TH ST., 1216-Bet. Adeline, Union, 8-4 large: sunny rms, pr. cars. 20TH ST. 557 - Front room; hskp., suit. for gent; ph., bath, \$12. 21ST ST., 338-Priv. rea, bet. Bdway, and Lake M.; large, front rm; kitch.; garage, Close to all trains. 23RD ST., 561-3 nice. furn. front rm.s gas. elec; rent rens. Oak. 3421;

22D ST., 434—Sun. front bakha. ema gan, elec., ph., hr. K. R., and S. P. 29 TH ST., 628-3 clean, sunny hkpg. rooms and garage; also I large hkpg. Foom.

SOTH ST. 570—Large sunny 1 and 3 hakpy rooms; gas, elec. pl water; reas. price; conv. to cars. \$5TH ST., 734—Very desirable sunny corner, connecting first floor rooms; fireplace; conveniences; garage; near cars.

5TH, 543-Furnished supny hekpy. rooms; also single room. 36TH ST., 678 Large sunny rms. with kitchenette, furn., gas, elect.; fulet place; near K. R.; adults. 40TH AVE., 1215-3 rm. hskg suite 14 blk. E. 14th st.; nr. S. P.; adults.

ALAMEDA—Newly furn: front rm-with board, nr. Sta. Ala. 3428W. BERKELEY, 2746 College av.—Attractive room, 2 meals for 1 or 2 business people or married couple in modern private home. Berk. 6247W.

BERKELEY-Woolsey st., 2362; hig beau, front room, all conv., plano, phone, \$85; 2 dressing rooms with slp. porch, \$90; for 2; near all trains; lovely home, B. 2706J. 10TH., 530—Sunny rooms and gar. Board if required. No other

roomers. E. 17TH ST., 434—Clean comf. rooms; also table board; reas.; private home; nr. cars. trains. FRONT alcove room, board optional; close in. Oak. \$372.

ROVE ST., 3502—Room and board for gentleman; reasonable; a real home place. Place. 7079. JACKSON ST., 1400, block to Hotel Oakland—Table board, \$30 mo.; large rm. and dressing rm.; also unfurn. rm; reas. Oakland 5694. HOWE ST., 3859-Rooms, hoard if desired; contral. Pled. 8949J.

ARGE sunny front room, all conver, priv. family; congenial couple will find real home comforts and welcome; excel. board; garage. Pied. 4322J. LOVELY home with mother, daugh-ter, for girl; hear lake; reas. Ph. Merritt 1177.

OAK ST. 1665 Beautiful home on the lake; lounging, card and bil-liard parlot for the guests; home dooking; rens. rates.

ROOM and board, priv. family. 4 blks Key train. Pied. 4523J.

12TH AVE. 1109—Good home for working man, \$9 wk.; pri. family. 28TH ST., 451-Room, breakfast and dinner for man employed. v. 20TH ST., 627 — Lovely front room for two, strictly home cooking.

TELEGRAPH, 5728—3 rooms fur-nished; nice yard for children, and sleeping room.

28TH ST. 540—Most attractive bdg. house in Oakland; rcfs. Qk.4589. 13TH ST., 654-Nice clean room; home cooking; price reasonable. Phone Oakland 3957. SA-BDARD AND ROOM WANTED

> YOUNG lady, employed, withes rm. and board pri. family; walking distance 46th and Tel. B. 6926J after 7 p. 10. 28 CHILDREN JARDED, Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word

BOY, 4 to 9 yra.; large yaid, mother's care; \$20, 5731 19, 15th st. CHILD to board; over 2; room for parent. Oakland 1898; NEAR school; rens. 830 4918 ave.

HOME for aged, chronics, conval.; trained, nurse, 2708, Sunset ave. Fruityale 3755W HALLS FOR RENT

One lipe, one week, \$1.88. ONFURNISHED.

D. 14TH ST., 939-4-room, modern nat. Merritt 5025. E. 23RD ST., 2429—Flat, 5 rm. & gar. Apply 2421 E. 23rd st., Fvl. 2542W. E. 14TH, ST., 1800—Cottages: 4-6 rms

AKE district; splendid view; mod-ern; just completed; upper and lower; garage; & rooms each; range and lincleum, WHITE & POLLAND, 18th and Webster etc.; Lakeside 2700,

53D ST., \$21—3 front furnished rooms, kitchenette, bath; near Key Route and Grove cars. BOARDING Rate 350 a line a week

IN private family, rms.; location, price and breakfast (if desired) will please. For par, Mer. 2104.

YDIA ST. 772: nr. 22d — Sunny front rm.; board: priv.; \$9, week. MADISON, 1309—Excel home cooking; single rm.; h and c. water; liv. rm.; plane; blione free; reas. NURSES' home, 3 rms., board for man, invalid wife or elderly couple, requiring care. Carl use own furniture if desired. Lake dist. Oak. 9297.

ROOM and board for 1 or 2 men; homé domforté; nillk, cream, fresh eggs; \$30 for 2 meals. Phone Elmhurat 1304. REFINED home, Lake dist. offers lovely room, twin, bods. excellent table, every comfort, garage. Box 5006, Tribuno.

ROOM and board, contleman, ref. Pled. 5000W. Nr. K. R. TELEGRAPH, 2123—Rin. and board, good home cooking; close in. VERY large room with bath; 2 bus people; home privileges; excellent board; near Key R.; 10 mins; walk to 14th st. Phone Oakland 1537. 85TH SP, 574—Furn. rm. with or without board or breakfast only; in private family; lady employed. Price reasonable.

WANTED by 2 nurses, room, board, when unoccupied; two beds and sin, nch.; willim walk, dist. to Enblois hospital; 5232 James. Pied. 8090J.

BERICELEY—Children laken care of by day or week. 1888A Alcatraz ave.

INVALIDS: HOMER BEAUT. home; sunny rms. for aged, convalencents; reis, reas. Merritt 1927. GOOD home for invalles or elderly-people; prac, nurse Fruit 746W.

AAHMES HALL, 1260 Harrison at., day or night; seating capacity up-to 500. For further intermation one recorder, Aahmes Temple, 13th and Harrison. FLATS Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word,

ADELINE, 1622—4 rooms modern nat. Ing. 1814 Vacant after 21st. APGAR ST., 517-Upper 4-rm. apt.-flat; near Teleg.; adults: APGAR ST., 953-Lower 5-room flat, \$30; with garage \$35. Pled, 1642. CANNING ST., 5961, het. 59th and 60th sts., 1 blk. E. of Teleg.—Beau, sunny 5-rm. cor. flat, oak flders; large attle. CHESTER ST.—Clean low mod. 5-rm: vacant May 21; \$25; gar., \$5. Lake, 4825.

FINE MODERN FLAT
6 rms; rent only \$35; near Key
Route; newly papered and painted.
Owner, 13868 Grove at. Pied, 88. FOOTHILL BLVD, 5855—2 new apt. flats; wall beds; ready this week; reasonable. S. E. Wood. FRISBIE, 62-Flat, 7 fms., sunny; nr. Oak, ave. Pled, 1507J, after 5.

nr. Oak, ave. Pied, laurd, atter a. GROVE, 2521—6-rm. upper flat: 8 wall beds, hardwood floor, instantations water heater; gar, \$65 mth. O. 316.

HOWE ST.—Close to Pied, Key; new flats of 4 rms. h. w. firs. wall beds, furnished kitchen; water free; \$40. Apply Brady, 4080 Pied, ave.

HOWE ST., 4110-3 rms., bath, lower fiat, \$20; adults only.

LOWER flat, 5 rooms; \$20. Lower flat, 5 rooms, cle Lower flat, 5 rooms, clean and and sunny; \$35.

Upper 6 rooms and garage: \$45.

ALAMEDA COUNTY REALTY CO., 1422 San Pablo ave. Lake. 201.

MOSS AVE., 451-Upper flat; 4-r. bath; large, open sun pch.; lights water incl.; \$35. Fiedmont 6128W MERRIMAC, 611-Partly furnished apt. flat. Adults.

NEAR Fruitvale ave., E. 14th-4-r., hdw. fl. flat, \$20. Apply 3233 E. 14th st. PARK WAY, 834-6-rm. flat, \$20 near E. 10th st. and 7th ave.

SUN, bung, flat; nr. Moss park; porches; some fur.; gar. Pledmont 2577W. TELEGRAPH—Flat, 3 rooms, porch, garden, garage; other fine flats cheap. Young's, 5892 Tel.; P. 3254.

TO LEASE-4 large rms.; sip. porch; wall beds; lake dist.; furn.; adults; \$60. Phone Oakland 439. TELEGRAPH, 2210—Good location 6 rm. bet. 21st and 22nd, st. TELEG.-close in, sun. 6 rms; up. flat; no care; ref; key 1723 Teleg. WEST ST., 3746 blk, west of Grove WEST ST., 2121 .-- Mod. 5-rm. up, flat YOSEMITE AVE., 27.—Take A car, 3 cozy rms. apt., reas.

18TH ST., 1068-7 rms., sunny, space for machine; \$37.50. 5TH AVE., 1854-\$40 4-rm, apt. flat.

\$7TH ST., 1082-Modern 2-room flat, sleeping porch and garage; close to S. P.; adults. 22D AVE., 2640-Lower flat, garage 13TH AV., 2300-Cottage of 5 rms., bath, pantry, store room, yard. 34TH AVE., 1227-5-r. up; new, ren.; hdwd. fls.; water free; gar.; \$35.

55TH ST., 878-Upper 6 rms., ga-rage. Apply 868 55th st. Pled. 3933J 41ST ST., 486-4-rm. apt. flat.; mod. 4-RM. upper sunny flat, W. B., gas range, H. W. F. \$45, with garage and water. 5-rm. furn. bung., adults. \$45. 4012 Grove st. Bullard's. Pd.5412. 88TH ST., 493, nr. Teleg.-5 modern rms., yard. Pied. 8599M.

31 FLATS TO LET FURNISHED. AILEEN ST. 859-3-rm., bath, clean, light, nv. trs.; \$25, w., l. free. ALAMEDA-Lower, 4 sunny rms. gas, elec., plano, 1814 Walnut. BOND ST., 5001, cor. 50th ave., Melrose-4-r., sleep, porch; piano; on S. P.

FURN. 2-rm. apt., flat, s. p., break-fast nook, built-in features; water free; nr. afl transportation. Ph. Berk. 9130W. FALLON ST., 616-3 rms., \$15; gar. GROVE ST., 3136-Modern 3-rm. fat; adults. Pledmont 5731. GROVE ST. 3136-Modern 3-rm. flat; adults. Piedmont 5731. JULIA ST., 1634, Berkeley-3 rms. and bath, nr. cars, K. R. and Ashly.

LINDEN ST., 2110-3 and 4-rm., sun. nicely furn. apt. flat.; reas. MONTE VISTA, 21—Furnished 4-room, lower flat; \$35. MYRTLE ST., 1112—Very neat low-er flat 5 rms. Phone Oakland 4905.

MOSS AVE., 419—Furn. 5-r. flat; lg sl. pch.; piano; gar.; yd. 1'd. 1899W SUNNY lower flat; 4 rms.; gar. In quire 842 30th st. Lakeside 6741 BUNNY upper 3 rms., bath, \$20; blk. east So. Berk, sta. Elm. 386. UPPER flat; \$25. Oakland 2591.

WEST, 5217, nr. 53d and Grove-4 rm, mod. upper flat, desirable adults, with or without garage. bist ST., 445-4-rm. furn. upper flat, bath; gas; elec., trains, cars; adults; no dogs.

B-ROOM upper flat, modern; \$35 month; water free, Owner, 709 Washington, Lakeside 1261, 11TH ST., 76 .- Furn. 5-rm. flat, nr lake and Key trains. Lake, 6605. 17TH ST., 732-3-room, modern, furn, flat; \$30; garage optional.

27TH ST., 565-6 large, sunny fiats; hardwood firs.; built-in fentures; fireplaces. Lakeside 3050. 47Th 5T . 626-3 rms and bath tollet, ph. and water free; adul's; \$25.

9TH ST., 635-4-room flat; furniture for sale cheap. Lakeside 1853. 74TH ST., pr. Grove-4 and 6-rm. furn. flat with piano; reas. rent; or will sell furn. cheap. Pit Lake.

9TH AVE., 2520-Sunny 4 rooms \$35. Apply downstairs. 10TH ST., 1261-4 rms., wat, heater yd.; 1 blk. to cars; rent reduced 9TH ST., 635-4-room flat; furniture for sale cheap. Lakeside 1853. 17TH ST., 734-Sunny furn, flat of rms.; bath; elec.; central; adults. \$7TH ST., 612-Mod. 4-rm. furn. flat. or partly furn.; adults; must be seen to be appreciated. Bet. Teleg. and Grove.

\$40-5 SUNNY rms., bath, laundry, yard, gas, elec.; 58th nr. Grove cars. K. R., S. P. Pled. 3048J. 12TH ST., 1259—Cor. 7-rm. upper flat, nr. Key Route. Lake. 4787. 29TH ST., 597; Oak. 5196-Small fur-nished flat; adults; reas.

OUT OF TOWN

Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word BEN LOMOND—Large bungalow, among redwoods; sleeping porches; fine for children; \$65. Box 6847, Tribune.

BETWEEN San Lorenzo and Mt. Eden on highway; modern 8-rin. unfurnished bungalow, garage, hig garden; place for chickens. Ph. after 6 p. m., San Leandro 45.

CARMEL—A very comfortably furnished cottage of four rooms and bath; near town; large grounds; \$60 a month. Box E, Carmel-bytho-Sea, Cal.

CONTRA COSTA CO.—Nr. Walnut Creek. Rent free to couple or small family for 3 months or longer, who will care for modern country home. For particulars write Box 6843, Oakland Tribune.

FURN. COTTAGE IN THE SANTA CRUZ MNTS. BOX 4995, TRIB.

HOUSES

UNFURNISHED. One line, one week, \$1.00 Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word

AA—FREE RENT BUREAU AT JACKSON'S

Clay st., bet. 13th and 14th, will help you find a furnished or unfurnished house, cottage, flat, bungslow or

A CITY RANCH 75x400, all fenced with 5-ft. woven wire; nice 5-rm. bungalow; all for \$25 per mo. Will lease 1 to 3 yrs. WILLIAMS,

403 14TH STREET. BEAUTIFUL 7-rm. Lake Dist. home, fur., gar., lease. Hughes, Lake. 2019

CLOSE-IN HOUSE,
12 rooms, arranged for sub-leiting;
carpets in halls, on stairway and in
rooms: running water in 1 most of rooms; running water in I rooms upstairs. Phone Lakeside 201, CLARK ST. 3819—Rear house. 4 rms., bath; 1 blk. east of 38th and Tel; \$22.50, inc. garage.

SO-FLATS TO LET UNFURNISHED SI-HOUSES TO LET UNFURNISH'D Continued HESTNUT ST., 1438-4-rm. cement bung., \$30; all trans.; walk. dist E. 21ST ST., 1021-5-r. cott. M. 1809. NEW 8-room house; garage; fur-nace; \$85. Pied, 2710. IF YOU CAN'T FIND the bungatow

apariment, flat or house you want, visit our Free Rent Boreau. If it's for rent we have it.

BREUNER'S

'Everything for the House''

CLAY AT 15TH RENT-MELROSE HEIGHTS.

Beaut. bung., 4 rms., dressing rm. and breakfast nk.; garage; \$35 mo. 7 rms., garage; mod. bung.; Meirose Heights; \$40. RELIABLE MEALT

Realtors, 4610 E, 14th street. WEST BERKELEY-3 rms., unfurn. bath, elec., gas; \$12.50, Berk, 946 W W. BERK., CEDAR, 743-A new 4rm, bung.; never occupied; adults 45TH ST., 591-4 rms, and bath; just cleaned; \$25 per month.

14TH ST., 771—5-room rear cottage; rent \$20 mo. Phone Oak, 2554. 54TH ST., 1076-Two-story house \$25. Phone Piedmont 1065J. 36TH AV., 802-8 rms.; nr. S. P.; \$35. 21ST ST., 1021-5-rm. cott. Mr. 1809. 38TH AVE., 3740-5-rm. bungalow.

38TH AVE., 2865—House, four large rooms; gas only; some furniture; large yard; \$25. 33A-HOUSES UNFURNISHED, Wid GRANT school dist. or nr. town; large house wanted. Lake. 6555. 10 TO 12 rm. house; must be reason able. Box 6588, Tribunc.

84-HOUSES TO LET FURNISHED Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word ALAMEDA, 2022 Eagle av.—5 für rms., \$40, and 4 fürn, rms., \$25.

BERKELEY. Carlton st., 2415-7 rms., hdwd. floors, plano, conv. to S F. trains, car line, university; vacant June 1; rent \$85. Mer. 1837. BERKELEY: 9-rm. furn. house; hot and cold water, slp. decks; located in Elmwood dist. Berkeley 5387.

BAY VIEW, 1048-6 rms., modern, large yard, berries; fine location; nr. cars. Mer. 1259. BERKELEY, Walnut st., 1332-sunny liskpg, rms. Have a look at the hills; \$19 a month. BERKELEY, Edith St., 1931-Modern 5-rm, bungalow to lease.

COLLEGE AVE., 5651—At Keith Oak, Cozy 4-room furnished cottage, good location in Rockridge, Adults only. \$50. STRONG REALTY CO.

COMPLETELY furn. mod. 7-room hung. in Elmwood Park: gas fur-nace, Ruud heater. Berk. 2206. END lake, near Embarcadero-7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, plane; four months, Phone Oak, 9097; \$90.

E. 23D ST., 2716—Cott., 4 rms., gar., lg. cor., lot, ft., flowers; owners leave 31st; \$40.

EXCELSIOR AVE., 1657 — 5-room starts you. Box 19009, Tribune. EXCELSIOR AVE., 1657 — 5-room cottage: plane; \$50. Lakeside 1750. FURN. Pledmont bungalow for 3 mos. or longer; hdwd. floors, furnace, garage. Ph. Mrs. W. P. Black, Oak, 2231.

SUNNY 2-rm, kit., slp. pch., gar.; lg, ground; ar. cars, S. P. Elm, 702. TAYLOR TERRACE, 2333, off 23d st., bet. San Pablo and West-Sunny 5 rms. Open afternoons. Call Oakland 2006, mornings. 16TH ST., 834—Sunny rear bung., 2 rms., bath, hot water; walk, dist.

48TH, 1046; nr. San Pablo-Quiet sunny 5-rm, cottage; nr. K. R.; \$27,50; adults preferred. SUNNY rms., kitchenette; gar.; large grounds. Elm. 702; nr. S. P. 84TH AVE., 1845-4-room tlat; \$35. 13TH AVE., 2421-4-r. cottage, bath. sercen sip, porch; partly furn.

31ST ST., 560, nr. Telegraph-6-r. house for summer; garage. \$65. 7-ROOM Lakeside home with separate maid's room and bath; elegantly furnished; responsible people with references only. I'hone Lakeside 3373.

4TH ST., 848-A rice 3-room cottage and bath, \$37.50, including water; nr. K. H. Pied, 3111R. 27.50-3-rm, furnished modern

cottage: 16th st., near park. Dob-son, 236 Bacon Bldg. 7TH ST., 983-6-room cottage; rent

TH AV., 724-3 rms., bath, plano. -ROOM house; nr. cars and K. R.; June 1 to Sept. 1. Pied. 3250W. 34A-HOUSES FURNISHED WATD.

VANTED—3 or 4-room coit., or bungalow; furnished; good loc.; rent rens.; steady; terms. Box 4045, Tribune. WANTED—For 60 days, beginning June 10 to 15, a 6 to 8-rm, house within ½ hr's ride of U.C. Best of refs. J. II, Ballou, Williams, Calif.

OFFICES—STORES

ART STUDIOS One line, one month, \$3.00

BROADWAY store, reas. 3809 Bdwy. DESK room, phone, business corner, ground floor. 300 13th st. DESK with phone, 219 Syndicate bid.

OR RENT-SECOND STORY OF-FICE SPACE. SUITABLE OF-SAMPLE ROOMS OR LIGHT MAN-UFACTURING PURPOSES. AP-PLY MR. BROWN, OAKLAND TRIBUNE. FRANKLIN ST., 805-Cor. 8th and Franklin; good location as chop

N RICHMOND—Office space for rent; reasonable to steady ten-ants Richmond office Oakland Tribune, 1015 Macdonald ave.

STORE to lease, 530 16th st.; 'arge basement, Cords, 1707 Edway. STORE-Apply at 793 22nd st.

TO LEASE
SECOND-STORY FLOOR
SPACE 40: 00; WILL SUB DIVIDE
SUITABLE FOR SALES ROOMS OR
LIGHT . NUFACTURING; NEA.:
13TH AND BROADWAY. APPLY
BOX 2043, TRIBUNE. 14TH ST., 1054, cor. Linden—Store; rent \$15 mo. Pied. 9096J. 112-Desk-desk space, chair phone. 236 Bacon Bldg.

14TH ST., 614—Half store, bus. dist. 36A-STORES, OFFICES WANTED OCULIST, refraction expert, licensed physician and surgeon wishes to hear of opening, either location or otherwise. Box 6356, Tribune.

GARAGES

FOR RENT.

GARAGES; \$75 up; rent \$2.50 to \$3 mo, 1051 60th st. Piedmont 748. PORTABLE garages, \$75, \$80, \$85, terms, 1124 63d st., S. Pab, Pd. 6270.

LAP I IATCH FOR EDNESDAY

LOTS FOR SALE ONe line, one wee. \$1.00

A STREET CAR IN FRONT Big level lot with macadam st.; sower, gas, elect., water, etc.; facing on Hopkins st.; extends through blk, from st. to st.; temp, house or bus, permitted; good neighborhood, nr. school, 7 stores; sold cheap on very easy terms, and very small more permitted to the school of the sc

payments to responsible party. Answer creditors. Box 16411, Tribune.

A REAL BUY — 34 acrc; a more beautiful piece of mother earth cannot be found in California; high and sightly; streets hard surfaced and water nined; subject faced and water piped; subject only to county taxes; a small farm within a city; close to one of Oakhand's largest industrial plants and another \$3,000,000 factory under construction. The price is absolutely lower than surrounding acreage in wholesale lots; as an investment it is unsurpassed as a homesite where one can build a small place, raise chickens, rabbits, etc. It is ideal. Only \$350; \$35 down and \$3.50 per month. faced and water nined; subject

APT. SITE. 80x100; 14 blk, to the lake, 1 blk, of Key Poute Inn, close to Grand ave.; level and a wonderful bargain at \$150 per foot; terms,

FRED T. WOOD CO.

417 15th St., nr. Franklin, Thone Lake, 213 or Lake 1196, Br., Excelsior and Lakeshore Aves, Open Sundays. Open Sundays.

AAA—\$1 DOWN SALE ON UPPER FRUITVALE AVE, IS THE SALE FOR YOU TO ATTEND. TENT SITES, CAMP SITES, CABIN SITES, ETC., FOR \$1 DEPOSIT. BIG SALE SATURDAY ARTERNOON AND SCHDAY, MAY 21. VILLA SITE SALES CO. 918 SYNDICATE BLOG. TELEPHONE OAKLAND 5474 OR EVENINGS, ALAMEDA 273.

ANDthis fully improved lot with large frontage; restricted district; 2 blocks to car; price only ——. Call Lakeside 4470.

A REAL BARGAIN in a valuable lot of 4-acre. Schools and A REAL BARGAIN in a valuable lot of 14-acre. Schools and churches close; suitable for chickens and truck gardening; close to 2 of Oakland's largest industrial plants; street work in; high, with line view; priced at about 14 of market value; \$350; \$35 down and \$5 per month. Box 5887, Tribune. BEAUTIFUL wooded camp or homesite, close enough in to have future alue; cheap, cash or terms. Box 6779, Tribune.

A BIG SNAP Beaut, level 200 ft. Pied, lot. less 25 front ft. Mer. 2771. RICH.

BLOCKS THE STREET

Make a little cash. To put street through this big lot ultimately must be purchased by the city; petition being circulated: I block Hopkins, cars, stores; \$450 full price; easy terms. Box 16398, Tribune.

BIG LEVEL LOT

Black, Oak. 2231.

PIEDMONT 6-rm. bungalow, June to Sept.; moderate rent. Particular apply 2015 Oakland ave.; ph. Pied. 8272J.

PIEDMONT AVE., 4064—Large living room, 1 bedroom, and closed sing, porch. \$45. Piedmont 1642.

SUNNY 2-rm. kit., slp. pch., gar.

Jg ground:

\$68.50 CASH

50x100, near Laguna ave.; near school and st. cars; fully improved with macadam st., sidewalk, sewer, gas, wate elec., phone, all here right now. Full price \$685; \$68.50 cas', very small monthly paymt. on balance. This is a real sr p. Box 16393, Tribune.

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No. 3. 4-room cottage; lot 100x150.
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No. 4. 1554 8th st., Oakland; 8
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No. 7. Cozy bungalow, 4026
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No. 10. Cottage 2814 14th nve., nr. E. 28th st., Oakland; lot 40x115.

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E. L. BLACKMAN CO. Inc. 4221 E. 14th st.; phone Ftv)s. 563. BUILDING MATERIAL 150,000 feet lumber; sash, doors, pipe, fixtures to be sold in 10 days. Owner, 3th and Harrison. BARY buggy-Gray reed, \$15; full size, good condition, 743 Rand av.

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Street.

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1064-14th st., Lakeside 7841. PIANO—Must sell; leaving for Europe; cost \$500; take \$175. 457 40th st.; apt. 2. PIANO—Acolian player; mahogany case; like new; bench; classic and popular rolls; price \$375 cash. Box 10105. Tribune. BEDS—"California" wall beds solve the sleeping problem; apt. or home, \$24.75 up. 165 13th st.; £, 1186

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'19 Olds 4-рань. road ... \$175

D-45 Buick tour; repaint-

all in good cond., ready

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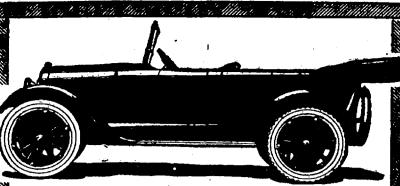
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Dodge Roadster\$450.00	Easy Terms
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The above curs are all late models and in fine	
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BUICK 6, 1917 tour., \$450, terms. 2226 San Pablo ave. BUICK 6, 1017 tour., \$450, terms.

2226 San Pablo ave.

BUICK, late 1920 touring car: \$850.
Phone Fruitvale 1600J.

CHANDLER tour., 1920; completely overhauled; sun visor; victorin curtains, etc., \$775; \$275 cash; ballong terms. Chandler Agency, 3020
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CHEVROLET SHDAN, \$1920, very good condition: \$650; will take open 490 in trade. Mr. Dav's, Lake. 762.

COLE Touring in good shape; extras, \$300. Phono Ala, 700. 1716 Everett st., Alameda.

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ed; new top; owner leaves for Europe May 31; \$1200. Berk. 5040. CHEVROLET tour, terms, conc guar. 478 20th st.; Lake, 1096. COLE 8, '17; must be sold at once; new paint, tires; \$650, 3430 Tel. av. CHANDLER, 1917, good cond., \$450. 919 Taylor ave., Alhmeda. HEVROLET F. R. 1920 truck, 1 4-ton, pneu. tires. 2318 Grove. L. 359. HEIV., 1918; like new: need money; \$225. 2248 Telegraph avenue. COLE Aero 8, 1920 Sport-A resump at \$975, terms. Pled, 4322J.

CHIEV. '20; A1; cheap. Box 4999, Trib. DODGE CARS

We have 10 to choose from: 16's to 20's; tourings and roadsters; terms. 2226 San Pablo avc. DODUE T.; new tires; perfect cond.; \$150 down, bal. \$30 mo. Oak.

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DODGE tour., \$385, terms. P. 1210J.

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Tour., 1922, assm., not run 100 ml.; over-size tires, shocks; \$490, terms. list and San Pablo. FORD—Bosch mag., sport body; going away; best offer taken it. O. Rinkert. 2716 Fruitvale ave. FORD road., 1921; lots of extras; 6 good thres, dem. rims; \$325, terms. 31st and San Pablo ave. Buick 6, 5-Pass., \$375

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Money advanced on your car in 15 minutes; sell same if desired on commission: reasonable rates. BAY CITIES TIRE CO., 2029 Edway

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WANT to buy a car from owner on terms; A1 refs. Pied, 6302.1.

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In the matter of the petition of THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS a corporation, having this day filed herein its duly verified petition of the petition of THE OAKLAND BANK in place of that of THE OAKLAND BANK in place of that of THE OAKLAND BANK in place of that of THE OAKLAND BANK of BANK OF SAVINGS. Its present name. Wanted at once, 50 good used on s; nust be late models; will pay you lighest each prices. Phone Oakland 1614 or call at 2329 Broadway. Will exchange real estate for se-dan, 1801 Nason st., Ala, WANT to buy a car from owner on terms; A1 refs. Pied. 6362J.

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OLDS six road., 1921; run 4000 miles; cost \$2000. See this for a real bargain. 2245 Grove.

OVERLAND touring; good cond.; barg. at \$200; terms. 6218 E. 17th. OVERLAND—3-pass. roadster; Cont. motor; perfect cond. P. 3650W, evg.

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STANLEY steamer sedan, 1921; used only 3000 miles; guaranteed in perfect condition; the most beautiful sedan on the coast; cost \$6400 not long ago; price \$2750. terms. Chandler Agency, 2020 Broadway.

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE. In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County

name; IT IS ORDERED that all persons

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the matter appear hefore said Superior Court on Thursday, the 8th d.y of June, 1922, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, Department No. 2 thereof, in the Court House in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda. State of California, then and there to show cause why said application and petition for change of name should not be granted. for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FUR'HER ORDERED that notice of the time and place of the hearing of said petition be given by publishing a copy of this Order to Show Cause for four (4) successive weeks before such hearing in THE CAKLAND TRIBUNE, newspaper of general circulation printed and published in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of Callfornia, and that no other or further notice of said hearing be required.

For further particulars reference.

Dated: May 8th, 1922. A. F. ST. SURE, Judge of said Superior Court. Aidege of said Superior Court.

McKEE, TASHEIRA & WAHRHAFTIG, Attorn 's for Pelitioner, The
Oakland Bank of Savings Blog.,
Oakland, Calif.

For further particulars references is hereby made to the petition on file

LEGAL NOTICES U.S. Expenses

fornia to Albert E. Kelsey, defendant.
You are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint filed in the County of Alameda in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, within ten days after the service on you of this summons—if served within this county, or within thirty days if served elsewhere. L. A.—Well equipped Ford; can take 3. Call anytime. Piedmont 6267W. TO PORTLAND, leaving about Monday; can take two or three passengers. W. Tinney, St. Mark Hotel.

where.
You are hereby notified that un-less you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the comor damages demanded in the com-plaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint. Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alamoda, this 11th day of April, 1922.

(Seal) GEO E. GROSS, By GEORGE H. STRICKER, Deputy.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

CO-PARTNERSHIP.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILLY AND GETTERS.

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Superior Court of the State of Callfornia in and for the County of Alameda.

No. 31279 Dept. 4

In the Matter of the Estate of H. A. Dilling, also known as Herry A. Dilling, also known as Herry A. Dilling, also known as Herry N. Notice of time set for proving will and of application for letters.

Notice is hereby given that a patition for the probate of the will of H. A. Dilling, also known as Herry A. Dilling, and also known as

FLOUR MARKET

FISH PRICES

Retail prices for these varieties of fish whe sold over the counter today, May 19, 1922, in San Francisco, Oakland. Alameda and Berkeley Dealers may sell at lower prices, but should not charge more. Purchasers who are over-charged are invited to make complaint in writing to the State Market Director.

CASH AND CARRY PRICES cis per lb.
River striped bass, 5 lbs., or under, round 28
River striped bass, 5 lbs., or under, cleaned 12
Buck shad, round 12
Buck shad, round 12
Buck shad, round 13
Large sole, round 13
Large sole, cieaned 14
Small sole, round 15
Sanddabs, cleaned 16
Sany striped bass, 5 lbs or under, round 15
Sanddabs, cleaned 16
Say striped bass, 5 lbs or under, round 28
Bay striped bass, 5 lbs or under, cleaned 28
Filet of sole, black skin off 28

FIGHT TO HOLD SMELTER POWER

Majority Stockholders of Λ. S. & R. Co. Declare for Management Change.

NEW YORK, May 19.—Election of a board of directors which will be independent of the Guggenhelm interests is recommended in a majority report of a stockholders committee of investigation of the American Smelting and Refining Company, mailed to stockholders today. The committee was formed carly in 1921 to investigate complaints that the Company is a second carly in 1921 to investigate complaints that the Committee was formed carly in 1921 to investigate complaints that the Committee that the Committee that the commitment is the commitment of the commitm plaints that the Guggenheims had profited at the expense of the stockholders of the smelting company in transactions with other companies

in which they were interested.

The majority condemn "the policy of paying large dividends during the years of very profitable business and not making sufficient addition to capital reserves," and declare that certain transactions complained

of are 'subject to criticism."

The minority members of the committee plead for the re-election of the present management, setting forth that its elimination "would be a disaster."

"The Messrs. Guggenheim," they

add, "are entitled to a very large share of the credit for the company's prosperity, not alone by rea-son of their participation in the building up of the valuable organi-zation which now operates the business, but primarily by reason of the fact that they have consistently brought to the company the ores of he mines in which they have been interested.''

Eliu Root, to whom conclusions of the committee were submitted for study and comment, reports that "the report of the majority of the committee and the material pre-pared by their accountants and counsel and annexed to the report contain no charge of graft or dis-honesty or peculation in the management, or in the multitude of em-ployees of the company."

Root will file a report finding in favor of the minority recommendation at the annual meeting of the stockholders in Jersey City, Henry B. Leary, an attorney representing several stockholders who are in accord with the findings of the majority report said that the "efforts to bring about independent control," would not be dropped.

Moline Tells Plan Of Its Reorganization

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MOLINE, 111, May 19.— Announcement of the completion of reorganization of the Moline Plow Company is made here. New plans for the company and its subsidiaties, chief of which will be the Stephens Motor Car Company, were ratified. The new company was launched with \$16,000,000 of current assets and with all current indebtedness cleared from its books except accrued and current expenses and \$70,000 of current accounts.

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MHINNEAPOLIS, May 19.—Flour, unchanged. Bran, \$21.00@22.00.

CO-PARTNERSHIP.

Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership heretofore and now existing between A. Vincent and Sydney E. Lewis, doing business under and by the firm name and style of VINCENT-LEWIS CO., in the business of manufacturing gold leaf in the State of California, with its principal place of business in the City of Oakiand, County of Alameda, State of California, was this day dississisting the state of California, was this day dississisting the state of California, was this day dississisting to the said business to the said Sydney E. Lewis having sold his entire right, title and interest in and to the said business to the said to the said business to the said to the said business.

Notice is also given that the said A. Vincent will collect all debts now due and owing or to become due and payable to said co-partnership and will pay all debts, now outstanding against the same and will carry out and complete all obligations of said co-partnership heretofore made and entered into.

Dated this 12th day of April, 1922, Also known as SYDNEY E LEWIS, Smelt, round.

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penses and \$70,000 of current accounts.

The most striking feature of the reorganization is the conversion of \$25,000,000 of indebtedness into \$12,500,000 of 20 year debentures and \$12,500,000 of first preferred stock—\$7.500,000 of old first preferred stock was converted into \$7.500,000 of new second preferred stock. lssued by the state market director. San Francisco.

and Central Leather made a new high at 40½. Lackawanna Pallway got up to 123.

On the Curb Exchange Philip Morris rose from 20 % to 20 % during the first half of the day, making a new high. This movement was in line with the heavy trading and pronounced strength in United Retail Stores and Tobacco Products on the New York Stock Exchange. To-bacco Products exports after selling at 8% reacted to 8% and Retail Candy in the same group ranged from 8 to 714. Imperial Tobacco

Curb Motor stocks also showed pronounced strength. Motors rose to 14, another new high. Durant Motors was traded in at 351/2 and the Indiana shares sold at 1514. A feature of the market was a steady advance in United States Hoffman machine, which today sold at a new high of 24. Radio was firm, common stock selfing at 5% and 5%. Beechnut moved up from 31% to 37.

moving up from 95 to 1.25 on purchases of 20,000 shares in conne-tion with absorption by Producers and Refiners announced today.

1-Story factory 2 1-Story brick serv. sta., 1 2-Story brick warehouse 1 I-Story tile battery sta .. 2-Story con. theater 175,000

Carlston, president of

company has 50,000 shares of sick, par \$16 a share, making a capital of \$500,000. The marketprice of the stock is about \$26 a share.

The deal was the result of the visit last week to San Francisco of the London and New York managers of the North British and Mercantile Laguages (2000). Insurance Company.

bonds, due 1823 to 1942, was swarded to the National City Company and the California Company, jointly, at public sale yesterday at Santa Harbara. The premium pald was \$18,405. Other bidders and bids

Cheesebrough Company—Regular quarterly dividend of \$3.80 a share common and \$1.75 on preferred.
Pocific Oil Company—Semi-annual dividend of \$1.50 a share.
Plgn' Whistle Company—Granted permission by state to declare a stock dividend aggregating \$27,900.
Northern Pipe Line Company—Regular semi-annual dilivdend of 5 per cent.

Dividend of 1% on common and 1% per cent on preferred.

Mackay Company—Regular dividend of 1% on common and 1 per cent on preferred.

Swift International Company— Semi-annual dilvdend of 90 cents a

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET (By Associated Press)

Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

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Lyons Petroleum was strong, BUILDING ACTIVITIES FOR

WEEK NEAR MILLION.
Building activities as indicate by
the applications for permits for
work during the week ending Wednesday night aggregated \$874,000,
which is getting well up to the mil-The large total is accounted for

The large total is accounted for in part by the letting of contracts for the new Fox Theater building on Broadway near Nincteenth at a cost of \$350,000 and for the combined market and office building at the northeast corner of Broadway and Nineteenth streets, to be erected by E. N. Tapscott, at a cost of \$175,000 The various items in the total in-Parmits Cast

4,000 350,000

VULCAN FIRE COMPANY TRANSFERS ITS POLICIES. The Vulcan Fire Insurance Com-pany, organized in Oakland in Aug-ust, 1910, and regarded as an Eastbay enterprise, although its executive offices are in San Francisco, has reinsured its risks in the North British and Mercantile Insurance Company. The amount involved in the reinsurance deal is reported at between \$400,000 and \$500,000. Joseph F. Carlston president of the chi P. Carlston, president of the Vulcan Company, says the premium paid for the underwriting was the highest ever received for the liabilities of an insurance corporation.

Officials of the Vulcan Company said its corporate name and its surplus approximating \$1 000,000 will

plus approximating \$1,000,000 will retained. It is believed in insurance circles that an investment company will be organized. The surplus is invested in stocks, bends and mortgages. The company has 50,000 shares of stek.

SCHOOL BONDS SOLD AT HIGH PREMIUM. The issue of \$450,000 Santa Bar-bara High School District 5 per cent bonds, due 1923 to 1942, was award-

Wore:
Anglo London Paris Company,
County National Bank of Santa
Barbara, and Strassburger & Co.,
jointly, \$18,135; Stephens & Co, and
8550ciates, \$17,190; Commercian
Trust and Savings Bank of Santa
Barbara, \$17,126; William It. Strats
Co., Cyrus Peirce & Co. and otherm
\$15,672; Security Trust and Savings
Bank R. H. Moulton & Co., and
Blyth, Witter & Co., \$12,590.

DIVIDENDS.

American Locomotive Company-

Texas Gulf Sulphur Company-Regular quarterly of \$1 a share.

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Cons Mutual Co'	51	55
Gray Ridge Oli Co.	84	834
Honolniu Cons Oli Co.	84	834
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Hilbors Crude Oli Co.	8c	12c
M J & M M Cons Oli Co.	8c	13c
National Pac Oli Co.	8c	1dc
Palmer Union Oli Co. pfd	24c	26c
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Transcontinental Oli	17	1745
Trojan Oli Co.	5c	
Union Associated	1824	1824
Weekley Petroleum	20c	50c

The provided Health of the total sales of each bond (in \$1000):

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Owl Drug Co pfd	163
Owl Drug Co pfd	70
Paraffine Paint pfd	79
Paraffine Paint com	11
Raphael Well pfd	11
South S F Jand Co	22
Sturges Tire	1
Studebuker	117
Telephone Rights	65c
Virden Packing com	5812
West End Chem Corp	75c
Western Meat Co	75c
Western Meat Co	75c
Orpheum Corp	75c
National Radio	75c
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38.78. Norway, demand, 18.50. Sweden, demand, 25.65. Denmark, demand, 21.27. Switzerland, demand, 19.12. Spain, demand, 15.75. Greece, demand, 4.15. Poland, demand, 10232. Czocho-Słovakia, demand, 102. Argentina, demand, 36.62. Brazil, demand, 13.87. NEW YORK, May 19 .- Cal money,

easier; high, 3½; low, 3; ruling rate, 3½; closing bid, 3; offered at 3½; last loan, 3. Call loans, against acceptance, 3. Time loans, ateady; 60 lays and 90 days, 4@4%; 6 months, Prime mercantile paper, 412 @41/2. NEW YORK, May 19.— Pried fruits. steady: apricots, 34@36c; apples, 17@21c; prines, 30s to 60s, 13@18½c; 60s to 100s, 6%@12½c; silver, 72%c; Mexican dollars, 54%c.

Millions in Coin Buried by Russ

American Business Men Told This Money Will Soon Be

PHILADELPHIA. May 19.—Millions of dollars are literally "buried" in Russia and soon may be utilized for trading. C. J. Warren of the Remington Typewriter Company, New York, told delegates to the ninth National Foreign Trade convention. As soon as they feel assured that when they produce the money it will not be taken from them, and if they use it to purchase goods the goods will not be seized, they will "dig it up," the speaker declared.

The burying of gold was an old declared.

The burying of gold was an old custom in Russia, Mr. Warren said, this method of disposal being considered safer than banking it.

"Out of a pre-war population of 160,000,000 people it is estimated that there may be 4,000,000 or 5,000,000 such people today," he added.

PREDICTS CHANGE IN RUSSIA.

Prediction that Soviet Russia

4.42%.
France, demand, 9.061/2; cables, 9.07.
Italy, demand, \$5.08; cables, 5.08 ½.
Bolgium, demand, 8.27 ½; cables, 8.28.
Germany, demand, .33 ½; demand, 33 ½.
Holland, demand, 28.74; cables, to recently returned from an eight months' trlp through Central and Western Europe. This opinion, the said, was based on conversations with Eusslans.

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With regard to the present government," he said, "it is believed that the men at its head are among the cleverest that ever lived anywhere at any time. It is believed that they recognize that Bolshevism or communism is a failure and that to undertake to continue it is sure death. To admit it frankly and right about face would mean assassination at the hands of their own understudies and dupts. understudies and dupes.
"They are considered to have undertaken to swing gradually around to a capitalistic government.

DRIED FRUIT

peaches, 13@ 22c.

former, in the course of which they soared 20 points. Now it is asked: Are not the same powers behind the scenes trying to repeat the Lackawanna coup with Midvale?"

METAL MARKET

NEW YORK, May 19.—Copper—
Firm; electrolytic, spot and nearby, 13½ C.
Tin—Steady; spot and nearby, 31c; futures, 31.12c.
Iron—Steady; prices unclanged.
Lead—Firm; spot, 5.50 Ø 5.75c.
Zinc—Firm; East St. Louis, spot and nearby delivery, 5.15 Ø 5.20.
Antimony—Spot, 5.50c.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

(By Associated Press). Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, May 19.—Transac- Sales 55 High Low Close ties High Low 55 Do N Y . .410 404 10 Vacuum Oil .418 418 INDEPENDENT OILS. ket today were as follows: INDUSTRIALS. Sales. High 2400 Acme Coal. 1 % 4600 Acme Pack. 50 3800 Amal Lethr. 13 4 300 Ark Nat Gas. 11% 11% 4000 Boone 12 11 7600 Boston Wyo. 84 83 7600 Boston Wyo. 84 83 4000 Carib Syn . 74 6% 112 Cities Serv.233 231 400 Do B ctfs. 23% 2314 100 Do pfd . 65% 65% 65% 300 Columbia P. 1½ 114 1140 Creole Syn . 3% 34 49000 Engin Petro . 48 40 11400 Federal . 1% 15% 15% 1700 Fensiand . 16% 16% 16% 1800 Gliniand . 6% 6% 1800 Glinrock . 1½ 1½ 30000 Hudson . 28 .27 .3440 Inter Petro . 273 .213 15000 Enina Silv. .03 15000 Galina Min. .30 800 Lake Sup . 124 1100 Silver Horn. .05 500 Nev S Horn. 84 600 U S Cont . . .52 2000 W End Cop. .03 100 Cent St Elec. 400 Cent T Sug. 200 Chi Nipple. 5600 Col Emerald. 500 Conley T F. 1274 1234 1234 1234 1200 Denver 12 C 8 8 1800 Glenrock ... 28 .27 30000 Hudson ... 28 .27 13400 Inter Petro .227 ... 2134 900 Kirby ... 11 ... 1034 1900 Livingston ... 125 .95 2060 Lyons ... 1.25 .95 200 Maracaibo ... 2344 ... 234 400 Marlnd Mex ... 534 ... 57 BONDS 500 Cont Motors. 8
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200 Goodyear T. 1244
100 Do pfd ... 3758
200 Heydn Chm. 148
700 Hudson pfd.. 1853
3600 Hudson & M. 1438
300 Imp Tobacco. 1344 200 Maracabo... 23 ½
409 Marlnd Mex. 5 ½
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4000 Mex Seabrd. 46 ½
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200 Pennok ... 5 ½
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2900 Sipms 10¾ 10
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200 Columbia Sy. 2½ 2½
200 Marine 15% 15%
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200 N Eng Oll. 4
200 Shell Un pfd. 96
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STRAWBERRIES BREAK TO FIVE CENTS A BASKET

Flood of Offerings Sends the Price of Peas and Lettuce to Low Levels.

The damp weather had anything but a quickening effect on the wholesale produce market today. A filood of strawberries with little demand som retailers sent the price of who fruit to the lowest this year. Drawers of six baskets were sold as low as 30 cents and from 45 to 60 was the price of choicest fruit. At that the dealers were loaded with much holdover which went to the canneries.

Lettuce was also offered at almost ony price in an effort to get rid of some of the great quantities shipped in. Crates went as low as 25 cents in some cases, although the prevailing figures were from 50 cents to \$1. The carry-over stock is large.

Peus also were plentiful cheaper, being quoted at from 2 to The demand for all garden truck was very light and the market

What few cherries that were The prices got down as far as bulk stuff was concerned and this class of shipment for the most part moved without difficulty. But box packed stuff was slow.

moved without difficulty. But box packed sluff was slow.

Some appleots from Imperial Valley were not much sought for at a price of \$8 a crate of 20 pounds.

The New York Journal of Commerce says:

The old line canners of California are in no hurry to name their opening prices on new pack fruits. Some of them intimate that it will be the middle of June before quotations are announced. One or two have said that the tendency on the part of the jobber to place subject to approval of price contracts only adds to the desire to delay action. As long as the canner can book business he is not in a hurry to name lifs prices. One canner has pottfied his broker that some very applicatory s. a. p. business has been booked throughout the courty, although New York's showing is not favorable. He pointedly asks bis broker why this big market alhould make such a poor showing. Canners assign a number of reasons for not naming prices. They complain of the extravagant ideas of growers, for their raw fruit, the competition with dried fruit buyers and the uncertainty even yet of unfavorable growing wenther. The larger packers say that, it would be foolish to name prices in the face of these unsettled conditions, and that should some of the newer canners and the uncertainty even yet of time wools in Oregon has the lower grades with them, but in the lates unsettled conditions, and that should some of the newer canners are an ore showing prices and the uncertainty even yet of time wools in Oregon has the lower grades with them, but in the lower grades wit

OAKLAND PRODUCE

Colery—\$4 per crate.
Spinach—2@3c per lb.
Swiss Chard—40c a dozen hunches.
Beets—New, \$2 a sack: 40c a doz.
Cabbage—\$1@1.50 a doz.
Carrots—\$3 a sack. Sweet Potatoes-Cellar, \$3.50@4;

yams, \$4@4.50.
Onlons—New crop, red and yellow, \$@4c lb.; Bermudas, \$1.75@2 per trate of 40 lbs.

state of 40 lbs.
Green Ontons—San Leandro, new erop, \$1.50@2.
Garlio—1@be ver lb.
Turnips—\$2.25 a sack.
Parships—\$1.25 a box of 40 lbs.
Peppers—Mexican. 22@25c; Chill
\$6@20c; pods. 20@25c.
Radishes—20c her doz. bunches.
Tomatoes—Mexican, \$3.
Artichokes—30@60c a doz.; \$7@8
a crate.

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Cucumbers-Santa Cruz hothouse. \$4.50 per box of 214 doz.; Imperial, \$2.50 box of 2 doz.

Rhubarb — San Leandro, \$1.25@

1.75 per box of 40 lbs.

Asparagus—White, 6@8c; green,

Squash — Summer (Imperial Val-ley), \$1.25@1.50; (Merced) \$2.25. Peas-2@3c. Beans-(Imperial) 10@18c.

POULTRY AND GAME

Prices quoted here are t	or the
Oakland wholesale market to	
average curent receipts.	
LIVE WEIGHT.	
Cents	per lb.
Large colored hons 3	0@31
Medium colored hens	30
Leghorn hens, 3 1/2 lbs. up.	26
Medium light Leghorn hens. 2	4@25
Leghorn broil. 1 to 114 lbs 8	0 @ 33
Leghorn brollers, 14 to 1	•
lbs	5@38
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Colored young roosters, \$ to	_
5 lbs	8@40
Staggy young roosters 2	
Colored old roosters	18
Leghorn old roosters1	
Ducks, young	10
Ducks old	V 63.90

COFFEE AND SUGAR

NEW YORK, May 19.—Sugar, raw, \$4.04; granulated, \$5.30@5.50, Conee, Rio, 11@11½c; Santos, 14%@14%c. Additional Financial On Page 37

U. S. Steel Gets Highest in Years

NEW YORK, May 19. United States Steel common led the stock market in a brisk forward movement today, selling up to 101, an overnight gain of nearly two points and the highest mark touched in recent years. The strongth in this issue and the rest of the list was generally ascribed to President Harding's optimistic statements to the United States Chamber of Contmerce and the improved industrial conditions.

Advance in Wool Prices Continue

a Pound Reported From Sales From Oregon.

According to advices received in the local raw wool market from Portland, Ore, with the 1922 wool season in Oregon almost at a close, the advance in prices has not been checked. The demand continues strong and there is keen competition for the few remaining clips of the best grade. The 'sale of two very choice clips at Shaniko, at prices between 38c and 40c, shows the trend of the market. It is only the highest types of woot, however, that are bringing these extreme prices. The bulk of the Shaniho wools went at 35 to 36c. Buying continued brisk in all sections where wool was available. About 30,000 ficeces were sold at Bend at the ruling market prices, principally at 33c, with occasional lots bringing 35 to 36c. the advance in prices has not been

80 PER CENT SOLD.

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Dates - Dromedary, new grob.	OAKLAND BANK TRANSACTIONS.	į٠
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40.00 Ten Case: repulsor nack 1916 &	May 13	1,
14c per 1b.: Fard, 26 @ 27c.	Total deposit charges \$4,771,300	11
Honey 36 case.	Ilenrances\$2,107,200	1 1
Oranges-Navels, Sunkist, fancy,\$7	May 15.	la
7.50: choice, \$6.50@7: Valencian	Total deposit charges\$4,774,200	J 3
Eancy, \$7@7.50; choice, \$6@6.50.	Clearances	11
Lemons—Fancy, \$6.50@7: cho' ~	31ay 16	Į d
\$5.50@8.50. Lemonettes, \$4.	Total deposit charges \$5,189,600	1
Grapeffult - Arizona, \$4.75; Sun-	Cleurances	1
kist rancy, \$3.75@4.25; choice, \$3.25	May 17.	١.
© 3.75.	Total deposit charges\$5,588,600	!!
Loquats-18c per 1b.	Clearances\$1,944,800	1 3
Bananas-Central American, 7%	May 18	!!
108c lh: Honolulu. 7c.	Total deposit charges \$4,826.400	1
Pineappies-\$8@4.50 doz.	Clearances\$2,228,600	ł k
Strawberries-40c small: 75c large	May 10	1
Trawer.	Total deposit charges\$4,686,300	į
Cantaloupes (Mexican) — \$2@2.50	Clearances	ŀi
	COAST CLEANINGS TODAY	1 8
Cherries — Purple Gulgne, 10 lb.	Berkeley deposit charges. \$ 724,596	d
lugs, \$2.25@2.50; bulk, 15@18c lb. Cocoanuts—50@75c doz.	Berkeley deposit charges, \$ 724,550 Berkeley clearances 182,659	c
Nuts-IXL Almonds, 27@ 30c per	San Francisco 23,500,000	
b.: Nonpariels and Ne Plus Extra,	Los Angeles 16,476,690	1
27 @280; Drake Seedlings, 16 @170;	Pasadena	
Soft Shell Walnuts, Franquettes, 23	Long Beach 688,824	Į li
2860; Budded, 36c; Brazil Nute, 18c;	San Diego 405,927	!
l'ecans, extra large, 22c.	Scattle	i
APPLES	Tacoma	ĺ
Newtown Pippins - Fancy, 3 %s.	Stockton 314,400	١.
\$3.25; B grade, \$2.75; fancy 4s. \$3; B	Macramento 840,226	l.
Brade, 4s, \$2.75; fancy, 41/2s, \$2.50.		iΙ
VEGETABLES.	S. F. RESERVE REPORT.	1
Jattuce-19@90c per crate.	Gold reserves of the Federal Re-	Ι.
Potatoes-New crop, 8@4c a lb.:	serve Bank of San Francisco de-	į
old crop, Nevada Burbanks, \$2.75 per	creased \$16.792,000 during the busi-	c
100 lhs.: Idaho Gems. \$2.35@2.50.	ness week ended Wednesday.	5
Celery-\$4 per crate.		
Sninech_2@3c nor th	lgold reserves at \$256.414.000. of i	6

Drug, Tobacco Merger Hinted

REPORTS of a merger of Tobacco Products company wiht the Retail Stores corporation is believed to be responsible for the new high records set on the New York Stock Exchange for both these stocks. United Drug company is also credited with being a possible third member of the com-bination, which is expected to work out a coast-to-coast chain system of retailing drugs and tobacco with all their varied lines. Tobacco Products has had an advance of 15 points within a week.

RETAIL CLOTHING TRADE REVIVES

Products Rise; Money Is Seeking Borrowers.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
BY JAMES R. RECORD.
FORT WORTH, Tex., May 19.—
The return of crop making weather and the ending of the floods in this section. section, coupled with returns from Level of From 35 to 36 Cents products have suddenly revived retail trade in the Southwest. Even the shoe and clothing lines, which have been stagmant for nearly two years have felt this movement. Money in this section actually has gone begging for lack of borrowers. With the shearing season as yet uncompleted, 8,000,000 pounds of wool have been sold to speculators at the best prices since 1917, according to J. E. Boog Scott, chairman of the Texas Wool and Mohair Growers' Association. "The speculators are only buying the finer grades." he said today. "These are bringing from 30 to 40

firms making the largest purchases, firms makin gthe largest purchases, firms makin gthe largest purchases, Banks in these counties are feeling the effects of this new money which is coming in. Predictions are being made of 50 cent wool. Mohair is now selling at that price. Cotton planting, interrupted or delayed by the rains, his been resumed thrughut North, East and West Texas. Much of the South Texas crop was destroyed entirely and must be replanted. Oil production has begun to increase once more, with a daily increase of about 4000 barrels in North and West Texas.

BUSTON.

By EDSON B, SMITH.

BOSTON, May 19.—Sentiment in flux. It is felt that the business and banking circles of special prices of special prices at growing larger. The reactionary movement which began in New Egland shortly after the first of the year now is believed to have been halled and progress is noted in nearly all lines at present.

The advance in the prices of the raw staples have risen faster than the prices of the raw staples have risen faster than the prices of the prices of the raw staples have risen faster than the prices of the prices of

EAST IS BUXING.

The buying has been almost entirely for Eastern account hid but little has been heard yet of operations by const nills. The heaviest buyer of fine wools in Oregon has been the Boston firm of Hallowell, Jones & Donald, the same firm that bought the 900,000-pound clip of Jericho wool in Utah.

The Ulah ello, according to advices received here, is 95 per cent cleaned un. New Arizona wools are finding their way East and the first arrivals at Boston are being sold as fast as they are laid down.

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| Racoma | 2,214,000 | Stockton | 311,400 | Blackton | 340,225 | S. P. MISNINVE REPORT | S. P. MISNINVE REPORT | S. P. MISNINVE REPORT | Serve Raint of San Francisco | Serve Raint of San

Options - Open. High. Low. Close. WHEAT-PER BUSHEL. OATS-PER BUSHEL May LAKD—PER 100 Y.RS.
July 11.62 11.62 11.69
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RIBS—PER 100 LBS. 22,95 12.02 11.90

WOOL MARKET NEW YORK, May 19. — Wool firm; domestic fleece, XX Ohio, \$5@ 49c; domestic pulled, scoured basis, 50c@\$1: domestic Texas, scoured basis, 60c@\$1.15; domestic territory staple, scoured, 90c@\$1.10.

JUMP IN PRICE OF LUMBER DUE,

creasing Activity in All Lines of Trade.

Due to the unusual building activ-

These are bringing from 30 to 40 ple but anticipate an influx of buy-cents per pound." In some counties of Texas, half of the wool has been firms making the largest pureless. available for sale during the sum-mer months. Lots continue to move mer months. Lots continue to move readily at good prices and many new homes are being financed; 20 per cent report business "very good," 30 per cent "good," 20 per cent "improving" and 30 per cent "double the service of the better at any time. Off shore reports show north and northwest winds.

A comparative report of the freight received and forwarded during the month of April, 1922, is as follows: Received April, 1921, 38.-137,481 pounds: received April, 1922, 57,383,985, an increase of 19,246,504 or 50 per cent. The amount forwarded during April, 1922, was 17,928,262, an increase of 5,073,923 over the month of April a year ago or 39 per cent. A comparative report of the

The influx of visitors due to graduation exercises has created

good business this past week for The survey of retalers interviewed shows that 50 per cent report conditions "very good" and ahead of last week, but about the same as last year at this time. Berkeley manufacturers report conditions in the various lines about the same as the previous week; some lines which reported "fair" last

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ALONG THE WATERFRONT

A wireless received here today states that the steamer Pleindes which left here May 16 for Portland, has spoken the steam schooner Dalsy, towing the water logged schooner Ozmo. The vessels were miles north and 40 miles west of the steam and Todan. The vessels were miles north and 40 miles west of the steam of the st ette is proceeding on her journey. Both of these crafts were searching for the disabled vessel, until they received word by wireless that the Daisy had picked her up.

Due to the unusual building activity not alone in Berkeley, but elselumber dealers report that building material is due for a sharp rise in price at an early date, according to the weekly business summary is sued by the First Berkeley Branch, Mercantile Trust Company. They also state that business with them shows an increase each week, due to the large number of building permits now being issued.

While permits for the past week are a great deal less than the previous week, the total is made up mainly of small amounts, and for dwellings. Permits for the week total \$93,050, with \$5350 additional for repairs.

REALTY SLACKS UP.

Realtors report a slight falling off in sales the last week owing to the general exodus of college people but anticipate an influx of buyers and along the northern coast.

The wind along the northern coast

ARRIVALS AND **DEPARTURES**

Puget Sound Adm. Schley
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Portitand, Me Co'd Harbor
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Galveston Freeport Sulphur No. 5
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Columbia Hiver Chattanooga City
Los Angeles Sunday, May 21
Paget Sound President

1 Honolulu, U. S. Tr. Wheaten, 12 m, Laguna St. dock.
Puget Sound, Ruth Alexander, 5 p. m., pler 16.
Puget Sound, Port Angeles, 5 p. m., pler 22.
Portland, Wapama, 5 p. m., pler 7.
Cross Bay, Tahoe, 5 p. m., pler 7.
Eureka, Mayfair, 3 p. m., pler 22.
Eureka, Washington, 5 p. m., pler 7.
Los Angeles, Yale, 4 p. m., pler 7.
Los Angeles, Yale, 4 p. m., pler 7.
Los Angeles, Adm, Schley, 11 a. m., pler 18.
Santa Gruz, San Antonio, 5 p. m., pler 22.
Grays Harbor, Hartwood, 3 p. m., pler 17.
Coos Bay, Thomas L. Wand, 5 p. m., pler 17.
Puget Sound, Pacific, 5 p. m., pler 7.
Puget Sound, Pacific, 5 p. m., pler 7.
Williapa, Aralon, 1 p. m., pler 17.
New York, Walter A. Lucenbach, — p. m., pler 31.
Wonday, May 21.
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London, Kinderdijk, — p. m., pler 37.
New York, Venezuela, 1 p. m., pler 44.
New York, Tiger, — p. m., pler, 11.
British Columbia, Canadian Rover, — p. m. British Columbia, Canadian dover, — p. m., pier 23, Eureka, Centralia, 5 p. m., pier 17. Portland, Annette Rolph, 5 p. m., pier 7. Los Angeles, President, 5 p. m., pier 18. Portland, Cellio, 5 p. m., pier 7. Los Angeles, Multinomah, 2 p. m., pier 7. Chile and Peru, Meridea, — p. m., pier 46. Tuosday, May 23.

New York, Chattanooga City, — p. m., pier 85.

China—

May 25, 3 p. m., per stmr. President

Madison, via Scattle.

May 30, 8 a. m., per stmr. China.

May 30, 8 a. m., per stmr. China.
Siberia—
May 25, 3 p. m., per stmr. President
Madleon, via Seattle.
May 30, 8 a. m., per stmr. China.
Japan and Korsa—
May 25, 3 p. m., per stmr. President
Madleon, via — stite.
June 1, 8 a. m. per stmr. Pres. Harrison.
Philippine Island—
May 25, 2 m. per stmr. President June 1, S a, m. per stmr, Pres. Harrison.
Philippine Island—
Mny 25, 3 p. m., per stmr. President
Madison, via Scattle.
May 30, S a. m., per stmr. China.
Shanghai (U. S. Postoffice Agency)—
May 25, 3 p. m., per stmr. President
Madison, via Senttle.
May 30, S a. m., per stmr. China.
Dutch East Indies and French Inde-China—
Mny 25, 3 p. m., per stmr. President
Madison, via Senttle.
May 30, S a. m., per stmr. China.
Hawaiian Islands—
May 20, at 0 a. m., per stmr. Wheaton.
May 20, at 0 a. m., per stmr Manoa,
May 30, at 11:30 a. m., per stmr China.
May 30, at 11:30 a. m., per stmr China.
May 31, at 10:30 a. m., per stmr. Maul.
Australia and West Australia—
June 2, S:00 a. m., per stmr. Marama.

Sheridan—At San Francisco.
Houston—At San Francisco.
Wheaton—At San Francisco; to sail for

lonolulu May 20.
Thomas—Sailed for Mantia May 15.
Meigs—En route to Ean Francisco from Manija.
Chateau Thierry—At New York.
Buford—At Sau Francisce.
Sherman—Sailed from Manija for San
Francisco May 10.
Pensacola—San Francisco for Guam; sailed from Honolulu April 18. Chaumont-At Philadelphia,

Argonne—At Fanadelphis,
Argonne—At San Francisco,
Logan—At San Francisco,
Newport News—Salled from San Francisco
for Manila April 24.
Gold Star—Salled from Norfolk for San
Francisco April 17; arrived San Diega May Capella-At San Francisco. Veza-En route to Maulia. Somme-At New York. Chaumont-At Philadelphia.

ARRIVED THURSDAY. ARRIVED THURSDAY.

Brooklyn from Bandon,
Coast guard cutter Shawnee from a craise,
Venezuela from Battimore; molse,
Amiston City from Battimore; molse,
Dalsy Gudsby from Redondo; in ballast,
Hondures from Bordeaux; molse,
J. B. Stetson from Los Angeles; in ballast,
Forth Brigg from Los Angeles; in ballast,
Kentuckian from Columbia river; bound
for London; put in to finish leading,
Yale from Los Angeles; pass, and molse,
Frank H. Buck from Monterey; oil,
Mayfair from Eureka; lumber.

CLEARED. J. R. Stetson for Marshfield.
Andrea F. Luckenbach for Scatle.
Frank D. Stout for Pertland.
Nome City for Scattle.
Yale for Les Angeles.

SAILED.

Daisy Gadshy for Grays Harbor, Katherine for Eurea,
Fort Bragg for Fort Bragg.
Caspar for Caspar,
Yale for Los Angeles,
Nome City for Scattle.
Tamalpais for Grays Harbor,
Lassen for Grays Harbor,
Mexican for Scattle.
Frank D. Stout for Portland,
J. H. Stetson for Marshfield,
Babinda for Portland.

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SOUTH OF MARKET STREET,

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Spear China Basin ... Third
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WIRELESS REPORTS

These reports are based on the posi-tion of ships at 8 o'clock last night— the only bone at which the wireless information is issued. COMMODITY NEWS.

| Commodition clsco; 91 miles from Los Angeles, 107 San Francisco; 91 miles from Los Angeles,
Admiral Schley-Seattle for San Francisco;
202 miles north of San Francisco for Eurea; 210 miles from San Francisco. Northland-San Francisco for Scattle; 245 miles north of San Francisco.

Bohemian Club-Los Angeles for Manila; Bohemian Club—Los Angeles for Manlia; 034 miles west of Los Angeles. West Notus—Baltimore for San Francisco; 548-miles south of Los Angeles. Lyman Stewart—Seatlo for Los Angeles; 151 miles north of San Francisco. Henry S. Grove—Seatle for San Francisco; 422 miles north of San Francisco. Ventura—San Francisco for Sydney; 811 miles southwest of Sun Francisco. William F. Herin—Port Costa foh Monolulu; 1942 miles west of Port Costa.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS PACIFIC COAST PORTS. PACIFIC COAST FORTS.

Astoria—Arrived May 7S stmr Willpolo from San Francisco; stmr Trinidad from Los Angeles; stmr Tiger from Aberdeen; Nor stmr Niels Nielsen from Vokolanna.

Sailed May 1S, stmr Steel Worker for Seatle; stmr Virglain for Los Angeles; stmr Ethact for Los Angeles; stmr Flavel for Los Angeles; stmr Richmond for San Francisco; stmr Richmond for San Francisco; stmr Richmond for San Francisco; stmr Richmond or San Francisco; stmr Atlas for San Fran-Albinn—Arived May 18, stur Pasadens today. The old rate was \$3.47. The has been waged since late in 1920. Annon-Arrived May 18, stmr Walter
A. Lucenbach from San Francisco.

Beilingham—Arrived May 18, stmr Walter
Carrying \$24,893,000 in appropriations. -Arrived May 18, stmr Steel Age from San Francisco.

Mullton-Salled May 18, stmr Edmore for Schools Addressed laku abr. Eureka—Arived May 18, stmr Santa Mon-ica from San Francisco; stmr Halco from Burka—Arived May 18, stmr Santa Monica from San Francisco; stmr Halto from San Francisco.

Grenewood—Arived May 18, stmr Betret M. Hanhon from San Francisco.

Ketchikan—Sailed May 18, stmr Jefferson for Seatite.

Los Angeles—Arrived Magy 18, stmr litth Alexander from San Diego and proceeded for San Francisco is stmr Admirat Farragut from San Francisco is stmr Admirat Farragut from San Francisco; stmr Admirat Farragut from San Francisco; stmr Edna Christenson from Grays Harbor.

Sailed May 18, setner J. A. Maffett for Vancouver; stmr Freeport Sulphur No. 5 for San Francisco.

St Heights—Arrived May 18, ms Sierra from San Francisco.

St Heights—Arrived May 18, ms Sierra from San Francisco. Tron San Francesco.
Tacoma—Arived May 12 Br stmr Princess
Maquinna from Victoria; Br stmr Anyux from Granby.

Salied Nov. 18, atmr Walter A. Lucenbach for San Francisoc; atmr Quinault for bach for San Francisce; stmr Quinault for Los Angeles.
Tatorsh-Pasced in May 18, bkin Monitor from Port Angeles for Seattle; stmr Steel Worter from Portland for Seath.
Pasced out, May 18, star Everett from Seattle for Los tAngeles; stmr Shasta from Seattle for Los Angeles; stmr San Diego from Tacoma for Los Angeles.

EASTERN PORTS.

New York—Arrived May 17, Br sime from Hongkong via Boston; stmr Ecuador from San Francisco via Havana.

Salled May 17, stmr Stanley Dollar for San Francisco. ISLAND PORTS. Manila-Arical May 18, Jap. stmr Africa Maru from Scattle via Yokohama; May 17,

stmr Stockton from San Prancisco, Honolulu—Arived May 18, atmr President Lincolu from San Francisco; stjur Uresident Taylor from Hongong. Sailed May 18, Jap atmr Siberia Maru for San Francisco.

CANAL PORTS. CANAL FURIS.

Cristobal—Arrived May 16, since Cristobal from New Yor; He store Una from Havana; there Carillo from New York.

Balboa—Arived May 17, store Depose from an Francisco.

San Francisco.

Salled May 17, Br stmr Canadian Leader for New Zealand; stmr A. L. Rent for San Francisco.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Acajutla—Arived May 7 Nor stur Baja
California from Guatema's and proceeded
for Champerico and San Francisco.

Montevideo—Arrived May 15, atur Rotarian from Rio de Janeiro.

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Note—In the above tabulation of tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some dars but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following occuring.

The columns of heights gives the elevation of each tide above the place of Coast Surveys Chart Soundings. The numbers are all was additive to the chart depths unless

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 19 .- San Francisco's tax rate was fixed at \$3.4114 by the county supervisors

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Crude Oil Stock Shows Increase

Gain in April Nearly 10 Million Barrels, According to Pet. Institute.

NEW YORK, May 19.-Gross doline affil tank farm storage in the United States increased 9,583,000 barrels in the month of April, according to the weekly summary of the American Petroleum Institute. The increases east of the Rockles was 7,763.000 barrels and in Call-

was 7,763,000 barrels and in Cali-fornia 1,820,000 barrels.
Dally average gross crude of: production in the United States in-creased 14,950 barrels for the week ended May 13, totaling 1.422,400 barrels as compared with 1,407,450 barrels the preceding week.
Oklahoma-Kansas shows a dally average gross production of 462,000 hverage gross production of 452,000 barrels; an increase of 6750 barrels; 52 North Texas shows a decrease of 41 400 barrels; Central Texas a decrease of 4700 barrels; North Louisi-

he decision of the Senate to substantially increase the duties on olive oil over the rates recom. olive oil over the rates recom-mended by the finance committee of that body. The duties on olive oil as now operative in the emer-gency tariff bill are 40 and 50 cents a gallon, according to whether the imports are in bulk or in packages. The new rates secured through the Senate amendment are 50 and 60 cents a gallon.

Senate amendment are 50 and 60 cents a gallon.

The Fordney bill as it passed the House carried rates of 49 and 57 cents per gallon, but the Senate finance committee cut these to 40 real for cents. Thereupon the Carrifornia clive industry, through the California Clive Association, began a vigorous fight to get the rates back to where they would be really protective of the domestic clive industry, with the result that the Senate on Monday of this week adopted the amendment providing for duties of 50 and 60 cents a gallon. for duties of 50 and so cents a gallon.

Officials of the California Olive Association today expressed great satisfaction over the favorable outcome of the tariff fight to protect

has been waged since late in 1920.

BROKERS SUSPENDED.

The licens of E. L. Geno and Company, stock brokers, 369 Pine street, San Franicsco, has been suspended by the State Corporation Commissioner. The firm has has specializing McCree Petroleum, an Oklalioma enterprice.

Accordin gto E. C. Easton, assistant commissioner, a search of the offices of the company revealed an edifying set of instructions to

the offices of the company reveared an edifying set of instructions to agents" telling them how to "sandbag" the "prospects."

These instructions covered five closely typewritten pages of foolscap size.

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ASSEMBLY WORK

DES MOINES, Iowa, May 19.-Rev. Calvin C. Hays of Johnstown, Pa., elected moderator of the Presbyterian church in the United States feated candidate for moderator, who drew 379 votes to Hays' 512, chairman of the Home Missions committee. D1. Baer, who was moderator in 1919, and William Hiram Foulkes of New York, general secretary of the New Era movement, two of the most prominent laymen at the general assem-bly, were ordered to their beds last

night by physicians following at-tacks of tonsilitis.

BARBER CHIPS GIRL'S EAR IN BOBBING PROCESS

Remember when you were a kid having your hair cut how seared you were the barber might make a slip and snlp a piece out of your ear with those shiny

little Elvira Corlopapssi, aged 2, of Merced, Calif. Elvira, who is visiting here, was taken to the barber's by her aunty to have her hair bobbed, and just when she was getting over her first fright at the clippers that went z-z-z-z-z-, what did the barber do but snip her car with his

Aunty rushed Elvira to the Emergency hospital where an infinitesmal wound was properly

School Musicians

the music department of Intermediate School No. 1. A chorus of 200 voices and an orchestra, of 65 pieces will be assisted in program by Miss Catherine Urner, music department Mills College. William Beckwith will render a cornet solo. The music teachers of the school are directing the concert.

MONKEY GLANDS FRISKINESS. BAYSWATER, Eng.-E. B. Liarparder than many young men,

dressed and then they went home. But from now on she's

Club Mendelssohn In Big Concert Members Hold Rally

RICHMOND, May 19. - Club of the club year yesterday after-John, 236 Second street. Mrs. St. John was assisted by Mrs. Hunts berger. A brief business session with final reports on the year's vork, preceded the entertainment. Several musical selections were rendered under the direction of Mrs. Clinton B. Smith, chairman of

the music section.

The outgoing president, Mrs. R hotel, underwent monkey gland G. Lee, was presented with a gift treatment a year ago, and at the by the club out of appreciation for age of 76 can run, jump and play her splendid work during the year. Plans were made for an annual pienie at Mosswood park, Oakland, on June 1. The program for the day will be in charge of Mrs. II. H.

Bay Metaphysical Teachers Gather

n the Bay region assembled for the first session of their three-day meeting at the Home of Truth in Alameda, today. Tomorrow's moet ng will be held in Wigwam Hall, Pacific building, Oakland, and Sunday the meetings will be held in an Francisco.

Miss Harriet Hale Rix, president of the Northern California District, s in charge of the entire program or the three days, with Miss Ida

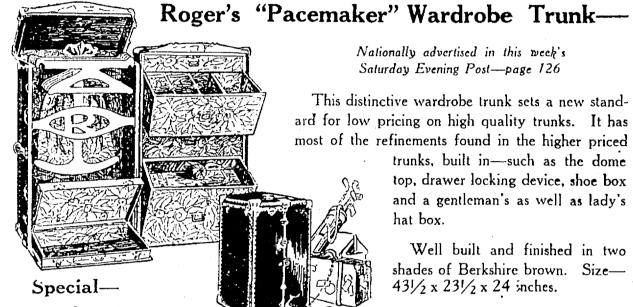
ley, as assistants.
The afternoon session today was devoted to "Work for Children," and at this evening's session a number of well known speakers are

Police Judge Mortimer Smith to-day held Jack Gross to answer to Leaders of metaphysical teaching violating the state poison law. is alleged to have taken narcotics into the city prison. He told the court that he did not know what

was in the package. ACCUSED OF PISTOL THEFT. Joseph Jones was today charged with burglary for the theft of a revolver. It was stolen from the home of Mrs. Dorothy Grigsley of 1829 Grove street April 23.

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Nationally advertised in this week's Saturday Evening Post—page 126

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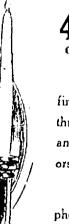
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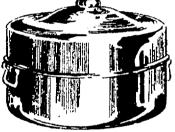
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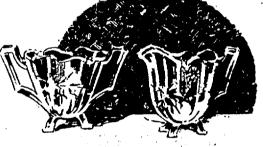
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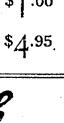
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